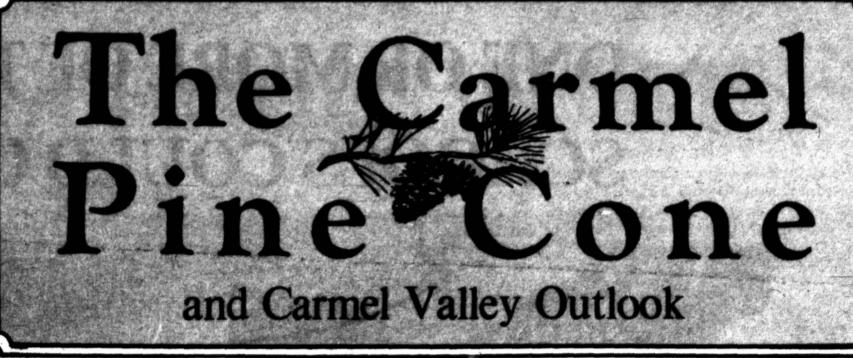


Water Board to see plans for new \$300 million dam Monday night page A-8

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MOTHER'S DAY DINING GUIDE Page B-1

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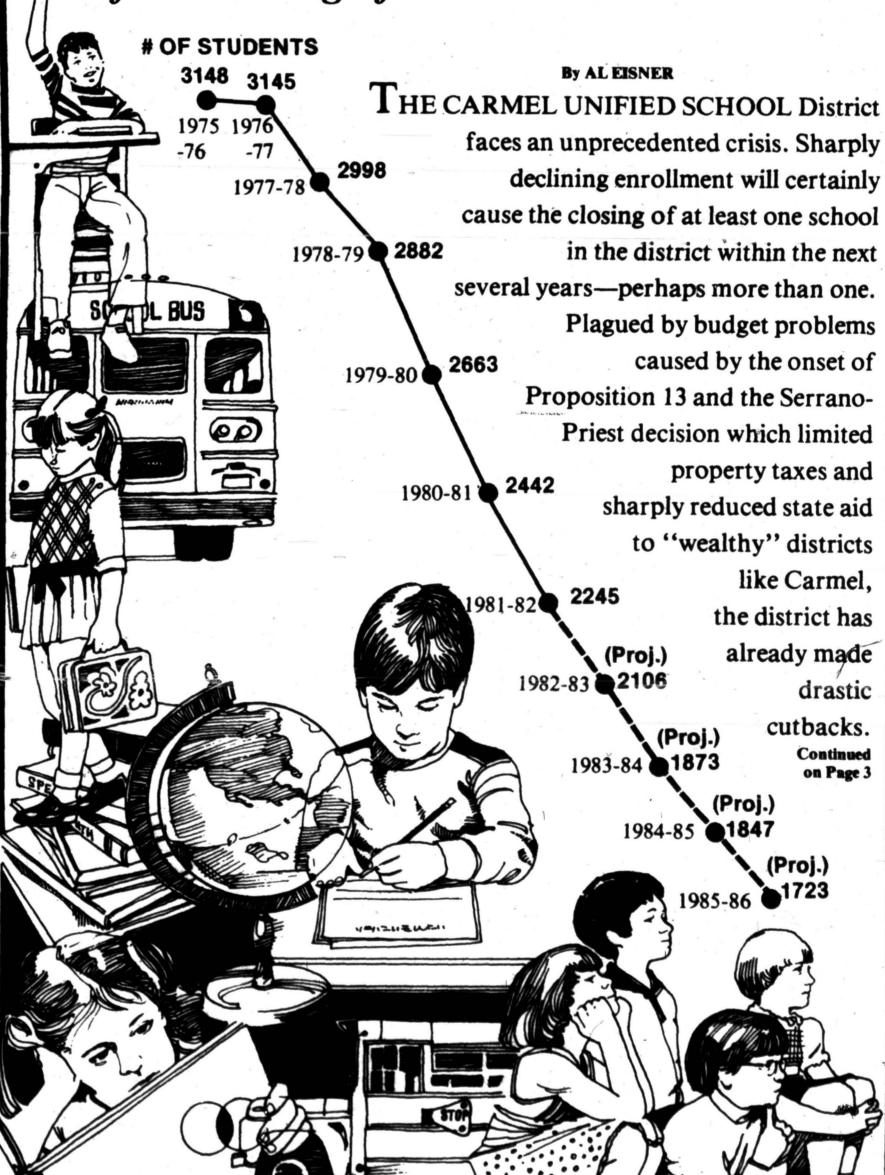
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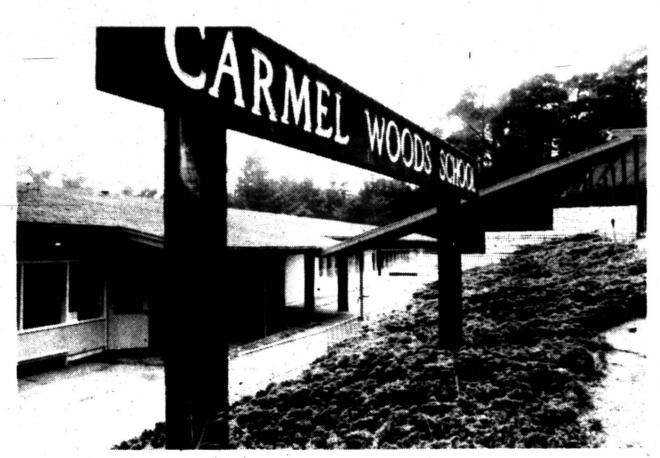
SPECIAL REPORT:

CARMEL SCHOOLS FACE CRISIS

Declining enrollment could force closing of one or more schools

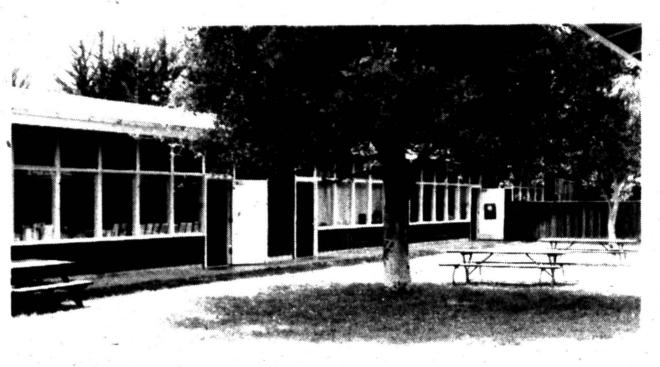


ONE OR MORE OF THESE SCHOOLS COULD CLOSE



CARMEL WOODS SCHOOL

Dolores & First, Carmel. 149 students enrolled for 1981-82 school year. Projected enrollment for Sept. 1985: 100. Woods would be operating at 45% of capacity.



CARMELO SCHOOL

Mid-Carmel Valley. 128 students enrolled for 1981-82 school year. Projected enrollment for Sept. 1985: 86. Carmelo would be operating at 38% of capacity.



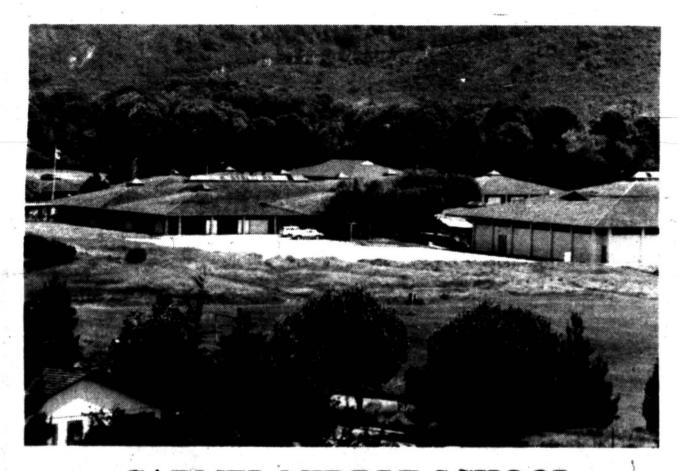
TULARCITOS SCHOOL

Carmel Valley Village. 272 students enrolled for 1981-82 school year. Projected enrollment for Sept. 1985: 184. Tularcitos would be operating at 33% of capacity.



RIVER SCHOOL

15th & Monte Verde. 302 students enrolled for 1981-82 school year. Projected enrollment for Sept. 1985: 203. River School would be operated at 40% of capacity.



CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Carmel Valley Rd. 553 students enrolled for 1981-82 school year. Projected enrollment for Sept. 1985: 380. Middle School would be operating at 41% of capacity.



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Highway 1 at Ocean Ave. 893 students enrolled for 1981-82 school year. Projected enrollment for Sept. 1985: 674. Carmel High would be operating at 64% of capacity.

Special report:

CARMEL SCHOOLS IN CRISIS

Continued from page 1

The total number of students enrolled in Carmel schools dropped from 3,148 in 1974-75, to 2,245 for the current school year. That number will be reduced to only 1,723 students by 1985-86, according to projections prepared by Robert Zampatti, business manager for the district.

This means that all the schools will be operating far below capacity. By 1985, for example, Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village, would be operating at only 33% of capacity; Middle School at 41%; River School at 40%; Carmelo at 38%; and the high school at only 64% of capacity.

Staff cuts have been made. Programs have been slashed. Fees have been imposed for busing and for sports activities. Teacher-pupil ratios have increased sharply.

ZAMPATTI BASED his projections for the next five years on the enrollment patterns over the last five years, which showed an average drop of 2.2% every year in every grade level.

In addition, as the last "surge" of larger enrollments — in grades 6-12 — leaves the school system, they will be replaced by the much smaller classes coming up behind them.

For example, enrollment for 1981-82 is 196 students in 6th grade; 164 in 7th grade; 190 in 8th grade; 201 in 9th grade; 208 in 10th grade; 216 in 11th grade; and 210 in 12th grade (seniors in high school).

They will be replaced by these enrollments during the next five years: 1st grade, 127; 2nd grade, 139; 3rd grade, 120; 4th grade, 157; 5th grade, 136.

Zampatti added that the sharp declines could end after 1985. He cited national

figures which indicated a levelling off in enrollments in the second half of the decade.

IT WAS WITH this background that the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District on Feb. 12 authorized the establishment of a District Advisory Committee on School Facilities "to verify... enrollment projections for the next five years... and to "investigate the financial impact of closing and/or retaining present school buildings."

The committee, composed of one parent representative from each school in the district, two representatives from the business community, one teacher and one member of the administration, has met every Wednesday night for the past two months, and is ready to present its findings to the community.

Open meetings are scheduled for: Woods School, May 13; River School, May 14; Middle School, May 20; Carmelo, May 21; and Tularcitos, May 27.

The committee explored all the possible alternatives, including maintaining the status quo, and listed the financial implications of each. Among the alternatives discussed: Eliminating Middle School and converting all elementary schools to grades K-8 (this would involve moving the high school to the Middle School campus); closing two or more elementary schools; maintaining three of five existing elementary schools as K-6, expanding Middle School to 7-12, closing high school; merging with the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. (The latter suggestion was not seriously discussed, and will not be presented as an alternative.)

Many of the Carmel schools sit on very

valuable real estate. If one or more were closed, funds derived from sale or lease of these sites coulds be used for teachers' salaries or for educational programs. The committee received a detailed report from a real estate appraiser analyzing the value of each site and its development potential.

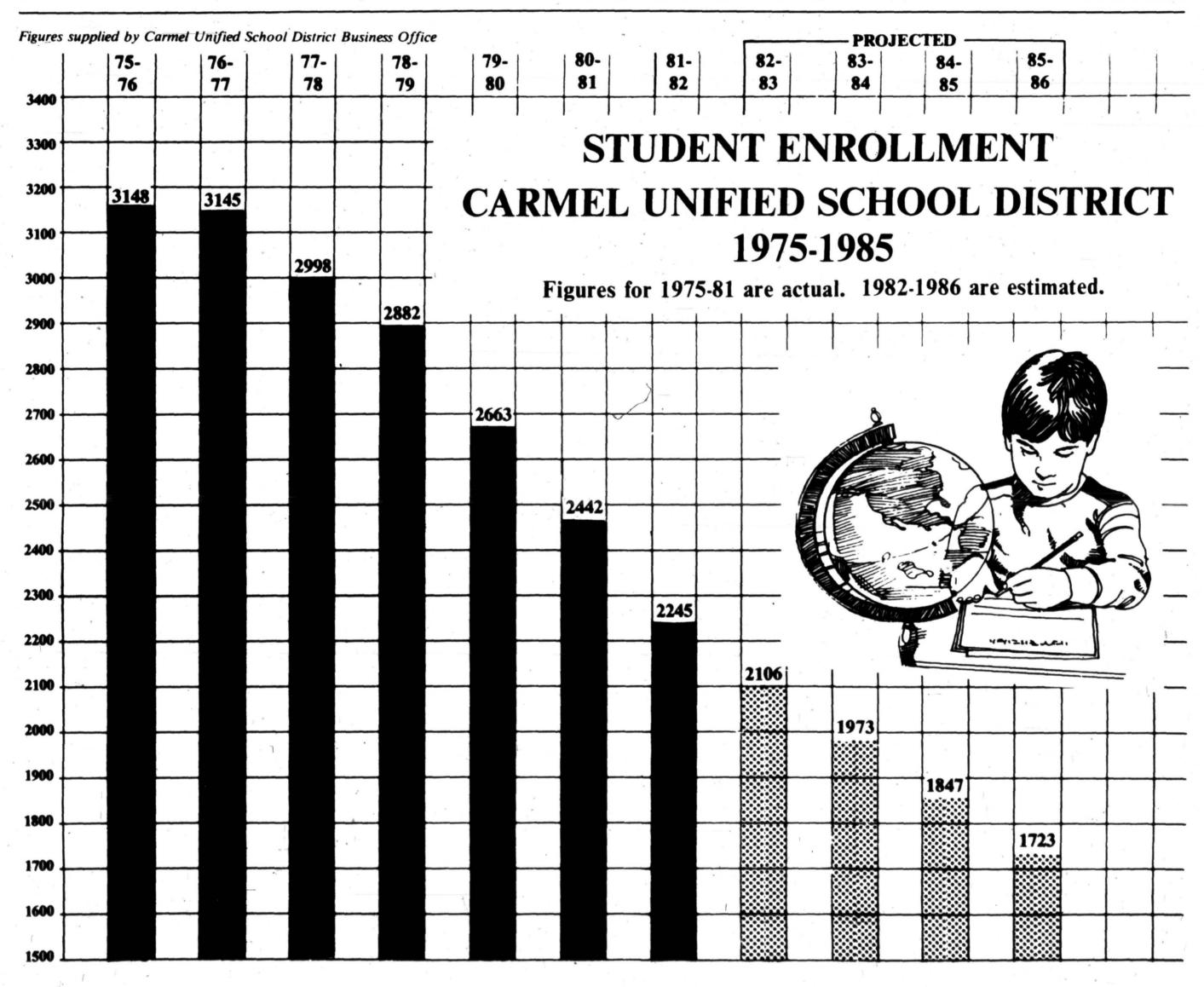
AMONG THE ALTERNATIVES developed by the committee:

 Maintain the status quo: While this retains the neighborhood school concept, it would mean increased use of combined classes, and teaching principals would be required. Because it is obviously the most expensive alternative, however, the committee states: "Continued operation of all schools will increasingly absorb a greater percentage of the district's budget at the expense of educational programs."

• Realign or Eliminate Elementary School Boundaries: This would result in many more children having to use buses; children from the same family could be obliged to attend different schools; all schools would still be Continued on page 5

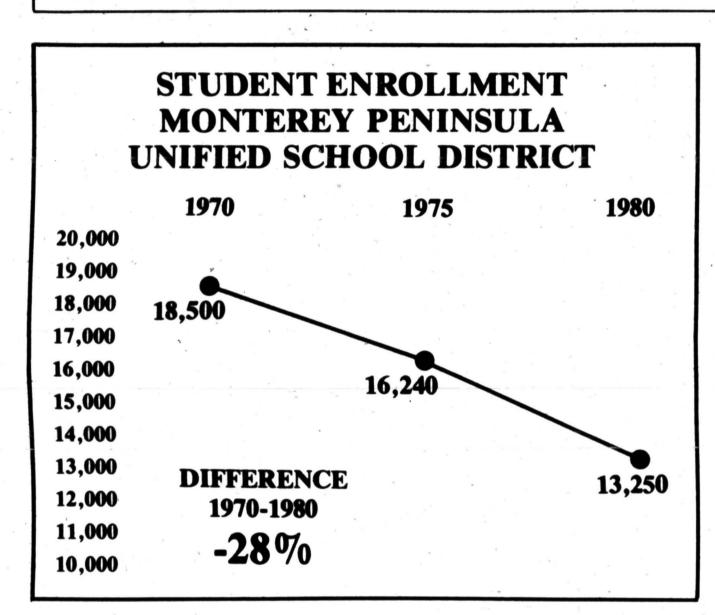
WHY IS ENROLLMENT DECLINING SO SHARPLY?

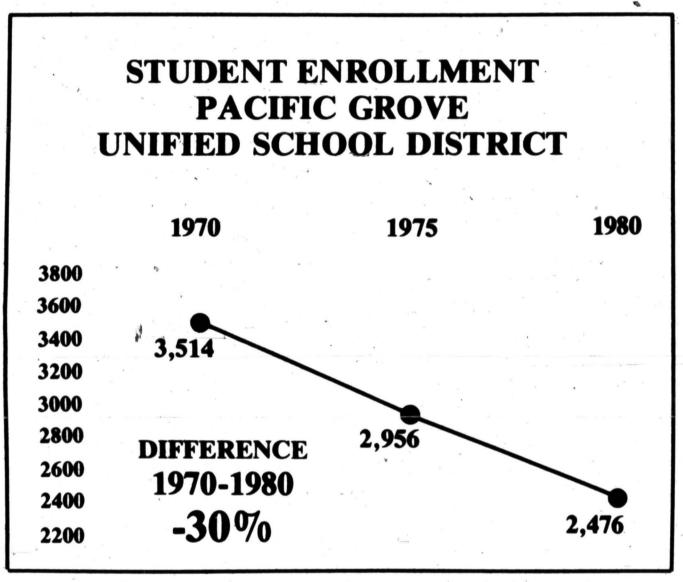
- DECLINING BIRTH RATE: Many families are choosing to have fewer children or no children at all because of changing lifestyles, and the high cost of raising children. Awareness and use of birth control and abortion affects birth rate. The post World War II baby boom has run its course.
- HIGH COST OF HOUSING IN CARMEL AREA: Fewer families with children are moving into the Carmel/Carmel Valley area. The population is definitely adopting an older hue as more retired people and affluent people with grown children move here in search of clean air and natural beauty.
- HIGH TURNOVER: The district estimates that 20-30% of the population turns over every year. Families with children are being replaced by older couples without children.



PRESENT AND PROJECTED STUDENT ENROLLMENT

	No. of Students Enrolled as of 2/27/81	Projected Enrollment Sept. 1982	Projected Enrollment Sept. 1985	Percent of 1985 Enrollment to Capacity	Capacity
Capt. Cooper	54	45	36	43%	84
Carmelo	128	108	86	38%	224
River	302	255	203	40%	504
Tularcitos	272	229	184	33%	560
Woods	149	126	100	45%	224
Middle	553	485	380	41%	919
High School	893	791	674	64%	1046
C.V. High	49	44	41	82%	50
Special Ed.	27	23	19		
Total	2427	2106	1723	48%	3611
			Fi	igures supplied by Carmel Unified	School District Business Office





	JDC	\T 1		I NI	T 1	074	100	22		Figures s	upplied by	Carmel Uni	fied School	District Bu	siness Offic	ce	
	,						-198	52						The second secon	ojecte 81-82	d	
Including Special Day Classes										1980-81				SC	SC* 4		
(1st	Sch	ool	Mor	nth)				197	8-79	<u>19</u> K	79-80 153	SC ³ K	* 3 138 138	K 1 2	132 127 139	_	
			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	197	76-77	19	77-78	K	134	1	121	2	122	3	120		
. 74		107	75-76			K	162	1	161	2	154	3	161	4	157		
197	14-75			K	168	1	153	2	160	3	144	4	143	5	136		
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K 1	182	2	185	3	196	4	204	5	207	6	201	7	200	8	190		
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3	199	4	210	5	203	6	200	7	216	8	203	9	215	10	208		
4	200	5	201	6	218	7	241	8	222	9	232	10	221	11	216		
5	240	6	240	7	266	8	270	9	287	10	277	11	246	12	210		
6	249	, 7	255	8	261	9	271	10	279	11	268	12	264				
7	298	8	312	9	338	10	344	- 11	349	12	287		, ,				
8	265	9	274	10	290	11	290	12	252								
9	307	10	321	11	320	12	246										
10	300	11	292	12	258										,		
11	270 267	12	248								*21	pecial	Class	Presch	001		
	24												20		45		
CVHS*	* 44		32		27		31		19		20		38		45		
TOTAL 3	3,174		3,148		3,145	*	2,998		2,882		2,663		2,442		2,245		

CARMEL SCHOOLS IN CRISIS

Continued from page 3

operating far under capacity. While savings could result from balancing school enrollments because one or two fewer teachers would be required, this change would produce unpredictable busing costs.

• Close One Elementary School: The pros and cons of closing each one of the schools were analyzed, and implications, including financial — were listed. Captain Cooper School in Big Sur would remain open under all alternatives suggested.

• Close Two Elementary Schoools: The chief implications here are increased busing and further loss of the neighborhood school concept.

• Close Carmelo, River and Woods; Change Middle School to K-8; Remaining Schools to K-6: The committee noted that use of facilities would be significantly improved, but said that "this would require a substantial change in the procedures, staffing and educational philosophy of Middle School." The committee report also mentions the possible effect on social behavior of grade 6-8 students. Busing would also be increased significantly.

• Close Middle School; Change All Existing Elementary Schools to K-8: The report states that this would result in less busing, but that combination classes would be needed in grades 6, 7 and 8; there would be no opportunity for departmentalized programs; might result in poor-staff use; and the scope of science and manual arts classes could be reduced.

• Close High School, Move Students to Middle School; Change All Elementary Schools to K-8: The report states that the implications of this alternative are essentially the same as the preceding, but that more facilities would have to be built at the Middle School site. The report continues: "The financial impact for this option was not studied... it would appear that to be financially feasible the High School site would have to be worth more than the Middle School site..."

• Close High School; Expand Middle School to 7-12; Maintain Three of the Five Existing Elementary Schools: The draft of the committee report did not include educational or financial implications for this option

ALL OF THE above options are sure to

2,245

14.

CVHS**

create heat at the public meetings. Parents prefer to have their children attend neighborhood schools. While it appears inevitable that at least one of the Carmel schools will have to close, selection of which one(s) will be traumatic.

School districts all over the country are facing the same problems and trying to deal with them equitably.

In neighboring Monterey and Pacific Grove, the story has been similar. Enrollment in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District declined from 18,500 in 1970 to 13,250 in 1980. Three schools — Oak Grove,

Noche Buena and Hilltop — were closed between 1970-75.

The number of students in the Pacific Grove Unified School District dropped from 3,514 in 1970 to only 2,476 in 1980. The decline forced the closing of Lighthouse Jr. High School last year.

PARENTS AND OTHERS attending each of the public meetings at the school sites will be presented with a packet of information listing the alternatives, and asking for

their opinions on a survey form. "Questions and answers" will also be provided with the material.

Jim Kohnke, who served as chairman of the School Facilities Committee, will preside at the meetings.

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE on School Facilities presented a summary of Continued on page 6



1985-86 1983-84 1984-85 1982-83 1981-82 SC SC SC * SC SC

1,973

2,106

ENROLLMENT PROJECTION 1981-1986

*SC - Special Day Class

**CVHS - Carmel Valley High School

 42
 41

 1,847
 1,723

Figures supplied by Carmel Unified School District Business Office

'Holding hands is natural'

Carmel School crisis

Continued from page 5

measures that have already been taken in the Carmel School District to save money. The text of their findings:

To work within the financial constraints caused by declining enrollments, transportation costs, the Serrano-Priest Decision and Proposition 13, a number of things have had to be done.

• Administrative and support staff has been either cut or reduced, including administrators, secretaries, librarians, custodians, groundskeepers, media aides, counselors, district aides, and a school nurse.

• Teachers have been reduced through layoffs, retirement or resignation. Those lost have not been replaced. At Carmel High School, for instance, the number of teachers has declined from 51 in 1976/77 to 31 in 1981/82.

 Programs and services have been cut or reduced, including after-school sports, field trips, music and industrial arts.

• Maintenance and supplies have been curtailed. Much-needed maintenance has been deferred and educational supplies have been sharply reduced.

In addition to these cuts and reductions, other action has been necessary.

 Fees have been imposed for busing and sports.

• Teacher-pupil ratio has been increased from 1:25 to 1:27 at the elementary schools and 1:26 to 1:29 at the high school and middle school.

 Appeals to charitable organizations and community volunteers have increased.
 FOCUS, Padre Parents, and Boosters Club now assist in supporting programs no longer funded.

Parent assails board for new behavior code

By STEVE HELLMAN

"IT'S AS NATURAL as breathing for a young person to hold hands," said Leonard Epstein in defense of his son's right to show affection toward his girl friend at school.

Epstein chastized the Board of Education of the Carmel School District last week for a new rule in the code of conduct at Carmel Middle School that prohibits body contact. His comments provoked immediate replies from educators who declared that the rule is needed to discourage "heavy petting."

Teacher Joe Broadman warned Epstein, "You're not aware of the stages past hand holding that we see. Hugging, heavy petting, it goes on and on.

"They head for the bushes," Broadman exclaimed. "We've got to draw the line somewhere"

Epstein replied: "Heavy petting will continue anyway, but this rule penalizes kids who just want to hold hands.

"Holding hands is healthy, it's natural," Epstein insisted. "It's rather absurd to prohibit it."

The emotional exchange may be a mild preview of the dispute that school board members expect on the district's new code of conduct.

The new code was unveiled earlier this year (see *Pine Cone/Outlook* April 16) following a year of work by a special student behavior committee. The committee is collecting comments from Student Site Councils, parents and teachers before it submits the code for final review and approval to the school board sometime later this year.

Parents have already criticized the code as too harsh and inflexible. Many parents are also upset over the specific section for Carmel Middle School that prohibits body contact. A student caught in a body contact violation receives an automatic written "referral" to his parents; five referrals mean automatic suspension.

Board member Ken White said last week that he has gotten more phone calls from parents on this issue than any other matter he had to deal with in the district.

He warned Epstein and other critics of the code that "a large group of parents really want the new standards."

Epstein acknowledged that he was torn by the issue of student behavior, but insisted that the body contact policy is "indefensible."

He said, "My son asked me what would happen if he got a referral for holding hands. He's got a girl friend and I believe he should be allowed to hold hands with her.

"I was torn," Epstein continued. "If I support the new code; then I have to tell him he can't hold hands with his girl friend."

Epstein said he agreed that school policy should not be undermined, but repeated that the body contact policy should be revised.

"Teaching them to not hold hands is rather indefensible," he told the school board. "It weakens the code to have the policy. I think the committee went too far."

Epstein added that many parents share his concern and he said the code is "unpopular with much of the community."

Broadman said he sees students holding

hands, but he said they usually stop when they see him coming.

"I haven't given any referrals for it," he said.

Epstein replied, "If no one's going to en-

force it, why have the rule on the books?"

Board Chairman Doyle Clayton cut short the exchange. He said, "We don't need to debate this now. I expect there will be plenty of comments when the matter comes up before the board."

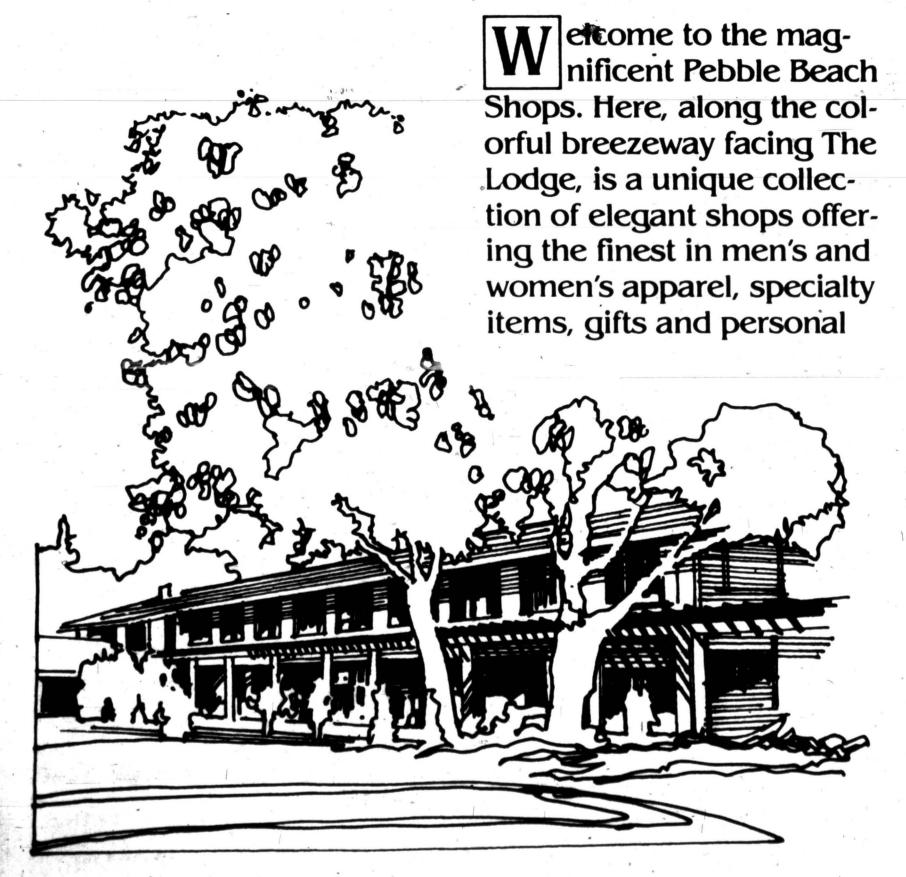
ARE PRIVATE SCHOOLS RAIDING OUR DISTRICT?

Are parents pulling their kids out of Carmel schools to place them in scholastically oriented private schools?

Apparently not, according to Robert Zampatti, business manager for the Carmel Unified School District. He says there is a net loss of only 1 percent of the student body to private schools every year.

Not all the traffic goes one way. Zampatti says 2 percent of the students switch to private schools after the beginning of each school year. Half of that number comes back from private schools during the school year, however.

How many parents place their children in private schools without even registering them in Carmel schools? That is difficult to determine, Zampatti says. One limiting factor, though, is that all of the private schools in this area are operating at or near capacity. Their enrollment has not grown significently in the last few years. Because of the crisis in public schools, many private schools have plans for expansion.



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Measure would speed adoption of Local Coastal Plans

Legislation to remove the main obstacle delaying many local coastal plans has been approved by the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife.

The measure by Senate Majority Whip Henry Mello (D-17th District) transfers the responsibility for affordable housing from the Coastal Commission to local governments that have housing plans that already comply with state law.

"The Coastal Commission was created to protect shoreline resources and access to the beaches of California. SB 626 would allow it to concentrate on that responsibility and end costly and confusing duplication of requirements for local affordable housing in the coastal zone," Mello said.

Under the bill, if a local government along the coast has adopted its housing element as required by the State Government Code, it would no longer have to address housing policies in the local coastal program.

The Coastal Commission, however, would retain limited permit jurisdiction over affordable housing in those cases where a local government does not have an adopted housing element.

"I believe this measure can increase the supply of affordable coastal housing without harming the environment," Mello said: "Low- and moderate-income residents displaced by coastal development would be entitled to replacement housing oppor-

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tunities in the coastal zone. where feasible, or within three miles of the sea.

"The bill would also create strong incentives, like density bonuses, to promote construction of new affordable housing within planned developments," Mello said.

According to the California Department of Housing and Community Development — which reviews all local housing plans for conformity with the state standards — 12 cities and counties along the coast now have certified housing elements.

Among them is Santa Cruz County. Nine other jurisdictions along the central California coast have submitted draft or final housing plans to HCD, including Monterey, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Barbara Counties, and the cities of Monterey, Seaside, Marina, Sand City, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz. Approval of these housing elements is expected this year.

SB 626, approved on a 6-0 vote, now moves to the Senate Committee on Finance for further con-

sideration.

Council to act on displays, signs in interior malls

Two new ordinances — one that would limit certain display case uses and the other concerned with sign regulations in interior malls — will be taken up by the Carmel City Council when it meets Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Both proposals were drafted and approved by the Planning Commission and forwarded

to the Council for action.

One proposal would make display cases a "conditional use" in the commercial district. Net effect of the ordinance would be to phase out existing cases unless a store owner applies for a use permit within a three-year-period. Putting display cases under use permit regulation will insure they are used to exhibit merchandise of a store that has the display case, and curtail misuse of such cases by unrelated businesses.

Under city ordinance, "display cases" are those entered by opening from the outside of a store. "Retail show windows" have access from inside the store.

The second proposed ordinance would control interior mall signs, limiting businesses served by such a mall to one sign at its entry and a directory containing all the names of businesses in the building.

The council is tentatively scheduled for several inspection tours at 4 p.m. prior to the regular Council meeting.



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Water board to see Corps plan for \$300 million dam

THE U.S. ARMY Corps of Engineers will present its preliminary design for a new San Clemente Dam to the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 11 at Monterey City Hall.

The Corps proposes a 450-foot earthfill dam about one-half mile downstream from the existing San Clemente Dam.

The new dam would inundate the 85-foot San Clemente Dam, Prince's Camp and other areas of Cachagua on the upper Carmel River.

Additional water yield from the dam would be 35,000 acre-feet per year. The dam would also provide flood control and year-round flow for the Carmel River.

Cost is estimated at \$300 million.

Bruce Buel, general manager of the water management district, said local share of cost for the dam would be about \$10 million per year. He said the money could be collected through water fees, connection

charges and flood control benefit assessments. Fees for new water connections would be about \$5 per unit, he said.

THE WATER DISTRICT board has received other reports from the Corps for building a new San Clemente Dam, but this is the first that will require a formal vote by the board.

Buel said the Corps can proceed with the dam project only with local approval — in this case a letter of consent from the water district board.

"This report is the bottom line," he said.

A majority of the board members have indicated at earlier meetings that they oppose a new dam at this time. If the board were to grant its consent, however, the Corps would also need approval from Congress, Buel

The Corps would submit a request to Congress for money to proceed with the design, he said, and would also have to receive approval for money to build it.

Construction would begin at the earliest in 1986; the dam would not be completed until 1990.

The Corps estimates that the dam would provide sufficient water yield to meet the needs of the Monterey Peninsula, Fort Ord and Marina through the year 2080.

THE BOARD IS ALSO scheduled to conduct a public hearing on the district's proposed standby rationing plan. Although water rationing will not be required this year on the Monterey Peninsula. Buel said the board wants to establish the process for any future drought.

The board is also expected to adopt procedures for annexations to the service area of the California-American Water Co. The state Public Utilities Commission has granted authority to the district to annex new development to the service area; the board will consider an ordinance that establishes the public hearing process, guidelines and qualifications for annexation.

Anderson finishes AF basic training

Airman Rodney J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Anderson of Southbank Road, Carmel Valley, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and receiv-

ed special training in human relations.

The airman will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Anderson is a 1980 graduate of Carmel Valley High School.

Weston makes dean's list

Norman Jeremy Weston of Carmel has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of 1980-81 at Indiana University,

CVPOA to discuss sharing dam costs

A system to allocate local costs for a new dam on the Carmel River will be discussed by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13 at Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley.

Jack Sassard, president of the CVPOA, said the board will consider the rates for new water connections and other service charges that could be used to pay the local share for a new San Clemente Dam.

He said, "We want to aid the Carmel Valley make sure a fair system is munity Youth Center.

worked out to pay our local share if a new dam is built."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposes to build a large dam on the river to provide flood control, increased water supply and year-round flows on the river. The CVPOA board recommendations will be sent to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, which is the agency with local authority over the proposal.

The CVPOA board is also scheduled to discuss ways to aid the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center







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A-6

New arrivals

Justin Wayne Demayo

A special welcome to Justin Wayne Demayo, who had a bit of trouble getting into the world, but is just fine now.

Justin is the son of Steve and Janice Demayo of Carmel. He was born at Community Hospital on April 4 at 12:34 a.m. He weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 19½ inches long. His mom says that her "precious bundle" has light brown hair and big eyes that are already turning from blue to brown.

Justin's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Demayo of Seaside. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Harrop of Marina and Alfred Harrop of Monterey.

The new baby was welcomed into the family by his older brother, Darren, 4½, who is sharing in the chores of a new baby including diapering. Darren also loves to kiss his new brother and frequently checks to make sure that he is all right.

Justin's father works at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club; his mother at McGraw Hill in Monterey.

"I love taking care of a new baby," said Mrs. Demayo. "Justin is a delight because he only wakes up once during the night."

Justin was born via natural childbirth, and his mother's only concern was that he was a healthy baby.

When told she had a son, her first words were: "Does he have all his fingers and toes?" — to which Justin's father replied: "He certainly does — and everything that goes with them."

Scott Everett Manke

That was no Easter bunny!
That was Scott Everett
Manke greeting the world by
arriving at Community
Hospital on Easter Sunday at
11:38 a.m.

Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Manke of Monterey, weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 20 inches long. He has brown hair and blue eyes — "and," said his proud dad, "he does not

GETS DOCTORATE

Lynn Hirschkind of Carmel has received a doctorate in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.





have floppy ears!"

Also welcoming Scott into the family is his 2½-year-old sister, Jessica. "She's been waiting for him for a long time," said Manke. "She thinks he's great and wants to show him off to her friends."

Scott's paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Manke of Carmel. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Everett of Atherton.

Scott's father is a dentist in Carmel, and his mother is a retired librarian who volunteers at the Carmel library.

Manke said he has no doubt that both Scott and Jessica will be dentists. "He has tiny fingers and will make a great dentist," said Manke, who was raised in Carmel and graduated from Carmel High

School.

Manke's first words when he saw his son were: "That's a boy!" His second words were: "I've got to remember to take pictures!"

This proud father knows no limits! He and his office assistant hung a huge sign from his office windows in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue that read: "It's a Boy!" and attached to the sign was a big bunch of blue balloons.

Then, because he just missed having a son for the father-son day at Carmel Rotary on April 15, he made up for it by tying blue balloons to the 17 wine flagons at the April 22 meeting.

Grandma Everett has been visiting from Atherton for the past couple of weeks and Grandpa Everett arrived to see his new grandson last weekend.

Welcome, Scott — and happy drilling!

Carmel Area LCP may be too late for review by regional commission

Monterey County may submit the Local Coastal Program for the Carmel unincorporated area to the Central Coast

Regional Commission too late for review. Following major changes in the LCP by the county Board of Supervisors, the county Planning Department must compare notes, re-type and finalize the charges, prepare the complete LCP and submit it to the regional commission staff.

Mike Miller, a staff director for the commission, said last week that there is a chance the LCP will reach his staff too late to be analyzed and placed on the commission's calendar. The commission will be disbanded on July 30, and its calendar is already loaded with other LCP's, Miller noted.

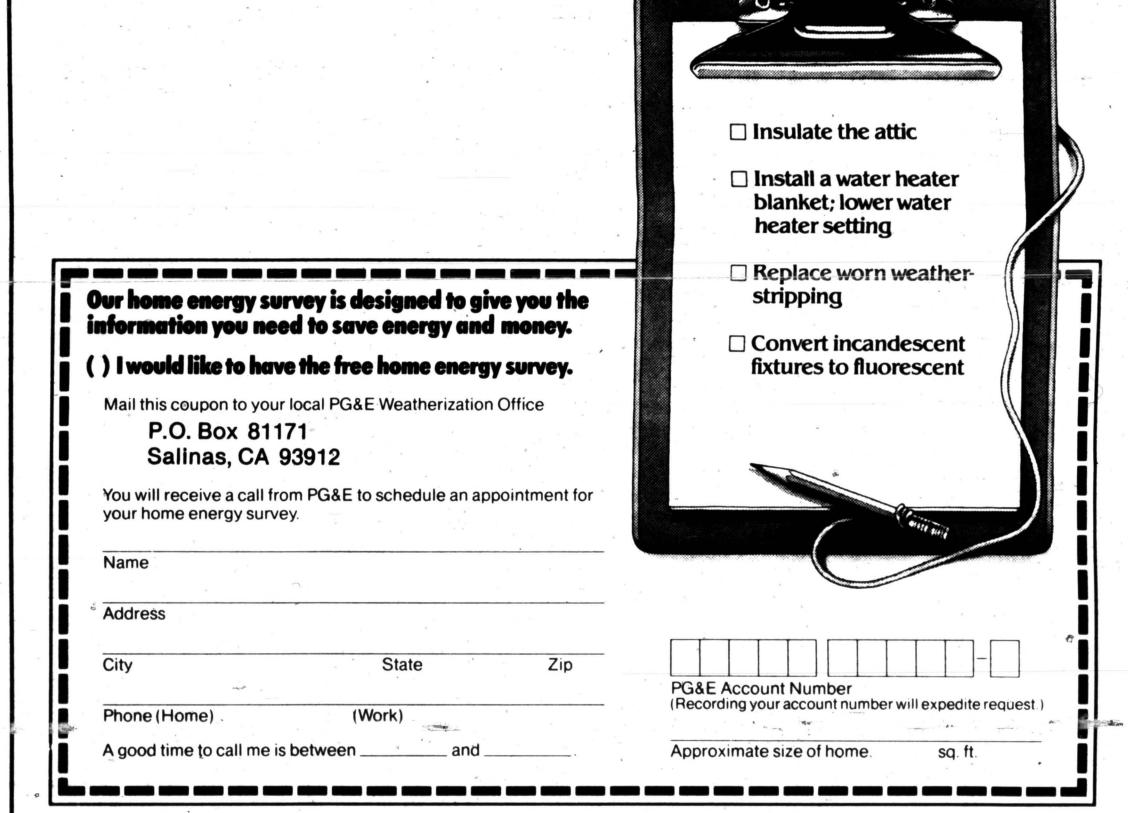
The Carmel area LCP may be forwarded directly to the State Coastal Commission for final review and approval. Miller said last week that it will depend on how quickly the county Planning Department

is able to complete the draft and submit it. Members of the county planning staff said they hoped to have the LCP submitted within two weeks.

The drawback to review and approval by the state commission would be a further delay in returning the LCP to the county, Miller said. The state commission meets less frequently than its regional counterparts, he noted. He added that the hearings on the LCP would be held in San Francisco instead of Santa Cruz.

After the state returns the LCP to the county, the supervisors will conduct hearings to adopt ordinances, zoning and implementation policies. The LCP will be the permanent guide for land use, resource management, viewshed protection and public access for the Carmel Highlands, Point Lobos Ridge, Mission Fields and other unincorporated areas around Carmel.

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Trimming city trees is truly knotty problem for foresters

DECISIONS ON the pruning or trimming of trees on city property which might block ocean views from residential sites will be handled on a tree-to-tree basis, the Carmel Forestry Commission decided April 28.

The policy statement was triggered by a letter from Elizabeth Wilson, secretary of the Scenic Road Property Owners Association, addressed to the City Council.

The letter called for the city to allocate more money to patrol Scenic Road and allocate funds "for pruning the Cypress trees along Scenic Road that are obstructing the ocean views."

The letter also took issue with the 25 new little trees planted which the association says are in "places where the view is unobstructed."

Commission Chairman Matt R. Smith was concerned that the commission might set a policy to trim trees for views. "We do it for other reasons," he said. "If you start trimming for view, you'll cut out a lot of beautiful trees here," he added.

Commissioner Bob Evans said he thought the matter was open to question, particularly if it was "a legitimate job involving dead limbs" on trees. He also said if a tree was not on city property, and needed trimming that would not damage the tree, it should be done at the owner's expense.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio told the Commission that the procedure that has worked well thus far on trees is to "address

them as they come up."

After hearing of the Scenic Road residents' letter, he said he would "take a look at the trees on Scenic and see what could be done."

Chairman Smith said he felt trimming trees at resident request was a dangerous position for the Commission, because "we could be open game for any number of requests and complaints."

D'Ambrosio, referring to the letter from Scenic residents, said, "I don't agree with that statement at all."

He added that an estimated 40 trees had been planted between San Antonio and Fourth and the south city limits. All are surviving, he said. Of that number, he said six were requested.

D'Ambrosio also noted that the city already has a budget for tree trimming. Commissioner David Maradei mostly seemed to object to the fact that the property owners had not even contacted the forestry division but went straight to the City Council.

"The letter assumed Mrs. Wilson didn't have a channel. She does. She can petition the Forestry Commission. The system is set up. She can come tell us her view," Maradei added.

D'Ambrosio said that the forestry division "listens to requests, and if a tree is dense and needs some limbs removed that would improve the tree and help the view, we do it," D'Ambrosio said.

Smith interjected that the Forestry Com-

mission's task is to protect and preserve Carmel's urban forest. "All this beauty is not here by chance."

Commissioner Hugh E. Smith said he opposed any thought of letting private owners or contractors trim city trees.

However, he noted that along Scenic Road, the function is "to provide trees for beauty and to frame the view of the water and scenery." But when a tree tends to block the view or gives a feeling of congestion, "then, our policy is not flexible," Smith said.

"Trees should be planted for beauty, but the space between them is important too," Commissioner Smith added.

Smith said the Scenic property owners have a point "and we need to take a look at it. It's an important part of public relations."

Evans noted that it might be important to not get bogged down over the tree issue too much because, he said, one of the best ways to help preserve Scenic "is to keep it from falling into the Ocean."

D'Ambrosio added that trees provide some prevention of erosion. Younger trees also provide a wind break, allowing beach vegetation to take root and grow.

The city forester said that due to tourist traffic up and down the beach and growth difficulty, "you'll not get half the survival of the trees planted by the end of summer."

He added that "we try to accommodate everyone when we can." He said that on several occasions he has received complaints over tree placement, and has attempted to move them where possible.

In other action the Forestry Commission agreed to allow volunteers of the local chapter of the California Native Plant Society to do planting and other work in the new Lester Rowntree Arboretum located on the east side of Mission Trail Park.

D'Ambrosio said that the arboretum might be an appropriate place for persons wishing to donate a tree in honor of someone. The Commission agreed, but said it did not want names of persons on plaques in the arboretum. The Commission said it will ask the City Council to hire a summer attendant for the beach restrooms to curtail vandalism. Pipes are being blocked because various objects are being thrown into the toilets, requiring time-consuming maintenance. An attendant on duty could reduce such problems, D'Ambrosio said.

Carmel library now open at 9 a.m. on weekdays

Harrison Memorial Library has added an extra hour of library service Monday through Thursday.

New library hours that started May 4, are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The library previously opened at 10 a.m. It will continue to stay open Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5

Acting librarian Peg Richter said the change was warranted because "in the mornings we always have people waiting at our door."

The Library Board approved the recommended time change at its April 28 meeting. Other changes recommended by Miss Richter were also approved.

Items included elimination of a \$5 refundable fee charged to library patrons who do not own property or have not lived in Carmel more than six months. Miss Richter said the policy is discriminatory, and that in five years the fee has never been used to replace a lost book. Also it is refundable only if the persons keep the receipts.

In one year's time the library collected \$810 in fees. A \$5 fee will continue to be charged to visitors, but not to Carmel residents or card holders from Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.

A third recommendation by Miss Richter would allow a limited number of 28-day book renewals. In order to renew a 28-day book now, the book holder will have to come into the library to renew it. It cannot be done by phone and will be limited to one or two books per patron. It is designed primarily for students with research projects, Miss Richter said. The board approved the action.



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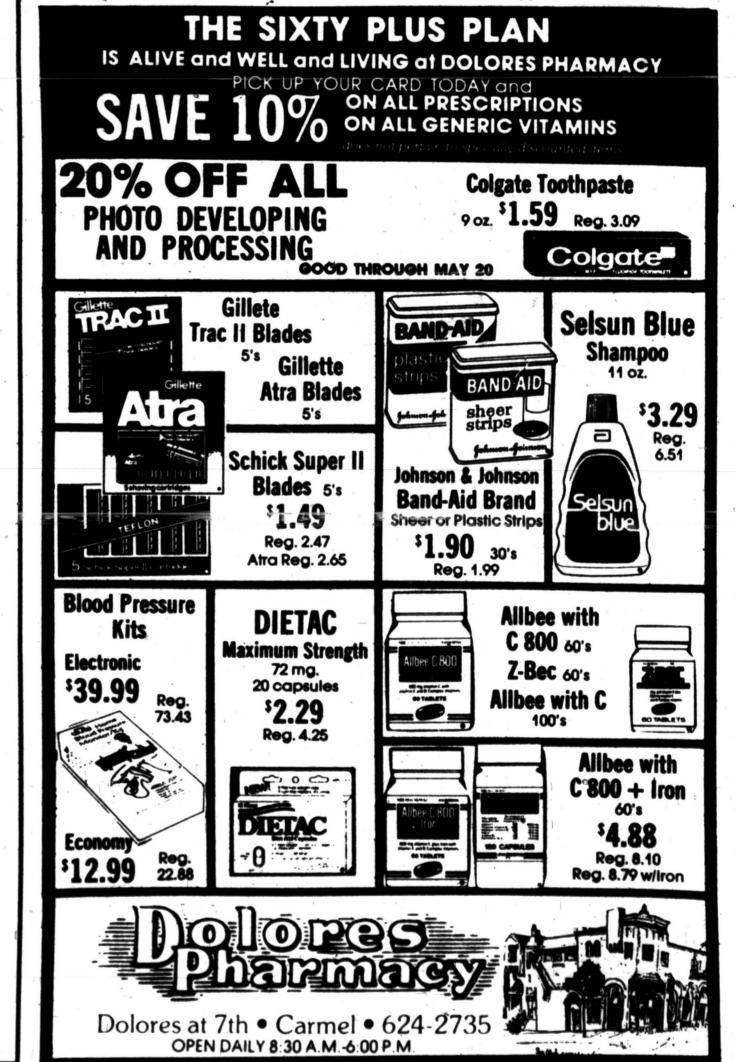


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Business Beat Laub quotes Albert Einstein By Florence Mason WHAT HAS Albert Einstein

WHAT HAS Albert Einstein to do with Carmel's moratorium on subdividing businesses? Ask store owner Paul Laub, as KMST's interviewer did in a recent "Interface '81" program.

After outlining the problem and talking with Mayor Barney Laiolo (the mayor cited the need for stores in Carmel to offer fast-selling items that would make a high profit, in order to meet rent increases), interviewer Kathryn Pratt talked to Planning Director Bob Griggs. Griggs said the City Council was studying the issue and was probably not looking to ban such subdivisions altogether but to control them through establishment of standards.

It was at this point that Paul Laub and his newphew. David Gordon, were introduced. Laub, owner of a store now being divided into 14 smaller shops, offered this: "Einstein said, 'Great spirits are always opposed by medicore minds.' If that was good enough for Einstein, it's good enough for me.' Gordon added that "small businesses simply can't afford anything other than an arrangement such as ours in Carmel."

Laub further defended the subdividing of his store -"Paradise," at the corner of Ocean and Dolores — by saying that this way there would be more access for more people in a prime area. "Ocean and Dolores is the most prime area in California," he stated.

Miss Pratt's concluding comment was: "Meanwhile, the tourist season has come and in spite of the moratorium, it's business as usual in Carmel."

I STOPPED by at Seven Seas to get a greeting card and learned a number of things from those delightful people who own the shop — now starting their 27th year. Olive and Bruce Grimes told me that they never cease to be amazed at what people are interested in; "That's what keeps us enthusiastic."

A case in point: the sudden lively interest in gummed seals for use on letters, packages, etc. Seven Seas (Dolores south of Ocean) has a great variety of these seals and the Grimes have been amazed to find them becoming collectors' items. Although the shop has never catered especially to young people, they have many requests now from children for their favorite seals, such as hearts, apples, musical notes and teddy bears. They save and trade these seals just as others save and trade baseball cards! One youngster, home because of illness, even called the shop to "reserve" some seals in which he was

particularly interested.

While we talked, it came up that a large group of Rolls Royce owners was convening in Carmel the end of that week; right then and there Mr. and Mrs. Grimes decided to present the Studio Theater/Restaurant with enough Rolls Royce key seals to put on the theater programs when the group attended the theater en masse (last Friday night, for the current production of Gaslight).

Other gleanings: the Grimes' have noticed a definite downward trend of interest in cards and other items with a tennis theme. They believe this may not be true of shops specializing in tennis-related merchandise (as noted in last week's column) but they are having fewer customer requests for items with that theme, and being offered fewer such items by their suppliers.

What is still in favor and of special interest to Bruce Grimes are cards, wrapping paper, seals and other items with musical themes. This is the first year in 25 years that Mr. Grimes will not be singing with the chorale in the Bach Festival! "I just decided it was time to retire from that activity," he said. Chances are he will have more time for pursuit of another hobby — collecting models of old cars.

SOMETIMES THERE is a smile hidden in the heavy language of old ordinances. To wit: Carmel City Ordinance 60, adopted in March, 1925. The ordinance established four zones within the city: Single Family Residential, Business and Multiple Dwelling, Industrial and Wholesale and . . . **Obnoxious Industrial!**

THE CARMEL VALLEY Chamber of Commerce lost a president-elect and gained a new one recently. Robert Stanfield, who had been vice president and manager of the Northern California Savings Carmel Rancho office, was named to a similar position in the main NCS Santa Barbara office. That left a vacancy at the helm of the Chamber. A local native and self-styled "old-timer" stepped into the breach: Lou Allaire, owner of Allaire Insurance Co. at Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village.

"It will be tough following in the footsteps of Peter Coakley," said Allaire about his predecessor as president. "Fortunately. Peter is staying on as chairman of the publicity committee and he'll be a great help to us there."

Allaire was a charter member of the Chamber and a member of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee for many years. For 25 years he was also a member of the Valley's volunteer fire department, retiring only when he decided it was time "to give the young bucks a chance at that special experience." There was also a reference to the joys of being called out at five o'clock in the morning . . .

PEBBLE BEACH resident Clyde Hohenstein recently joined Financial Marketing Corporation of Monterey, bringing the special touch of a long-time Navy career to the field of financial counseling.

After an extensive at-sea career as a submarine officer. Hohenstein served at the Pentagon in systems analysis, program appraisal and as the Navy representative on a task force to evaluate the success of the all-volunteer service

Now the retired captain will turn his analyzing talents to counseling clients in cash management, tax planning, securities and insurance.

DON'T MISS IT! Carmel's celebrated photographer, naturalist, pianist — Ansel Adams — is the subject of a KOED documentary next week. Wednesday, May 13 at 8:00 p.m. with repeat telecasts on Saturday the 16th at 3 and 10 p.m. (Ch 9). In honor of the program, which will air nationally over PBS, the San Francisco Museum of Art has organized an exhibit of 40 Adams prints from its permanent collection. You can see that from May 1 through May 17.

NEW IN THE Carmel Bach Festival office: Alice Kinsler, the festival's first Development Director. Miss Kinsler will grace the festival's offices at Sunset Center from February through September each year, working in the areas of public relations, volunteer coordination and staff support throughout the festival season. The rest of the time she will be involved in development activities, including grant writing.

This seems to be a perfect fit for Miss Kinsler, who is in graduate school and changing her career. For the past three years she has been a mental health worker on the Crisis Intervention Team at Community Hospital. Now she is enrolled in Golden Gate University's Master in Human Relations program, which has an extension on the York School campus. "This is a general degree," Miss Kinsler told us, "leading to personnel work or public relations. I wanted to get out of the mental health field but still to stay in a peoplehelping field."

Her experience also includes fund-raising and grant-writing for non-profit organizations and most recently for the City of Gardena. Seen as an unwelcome but necessary task by many, grant-writing is something she really enjoys doing.

The "fit" is there with regard to music, also; Miss Kinsler was a member of the Bach Festival chorus in 1978.

HERE IS A MOST UNUSUAL lending library in The Craft Center, Carmel Valley Village. It is a collection of books — several hundred — on New Age, metaphysics and yoga. There is a minimal membership donation of \$3 per year for the library card and services.

This collection was left by Ardath Dixon, who lived for some time in this area and was the first patient admitted to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. She died last year. She hoped that the books could be shared with others who might be making their own spiritual quests — as she did throughout her life.

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Carmel Area LCP

'The supervisors didn't hear us...they must be listening to someone else.'

By STEVE HELLMAN

DID THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors ride roughshod over the democratic process in its final hearings for the Local Coastal Program for the Carmel unincorporated area?

The supervisors galloped the LCP through a field of major last-minute changes April 28 before sending it off to the state for final review and approval.

The complexion of the LCP was significantly altered by their eleventh-hour changes in the building densities allowed for the largest properties and their hastily-drawn compromises on major policy disputes.

The speed and breadth of the supervisors'

analysis

land use surgery caused many close observers to question

whether the supervisors trampled the democratic process or upheld it.

Landowners, developers and citizenframers of the LCP interviewed by the Pine
Cone/Outlook last week found themselves
troubled by the process. Their comments indicated that either the supervisors rode away
with the democratic process left in the dust,
or they did just what is necessary in a
democracy — they balanced the great diversity of interests and then stamped the LCP
with the government imprint, albeit a heavy
imprint.

To appease the long-time owners and the representatives of the large family-held ranches, the supervisors ordered increases in residential building densities and more than doubled the number of commercial and visitor-serving units that would be allowed to maintain viable grazing, row-crops and open space options on the ranches.

But for Bruno Odello, whose 134 acres near Highway I drew the heaviest debate over equitable development options, the supervisors' allowances were not conclusive. Odello said his family still was not certain if the democratic process had guaranteed them a fair shake.

PRESSED BY an all-important state deadline, the supervisors voted major revisions into the LCP through the final hour of hearings without giving anyone an opportunity to review the precise wording that went into the changes.

San Francisco architect Gordon Hall, who represented owners of the 1,200-acre Hudson ranch, said the supervisors rush to complete the LCP "left me a little skeptical about the process."

The supervisors' last-minute compromise on the LCP's most paradoxical issue — the Mission Ranch — led one observer to comment that the complex solution of residential zoning and allowances for commercial uses on the property was "a rough sort of justice."

A leading civil engineer also questioned the "fairness" of the supervisors' changes. Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers, who followed the LCP as closely as anyone, declared that the supervisors left it with "very definite inequities."

The sweeping revisions even led Ed DeMars, director of the County Planning Department, to exclaim during one hearing, "This is a land use plan, you know."

In what many said was the most arbitrary decision in the final hearings, the supervisors completely reversed a key policy on parking at San Jose Beach. They designated parking at the south end of the beach. It was a complete turnabout from recommendations for parking at the north end or across the

The sweeping revisions even led Ed DeMars, director of the County Planning Department, to exclaim during one hearing, "This is a land use plan, you know."

highway made by the LCP's chief framers the county Planning Department and the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC).

The supervisors made many wholesale changes and reversed many policies in the draft LCP presented by the planning staff and CAC.

Members of the planning staff were reluctant to express their reaction to the supervisors' decisions, although one staffer clearly

'The LCP is a great disappointment,' she declared.

'We're facing changing times with new zoning and developments and the supervisors did not face the reality of what we're going to have here in ten years.'

spelled out where the drastic changes increased building densities, weakened floodplain policies and provided wider uses on specific properties. The planner acknowledged, however, that the supervisors also strengthened the policies to protect viewshed and sensitive habitat.

LEADERS AND MEMBERS of the CAC complained afterward that their herculean effort to shape the LCP through 15 months and more than 80 public meetings was tripped up by the supervisors in the final hearings.

Frustrated by seemingly arbitrary decisions on hard-won compromises, one CAC member declared, "Everyone had a loaded shotgun, and we (the CAC) were just unarmed civilians."

The chairman of the CAC maintained, however, that the supervisors followed the democratic process and that their changes in the LCP were expected.

Chairman Harold Seyferth, a Monterey appraiser, acknowledged that the supervisors made major changes in the draft LCP the CAC hammered out in weekly meetings over many long months of debate and sessions with property owners and planners.

"They obviously made great changes," Seyferth said. "But nobody said they'd ever accept verbatim what we presented. After all, we were only advisory . . . they are the legislative body."

Should the supervisors have been more answerable to the CAC and their constituents in the final process on the LCP?

The essence of a free society was satisfied, Seyferth replied, when the CAC was appointed and charged with advising the supervisors on how the Coastal Act should be interpreted in the community.

"Our role wasn't to take on the board," he insisted. "It wasn't my role to tell them how to run their show."

What about the manner in which the supervisors negotiated openly in the final hearings with developers and the large land-owners — had bowing to individual interests compromised the democratic process?

Seyferth replied, "I knew people would come in with last-minute pleas. I could've written that scenario months ago.

"If I were not chairman (of the CAC)," Seyferth added, "I'd have a lot more things to say."

ENGINEER HOOPER appeared at each of the hearings, armed with a long list of detailed comments and questions on specific LCP sections — a "super-sleuth" when it came to pointing out policies that might be major hidden obstacles to developers.

Hooper represented several landowners: Charles Sawyer, 466 acres; Dr. Wesley Wright, 640 acres; and the San Carlos Ranch owners, with 800 acres covered by the LCP. The supervisors left "very definite ine-

quities" for Sawyer and Wright, Hooper insisted.

While the supervisors granted 2½-acre

While the supervisors granted 2½-acre density for the San Carlos Ranch, Palo Corona Ranch and the Behavioral Science Institute property, Hooper noted that they at on the stitute property on the stitute property of the supervisors granted 2½-acre points and supervisors granted 2½-acre points

first retained 80-acre density for the Sawyer and Wright Highlands parcels. Hooper presented a last-minute plea at the final hearing for a higher density on the Sawyer property, which the supervisors negotiated by doubling the allowable number of building sites from eight to 16.

"They still left Sawyer with a reduction in density that is 10 percent what the current zoning would allow," Hooper complained.

Hooper also charged that the LCP still contains policies that are hidden snares to development. He said, for example, that a policy which prohibits roads or filling in riparian corridors makes it impossible to put a road over a creek.

"You can't cross the creek with this LCP," he snorted.

Another policy that calls for the merger of contiguous lots of record in certain areas designated for restoration is also "a sleeper," Hooper insisted, that will catch many landowners by surprise.

"A lot of people who are affected by the LCP are unaware of little things like this (merger policy)," Hooper said.

DEVELOPMENT ALLOWANCES on the Odello family's 134-acre agricultural parcel east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River prompted some of the most heated debate. The CAC recommended that residential or commercial development was suitable on the far eastern end of the property out of view of Highway 1. The supervisors agreed, but also allowed for a farmer's market and restaurant on Highway 1. They designated 50 to 90 residential units or a hotel up to 153 units for the eastern end.

Richard Barrett, chairman of the CAC land use subcommittee, noted that the supervisors' decision on the Odello land and other properties ran counter to his committee's recommendations.

"We tried to establish a balance," Barrett said, "but the supervisors provided too much in some parts and not enough eisewhere."

He said the approval for Gurries Management Co. to rebuilt the Peter Pan Lodge in Carmel Highlands also reversed the CAC's recommendation for residential use on the site.

"We also didn't favor the farmer's market and restaurant on the Odello land next to Highway 1," he said.

Asked if he felt the supervisors had torpedoed the CAC's work on the LCP, Barrett said, "Naturally we believe the LCP as we prepared it is preferable to the board's LCP."

Bruno Odello said he was adding up numbers last week to determine if he got a fair shake from the supervisors.

"The question for us is how much the improvements will cost for the density of development they allowed us," he said.
"The improvements may be prohibitive,"

'The supervisors don't seem to hear us on that one,' he said. "They must be listening to someone else."

he said. "The supervisors may have defeated what they wanted for us."

The Odellos want to build 97 condominiums, a 200-unit hotel and the farmer's market and retaurant. The family maintains that the development is needed to support the agricultural operation.

With the lower numbers for residential and commercial development that the supervisors granted, Odello said, "We have to see what the cost per unit will be. We've got to figure costs, and we've still got to go before the regional commission."

Asked if he felt the democratic process had provided the Odellos with a fair shake, Bruno Odello replied, "It'll be a miracle if we get what we need."

THE SINGLE LARGEST property covered by the LCP is the 1,200-acre Hudson Ranch; its ridgelines and slopes comprise much of the spectacular scenic backdrop to Point Lobos and the Carmel Highlands. The supervisors allowed for a 120-unit hotel, a 10-acre density for residential development on the flatland portion of the property and

the option for the Hudson Family to present a detailed Specific Plan with higher densities at a later date.

Gordon Hall, who represented the Hudsons, said he had no quarrel with the deal for the Hudson property, but he said he was not completely certain what the final wording actually provided.

The supervisors allowed Hall to negotiate over building allowances for the property during the final hearings, but Hall complained that the supervisors adopted the final policies in a rush that prevented scrutiny.

"We weren't given a chance to see the text of what they adopted," he said. "I wish I knew what it was."

Hall said, "Everything was happening so fast, we didn't get a chance to show exactly what we wanted.

"It leaves you wondering," he said.

Hall acknowledged, however, that the supervisors granted an option for the Hudsons to work with the California Coastal Conservancy and present a Specific Plan for development that could allow more than the LCP.

THE CHANGE that most openly countered all other recommendations and consensus on a single item was the decision to designate parking at the south end of San Jose Beach.

The planning staff, CAC, state Department of Parks and Recreation and the Point Lobos Advisory Committee all opposed parking at the south end. They preferred a parking lot at the north end of the beach or across the highway. At issue was how best to eliminate dangerous parking on Highway 1 at the popular beach.

Parking at the south end was opposed because of its location in the viewshed, its proximity to Point Lobos State Park and the alternative site at the north end, but the supervisors decided on the south end with little explanation.

Clyde Ray, district manager of the state Department of Parks and Recreation, said the supervisors' decision troubled him on several counts.

"The south end was the one place we didn't want it," he said.

"There's a good rationale for not putting it there."

Ray said he was less troubled by the supervisors' decisions that affect the viewshed for Point Lobos State Park.

While the supervisors allowed for two major hotels on the slopes of Point Lobos Ridge, Ray said he felt the visual impact could be lessened. He added, however, that more hotels would increase the public pressure on an already over-used Point Lobos State Park.

"Overall we're not unhappy with the LCP," Ray said.

He reiterated, however, that the decision for parking at the south end of San Jose Beach was troublesome.

"The supervisors don't seem to hear us on that one," he said. "They must be listening to someone else."

Katherine Woodward, a member of the CAC public access subcommittee, said it was obvious the supervisors did not listen to her.

She argued, for example, against parking at the south end of the beach. She repeated her argument last week to the *Pine Cone/Outlook* and repeated the logic against parking at the south end where it would lead to uncontrolled access into Point Lobos State Park and scar the viewshed.

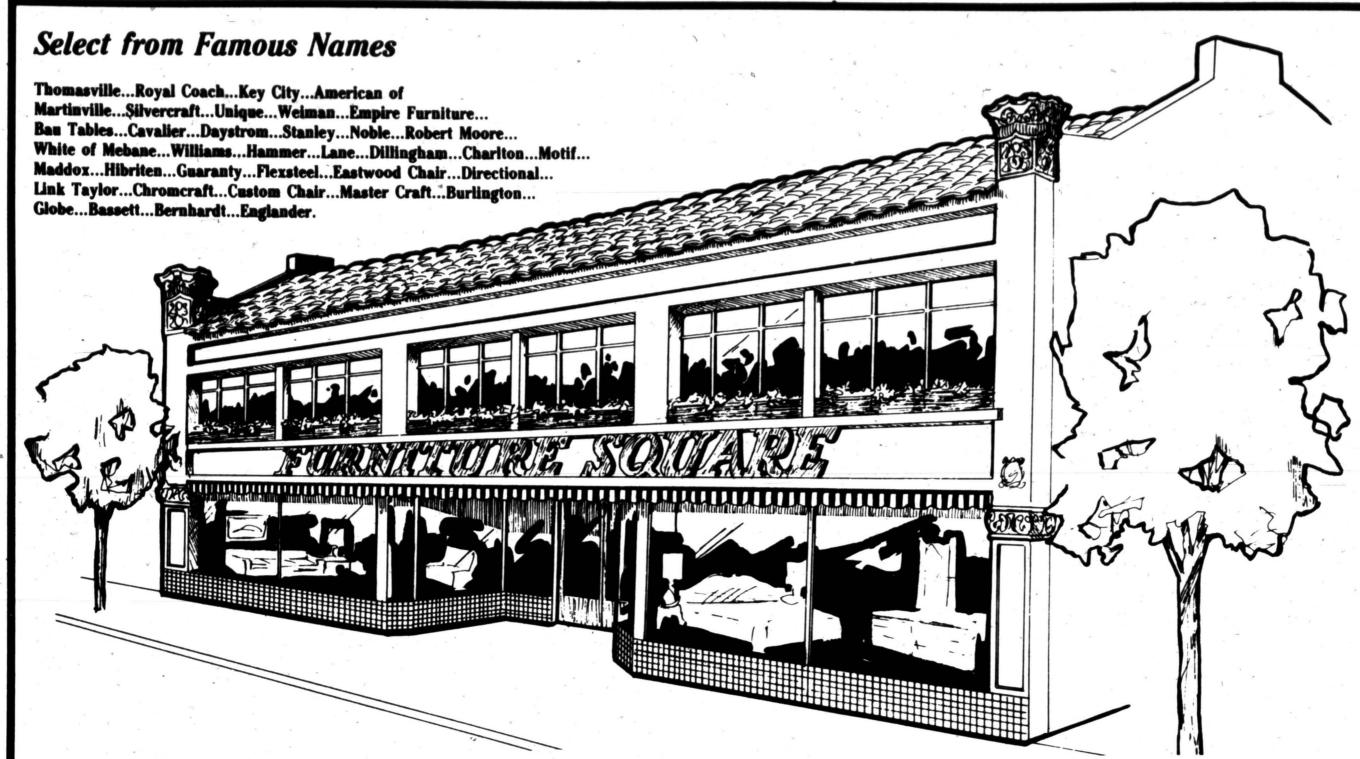
She blasted the supervisors' decision to more than double the number of visitor serving units without also allowing for increased public access to the beaches.

"The whole coastline is private from the south until you get to San Jose Beach," she said.

"It's ludicrous that they increased the number of visitor-serving units and they're not allowing more access to the beach."

The sweeping changes in the LCP after months of CAC work left a bad taste in her mouth, Woodward said.

"The LCP is a great disappointment," she declared. "We're facing changing times with new zoning and developments and the supervisors did not face the reality of what we're going to have here in ten years."



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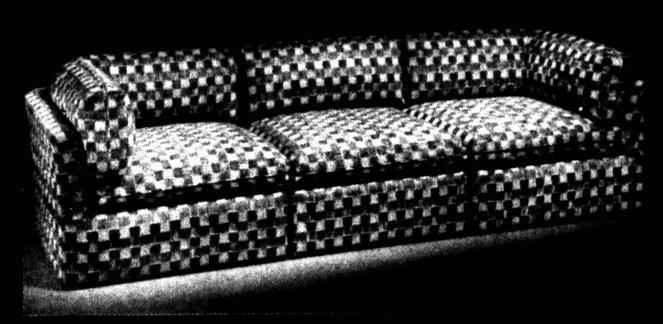
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MICHAEL KAYE

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Reg. 1998. Sale 995.

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AMERICAN OF

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GORDON

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Reg. 1199. Sale 598.

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Reg. 1350. Sale 980.

3 PC. TABLE GROUP

Solid wood three pc. table group done in a dark finish with brass and mirrored glass inserts in the

Reg. 980. Sale 495.

OAK TABLE GROUP

Heavy chevron oak table (cocktail table and two

Reg. 1295. Sale 648.

CHROME AND BRASS

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Reg. 1188. Sale 597.

OAK TABLES

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Stanley offers a contemporary look in a light ack bedroom set finely accented with wicker. The set includes a full or queen headboard, triple dresser, large mirror door chest and two night

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DESOTO

DeSoto has managed to capture a Far-East flair in their new oriental 6 pc bedroom set Two night stands, door chest, dresser, mirror and your choice of a full or queen size headboard. will grace any room with their centuries old

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WILLIAMS

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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

Williams' American of Martinsville comes two distince styles from one basic design. A 6 pc. bedroom set in either olive ash burl or a white with gold trim finish includes an armoire. dresser, tri-fold mirror, two night stands and a panel headboard (full or queen in burl, king in

Reg. 4495. Sale 2650.

LINK-TAYLOR

The Malibu collection by Link-Taylor offers grace and function in a fine, contemporary design This 7 pc set includes a full or queen headboard, dresser, two mirrors, chest and two night stands, all in a natural light finish

Reg. 2995. Sale 1890.

BEDROOMS cont.

AMERICAN DREW

American Drew displays the simple beauty of the french countryside in 6 pc cherry bedroom set The pieces included are a four poster bed (with spindle bars) dresser mirror two night stands

Reg. 3695. Sale 1995.

THOMASVILLE

This Thomasville bedroom collection is appropriately named for its semi-dark wood tones This contemporary setting includes a full or queen size headboard, dresser, mirror, chest

Reg. 2950. Sale 1750.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

The unmatched elegance of the American of Martinsville Country French series is created by an antique beige finish and wicker combination The set includes a full or queen headboard dresser, mirror, two night stands, chest and an optional matching lingerie chest

Reg. 3695. Sale 2160.

AMERICAN DREW

A traditional oak bedroom set from American Drew features a 9 drawer dresser, landscape mirror, 6 drawer chest, two night stands and a full or queen headboard

Reg. 2995. Sale 1480.

THOMASVILLE

Thomasville has designed an attractive, wellbuilt early American style bedroom set in a light maple finish. Includes is a four poster bed, two night stands, door chest, large dresser with a

Reg. 3650. Sale 1995.

FOUR POSTER QUEEN SIZE

For a large, massive style in bedroom sets. Fur niture Sqaure has a cannonball set in solid oak. featuring a four poster queen size bed with rails. door dreser, hutch mirror, two night stands an a 6. drawer chest

Reg. 3799. Sale 1895.

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BEDROOMS cont.

STANLEY

Oriental design by Stanley in a solid wood. light stain finish. Queen or full size headboard, two night stands, dresser, single mirror, and chest. each piece decorated with an embossed design

Reg. 3299. Sale 2995.

AMERICAN DREW

American Drew French-style set in solid wood with matched veneers, features a can back headboard (full or queen), two night stands. dresser with doors, tri-fold mirror and armoire

Reg. 2995. Sale 1895.

LANE

Crisp, clean lines accent this contemporary. light oak bedroom set by Lane perfect for a smaller room. The set includes a triple dresser. mirror gueen or full headboard and two night

Reg. 1195. Sale 750

THOMASVILLE

Thomasville presents a modern design bedroom set in dark oak featuring a queen or full headboard, dresser, mirror, and two night stands.

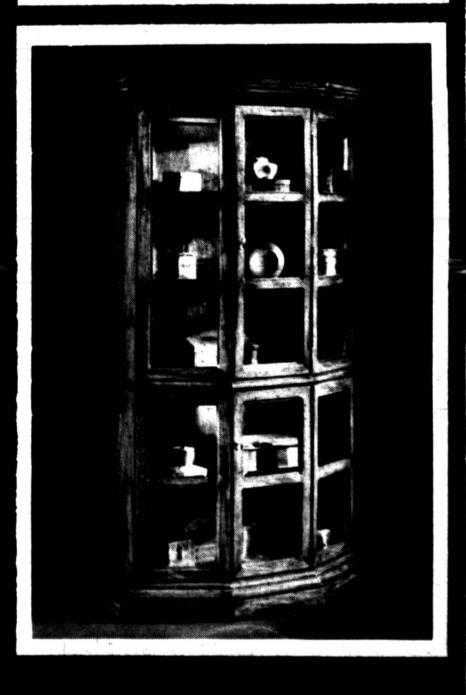
Reg. 1495. Sale 854.

STANLEY

From Stanley comes a traditional wicker and oak bedroom set which includes a queen or full headboard, dreser, mirror and two night stands

Reg. 1495. Sale 928.





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DINING KOOM

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

The set includes a table, two leaves, two arm chairs and four side chairs, all master crafted in the finest eastern hardwoods

Reg. 2940. 1470.

BASSETT

Bassett introduces a classically styled colonial pine dining room set which includes a trestle table, two leaves, two arm chairs, four side chairs and a large lighted china cabinet

Reg. 2995. Sale 1695.

DESOTO'S

Graceful oriental lines compliment DeSoto's dining room set, featuring a table, two leaves, two arm chairs, four side chairs and a lighted china cabinet

Sale 1800.

STANLEY

Stanley offers a truly elegant dining room set with a large table, two leaves, two arm chairs, four side chairs and a large lighted china cabinet, finished in reddish tones and hand-painted accents.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

A distinctive English Regency dining room ensemble, includes a heavy trestle table two leaves two arm chairs, four side chairs and a carved glass china cabinet. This set is finished in dark tones with wicker backing on the chairs.

Sale 2480.

THOMASVILLE'S

Thomasville's Documentary series dining room set, is a splendid example of Italian Renaissance This top of the line set doesn't merely fill a room, it creates one! Set includes an oval, matched wood grain pedestal table, two 20" leaves, two wickerbacked arm chairs, four wicker-backed side chairs, and a china accented with olive ash burl

Reg. 5495. Sale 3850.

DINING SET

Light oak with wicker back chairs dining set with a rectangle table, two leaves, two arm chairs, four side chairs and a large lighted china cabinet

DINING ROOM TABLE

A beautifully done dark oak dining room with a parqueted table, two leaves, two arm chairs, four side chairs and a large, lighted china

Sale 1688.

BUFFET

A real one-of-a kind! This beautiful, hand carved Spanish import, buffet in an elegant, rich rosewood Measureing 92"x23" with a 50" height, it takes the space, but. Oh what a beauty!

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Sale 1800.

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CORNER SECTIONAL

Contemporary, rounded corner sectional with attached back cushion Upholstered in beautiful beige velour

Sale 990.

QUEEN SLEEPER

Sleek, brown naugahyde with wood trim and attached back cushion. There's a bonus! This one also has a queen sleeper

Reg. 1995.

Sale 980.

COMFORT DUAL

Reg. 2195.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

with a beautiful green and warm tone plaid her

sale 850.

CONTEMPORARY

Beige sectional with loose pillow back accented with orange and brown on the pillows.

AMERICAN OF MARINSVILLE

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-DINETTES - BAR STOOLS

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Card table size game set by LANE, four chairs. Reg. 699.95 Sale 350.

Contemporary light oak game set with four chalstered chairs. Table 42" x42" oak plank top.

Reg. 1680.00 Sale 890.

CHAIRS

ROYAL COACH

High back swivel rocker, silver beige color Reg. 389. New 298.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

Pumpkin velour tub chairs with hardwood trim

Reg. 549.95 Now 440.

CAVALIER

White with peach and green stripe swivel rocker

Reg. 519.95 Now 295.

CAVALIER

Reg. 299.95 Now 240.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

Black naugahyde-traditional Reg. 480. Now 240.

CARLTON McLENDON

Reg. 269.95 Now 195. Victorian reproductions

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Reg. 680. New 380.

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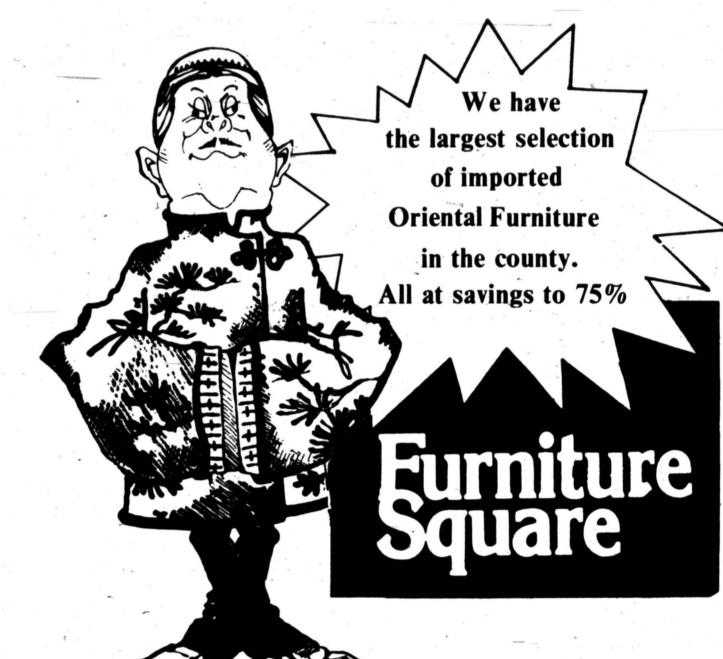
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Fire districts face crucial elections

THE MID-CARMEL VALLEY Fire District would have to severely curtail emergency medical aid and ambulance services and revert to an all-volunteer-operated station unless voters in the district approve user fees.

The proposed maximum annual fees are \$112.20 per single-family residence, \$65.50 for an unimproved building site and \$168.30 to \$561 for commercial and industrial properties. The actual fees may be lower, depending on property tax revenues and other income factors at the time the fees are implemented.

Mail-in ballots must be returned before May 12. A 66.6% vote is required for approval.

(User fee ballots are scheduled in June in the Carmel Highlands Fire District and the County Service Areas that provide fire protection and ambulance services to Pebble Beach, Aguajito area and the unincorporated

Carmel area.)

(Voters in the Carmel Valley Fire District approved user fees last year to maintain services in their district.)

THE MID-CARMEL Valley Fire District failed last year to win approval for an annual fee of \$190 per single-family residence.

Fire Chief Ron Zeise said the user fees are needed to offset a shortfall in next year's budget that would force the lay-off of the paid, four-man crew.

A defeat of the user fees would also affect equipment maintenance, response time, fire insurance rates and medical emergency aid, Zeise said. He noted that without the user fees, voters must expect:

 The three fire engines, ambulance and auxilliary vehicles could not be properly maintained.

• Free ambulance service would stop and response to emergency calls would be decreased.

The fire station would no longer be man-

ned 24 hours per day or have weekend ser-

Approval of the fees will actually save money for homeowners, Zeise said, because the district could maintain its current level of service and fire rates would not increase.

"If the fire station closes," Zeise said, "fire insurance rates will increase more than the maximum user fee."

The district maintained services despite the defeat of user fees last year, Zeise noted, because the county Board of Supervisors provided emergency bail-out money. The extra county funds were offered, however, on a strictly one-time basis so that without approval of user fees this year the district faces definite cutbacks.

THE CARMEL HIGHLANDS district faces a similar crisis as its voters will decide on proposed user fees June 2 that are crucial to maintain the district's paid crew and level of services.

Fire Chief Robert Maloney said the district

expects a \$36,000 shortfall in next year's budget. The district proposes a maximum annual fee of \$100 per single-family residence. Maloney said the district would have to lay off part of its four-man crew if the user fees are not approved.

Voters in the Carmel Highlands Fire District rejected a \$199 fee last year.

The annual maximum fees proposed on the June 2 ballot in the County Services Areas are: CSA 43 (unincorporated Carmel), \$73; CSA 42 (Pebble Beach), \$104.60; and CSA 39 (Aguajito), \$73.

The actual fees could be considerably lower than the maximum because of several income factors considered when the fees are implemented.

The fees cover a shortfall affected by interest on accounts, state contracts and development resales.

Public Works Department, the actual fees could be: CSA 43, \$55; CSA 42, \$80; and CSA 39, \$60.

City says 'no' to Patterson offer of suit

AN ELEVENTH-HOUR attempt by Jack Patterson to involve Carmel in pursuing litigation in behalf of his beachfront property failed at the City Council meeting Monday night, but succeeded in pushing the city to hold another public hearing on the issue.

Don Hubbard, Patterson's attorney, asked to speak saying he had "new information" before the council was to act on its Local Coastal Plan (LCP).

"Mr. Patterson urges you to consider litigation. The state (California Coastal Commission) has overruled you," Hubbard said. He then added that Patterson is willing to "underwrite the cost of the litigation" by Carmel.

Hubbard said that if the city would not consider joining Patterson in litigation against the state, then Patterson's second choice was for the city to accept the LCP as approved by the state with the exception of the Patterson property.

The council turned to City Attorney George Brehmer for advice. He said, quietly and succinctly: "I would not recommend litigation to the council."

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Doug Peterson, outlining the various alternatives, recommended that the city accept the state certified plan except for the Patterson and Del Mar properties.

Patterson and Del Mar beach properties both involve a required setback for construction, and in addition Patterson's property includes a 50-foot beachfront strip to be dedicated as public recreational open space, required by the state.

Both the city and Patterson oppose that plan because they claim it will force clustertype development on Patterson's four lots at the foot of Ocean Avenue and San Antonio.

Councilman Mike Brown strongly urged the council not to go for "eleventh hour antics" or grab "the carrot dangled in front of us." He then recommended that the city end its bout with the LCP and simply accept the entire state and regional Coastal Commission decisions and proceed with attempts to purchase the land for open space.

JUST AS THE COUNCIL was to vote, Hubbard called for a "point of order." He insisted that before the council could vote to accept the entire state plan it would first need to hold a public hearing on that part related to the Patterson property, since it was a change from the city's original stand. Hubbard said it amounted to adopting a new segment of land use for the property.

Carmel's city attorney considered Hubbard's remarks for a moment, then replied, "I see he may have a point. "It would be a different plan you would be voting on," Brehmer added.

However, Brehmer added that "it is not a matter of great legal peril" because "the matter has been aired many, many times." At worst, he said the city simply could be told that it must come back and hold a public hearing, he added.

Brown argued that the motion the council was about to vote on was "to accept the state plan and its 'treatment' of the Patterson property"

Brown insisted that the city's acceptance of the entire LCP in no way limited Patterson from pursuing litigation or negotiating with the state.

Mayor Pro Tempore Howard Brunn, sitting in for Mayor Barney Laiolo, who was

'Councilman Mike Brown strongly urged the Council not to go for "eleventh hour antics" or grab "the carrot dangled in front of us"

home ill, asked "Are you saying for us to do this (vote on the entire plan) would be to make law without due process?"

Hubbard said, "Yes."

Brehmer then recommended that the city hold another public hearing. Councilwoman Helen Arnold withdrew her original motion, and a substitute motion to adopt the California Coastal Commission LCP on Carmel except for the Patterson and Del Mar properties was approved unanimously.

Brunn then shook his head saying the whole affair seemed "futile," and that he did not understand all the intensity over the issue.

"I'll be glad to tell you then," said Mrs. Arnold. "The people who are interested in having it (Patterson's property) preserved as open space are not willing to give up easily," said Mrs. Arnold.

Exact date of the public hearing was not known since Peterson said he needed to check Coastal Commission requirements on timing. It could be as soon as 10 to 14 days, provided public legal notice is given.

IN OTHER ACTION the council:

Ratified an amendment to the Joint Powers Agency agreement for the operation of the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project, stating that it should not be a political group.

Reappointed Natalie Murray and Lewis Heniford to the Cultural Commission. The council delayed action on two undisclosed names for new appointments to the Carmel Planning Commission. The appointments may be decided at the May 11 council meeting.

Approved a request by Brad Johnson for certain exceptions to beach regulations for a summer surf contest. He requested scaffolding for a judges' stand, a loud-speaker system, one blackboard and two banners.

Requested a report within 30 days from City Administrator regarding the bright lighting in the council chambers.

■ Issued service awards the following city employees: Police Chief William Ellis, 30-year pin; City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio and William Lange in the Public Works Department, 10-year pins; Kathy Nunemaker, Fire Department, and Kenneth O'Donovan, Police Department, five-year pins.

Ventana Inn wants to expand-again

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission is scheduled to rule on a rezoning request for the Ventana Inn in Big Sur; a four-lot subdivision in Carmel Valley; and a new road name in Tierra Grande on Wednesday, May 13 at the County Courthouse, Salinas.

At 9:05 a.m. the commission will consider a request to rezone the Ventana Inn property to conform with an expansion plan approved in 1978.

Harry Fish, vice-president of real estate services for Transamerica Corp. in San Francisco, requested the rezoning. Transamerica recently purchased the property which was in receivership.

The rezoning is to allow addition of 16 units to the 24-unit inn east of Highway 1 and about three miles south of Big Sur.

■ The planners are also scheduled to con-

duct a public hearing at 9:05 a.m. on a request from Michi Ohashi to rezone 45.5 acres in mid-Carmel Valley for a four-lot subdivision

Ohashi wants to divide the parcel located north of Carmel Valley Road about 800 feet west of Tierra Grande Drive into four lots: 11.2 acres (two lots), 11.5 acres and 12.5

The subdivision was approved in March, 1979, but the permit for it expired last March

■ A new road name in the Tierra Grande subdivision will be considered by the commis-

sion at 12:10 p.m.

A new entrance to the subdivision is planned as part of the adjoining 17-lot Mercurio subdivision. The Mercurio developer had proposed "Doud Road" as the name for the common entrance between the two subdivisions, but residents of Tierra Grande objected.

The residents complained to the county Public Works Department that re-routing the entrance and also changing the name would confuse people. The Public Works Department recommends that the Doud Road be renamed "Tierra Grande Drive."

Resident accuses police of laxity on tour buses

IN U.S. HISTORY, it's "Don't tread on me," but in Carmel these days, it's "Don't tour on me."

At least that was the complaint of resident June Wood, Lincoln and 11th, who protested that many tour buses are in violation of city ordinance.

She said during one day recently she was at home for a short period and noticed four tour buses going down Lincoln.

"I don't want to be a bus tour route," she said flatly to the Council.

City Administrator Doug Peterson told the Council he will check into the matter

and report back to the Council at its next meeting, May 11. Mrs. Wood, who was very active in the "Old Carmel" lobby group, had a few

more remarks to make, complaining of

not enough enforcement by Carmel police.

"Those buses, they are running rampant," she stressed.

While praising the Carmel Police Department's night-time patrol as being "the best," she criticized the day shift for failure to ticket tour buses not sticking to prescribed routes required by law.

Twice she said she has seen buses elsewhere in the city where they should not be and said she found a pay phone and called the police. "I fortunately have learned to carry dimes with me," she added.

Mrs. Wood said Carmel has the largest police staff of its size for such a small city. "What are they doing, and where are they?" she asked.

She urged that more officers "get out of their autos and on their feet to correct

the problem."

PETERSON RESPONDED that he had frequently been at the police station when a complaint has come in. "They have responded in all instances."

He did note that there is an increased volume of such buses, including an influx in foreign visitors to Carmel. He added that the police department sent out letters to tour bus companies outlining routes and city regulations.

Peterson added that "buses do have a right to park, to load and unload passengers around hotels."

He asked Police Chief Bill Ellis if he felt the ordinance itself had weaknesses.

"I'd say unequivocally the tour bus ordinance is about 90 percent perfect. There is no weakness in the ordinance," Ellis said. He added that it is jarring to see "35 tons of metal coming down the street."

He pointed out that charter buses can come into town as can senior citizen groups on buses, if they are going to specific places.

Mrs. Wood said tour buses had been seen on Scenic are the sharp turn at Carmel Point. However, it was noted that Carmel Point is outside the city limits and "there is nothing we can do about that," Ellis said.

Concerning remarks about the police staff, Peterson noted that "not all of them are on duty at the same time." He said there was a worker compensation matter pending, a couple of policemen injured and other mitigating factors.

School board to plead for slowdown at Carmelo

I HE BOARD of Education of the Carmel School District plan to express "in person" to Monterey County officials their concern about highspeed traffic on Carmel Valley Road in front of Carmelo Elementary School.

Board member Ken White said last week that he would appear personally at a meeting of the county Board of Supervisors to request action to slow the traffic.

The road is posted at 25 mph for the periods when pupils are present along the road, but the school board was told last week that motorists ignore the sign.

Leonard Epstein, a parent, said, "Traffic is speeding up, going faster all the time. It's not unusual to see a car speed through the Carmelo school zone at 55 mph."

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Epstein urged the school board to seek a remedy before there is an accident and a child is hurt or killed. He said it should ask the county to install more signs or flashing lights.

"My son rides his bike along Carmel Valley Road," Epstein said, "and I believe the road is unsafe for our children."

He added that with more construction planned in the Valley, traffic conditions on the road will worsen.

Superintendent Bill Rand said the district had already protested to the county. "We have several letters on file, we've gone the route (of protest) for two years," he stated.

The county has repeatedly rejected the idea of a flasher, Rand added.

ment enforced the posted "It used to be a speed trap at Carmelo," Clayton said. "The Sheriff patrolled it regularly and it slowed the traffic but obviously it's not

> patrolled as much now." He added, "I think law enforcement is the answer."

He said he sympathized

with Epstein's plea, but said

simply repeat the protest

Board Chairman Doyle

Clayton suggested that

speeders would be discourag-

"through normal routes."

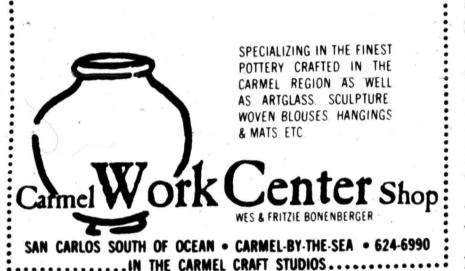
It was White who suggested the county might change its tune on flashers if board members appeared in person with a request.

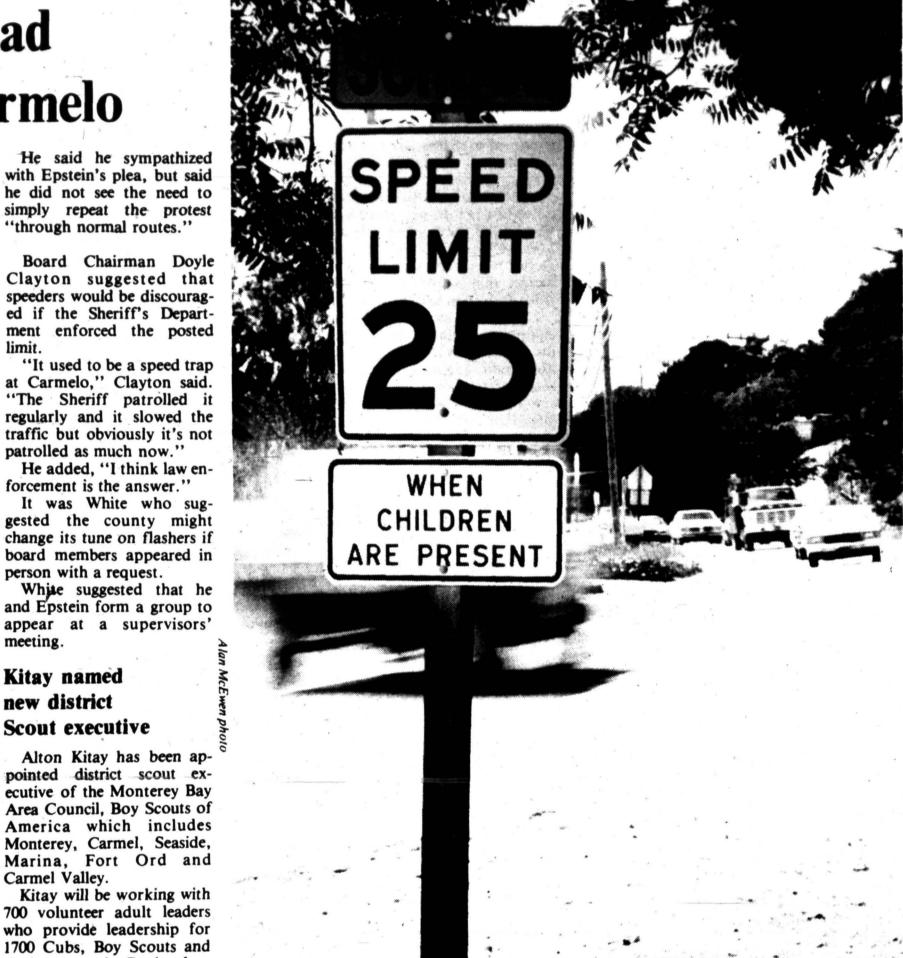
White suggested that he and Epstein form a group to appear at a supervisors' meeting.

Kitay named new district Scout executive

Alton Kitay has been appointed district scout executive of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America which includes Monterey, Carmel, Seaside, Marina, Fort Ord and Carmel Valley.

Kitay will be working with 700 volunteer adult leaders who provide leadership for 1700 Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers on the Peninsula.





AUTOMOBILES ZIP BY a sign in front of Carmelo School in Mid-Carmel Valley. Parents are worried about the safety of their children. School officials are equally worried, but pessimistic about the chances of better enforcement that might slow down some traffic. A delegation was chosen to appear before the county Board of Supervisors "in person" to ask for help before a serious accident happens.

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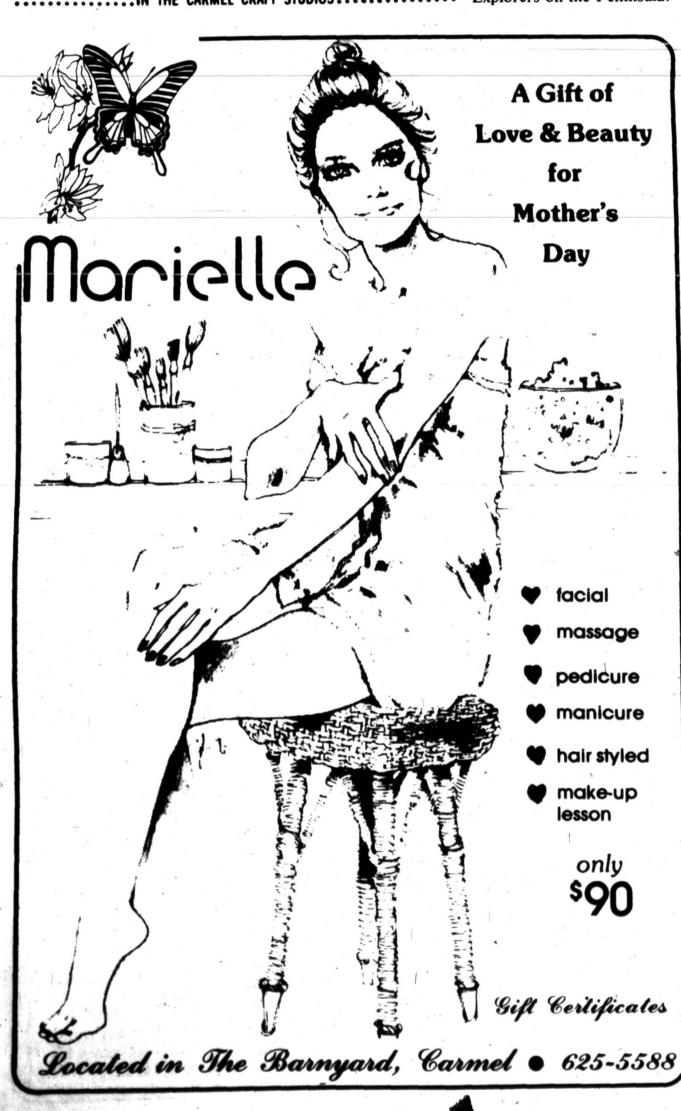
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General Plan revision lurches forward

THE REVISION and update of Carmel's General Plan is moving forward again after a one-year delay.

City Administrator Doug Peterson advised members of the Planning Commission last week that the General Plan Selection Board has sent out forms to solicit proposals from consultants. Consultant interviews are to be conducted during the first two weeks of June; selection and executive of a contract is expected before June 30.

A committee of the General Plan Selection

analysis

Board will convene at 1 p.m. May 14 in City Hall for a volun-

tary informational briefing to answer questions asked by consulting firms. Deadline for General Plan preliminary proposals is May

THE GENERAL PLAN (adopted in 1973) is a comprehensive guide for the future development of the city of Carmel and the areas within its zone of influence. State law requires that each city have a General Plan addressing these elements: land use, circulation, housing, conservation, open space, noise, safety, scenic highways and seismic

The city's 1980-81 budget set aside \$50,000 for services of a professional consultant, which will be carried over into the new budget year. Peterson said last year he did not anticipate revision of the General Plan would cost that much.

City Planning Director Bob Griggs said Peterson "had done well" in putting together the guidelines and time frame for updating the General Plan.

Planning Commissioner Sandy Swain, on hearing the news that things were moving on the General Plan said, "I would like to throw a great, big bouquet in Mr. Peterson's direction.'

Miss Swain had been critical in recent weeks during Planning Commission meetings of repetition and proliferation of similar types of businesses in the business district.

When a food service facility was announced to be put in place of Raggett's on Ocean Avenue, she remarked: "Another coffee and donut shop in Carmel is lamost ludicrous. That's all the more reason to get going on the General Plan."

"I encourage my fellow planning commissioners to think—General Plan," she said in April.

Chairman Bob Stephenson remarked at the time that there was "nothing illegal" about duplication of shops, but said it was "unfortunate."

Miss Swain's reference to the new Cafe au Lait to be opened on Ocean near San Carlos was not personal, she said. "They've done a magnificent job in designing it. I just wish they'd sell zippers instead of donuts," she remarked.

Peterson said that other priorities in city government had created the General Plan delay, particularly working under the July 1 deadline to complete Carmel's Local Coastal Plan (LCP). "We are remedying that delay now," Peterson added. He added that he and many others are well aware that the current General Plan does not reflect the desires of the City Council and others in the village.

However, as City Attorney George Brehmer observed earlier, "there is no mandated timetable requiring periodic revision in the General Plan." But the plan must be periodically revised to accurately describe both the state of the community and the long-range goals of its residents and planners.

Brehmer said the General Plan was "like a Constitution."

"All ordinances that the city passes must be consistent with that Constitution. For that reason it is very important that the plan be a well-considered one." By state law, it is required that the General Plan and its elements and parts "comprise an integrated, internally consistent and compatible statement of policies."

PETERSON HAS INSISTED all along that time and talent are needed to revamp the General Plan correctly.

"You don't type out a few pages, staple them together and say you've got a General Plan," he remarked last year.

The city administrator said he was concerned that the city adopt a plan "that can be translated into reality."

"It is no service to anyone to include things in the plan that cannot be enforced. We need to balance the utility of workability of the plan on one hand and a statement of the city's goals and objectives on the other," he added.

The General Plan "should be more than a dusty document on a shelf," Peterson stressed.

Peterson stated that the process used to develop the plan is as important as the resulting document.

In the past there has been debate over whether the consultant ought to be "an insider," or "outsider," or a combination of both. Due to the massive size of the plan, Peterson firmly believes a consultant is need-

In June, 1980, the City Council and Planning Commission debated the selection of consultant to oversee the compilation of a new General Plan.

Peterson said earlier that "there may be high expectations and some disenchantment concerning the plan. There will be some dynamic changes, however, when it is completed. And what we will have is a plan that is a blueprint for the future of this city."

The city administrator added that despite its small size, many of the problems in Carmel are cosmopolitan in nature, due to economic pressures.

Also, Peterson said he felt sure that "Carmel residents want to participate in the updating of the General Plan." He said this area has attracted many people with talent and abilities, and "I would like to use these people in reworking the plan."

Bob Stephenson, Chairman of the Planning Commission said that "the whole plan

needs a thorough going over." "We can't just peck away at problems here and there without a cohesive General Plan." Stephenson described the current plan as one of those "fill-in-the-blanks kind."

"What we need is one that makes sense for

Carmel," Stephenson added. Brehmer agrees. Carmel's General Plan is "too general." He said the city needs to write a more specific plan and "sharpen the language" of the existing plan.

Under Peterson's guidelines, the consultant selected will "facilitate maximum citizen participation in the process" of revising the General Plan.

FACTORS TO BE SUBMITTED by consultants include references on previous tasks, particularly General Plan work performed for California jurisdictions.

The proposal also will have to describe staff assigned to the project and their

They've done a magnificent job in designing Cafe au Lait. I just wish they'd sell zippers instead of donuts. ?

qualifications, along with estimated time they will spend on the project.

The proposal must include scope of work and proposed time schedule with outline of public participation as well as city staff time. Final factor is the estimated cost of the project.

The consultants will be interviewed by a board composed of two City Council members, two planning commissioners, and two city staff members (presumably Peterson and city planner Bob Griggs). That board will screen firms based on submitted proposals and limit interviews to approximately three firms.

BASIC PARAMETERS for the new General Plan include: LAND USE

• Preservation/encouragement of a business district providing residentially oriented businesses as well as high-quality tourist-oriented specialty shops.

• Investigate and recommend possible regulation and other means to achieve above objective.

• Evaluate existing zoning as to effectiveness in maintenance of community character.

CIRCULATION *

 Relationship of Highway 1 and proposed Hatton Canyon Project (to which the City has objected) to transportation needs.

 Commercial truck deliveries which congest the Central Business District.

• Parking: Evaluation of impact of pro-

viding additional parking facilities. • Transit: Policies on use of transit to reduce need for additional automobile parking. Significant work force commuting into Central Business District.

• Pedestrian: Consistent with preservation of landscaping provision of appropriate pedestrian facilities.

HOUSING

 Integrate housing issues of Local Coastal Plan into General Plan.

• Quantify "fair share" of low and

moderate housing demand to be met within city limits considering work force, land costs, available land and opportunities provided elsewhere.

 Meeting low/moderate and senior citizen housing needs in a community with high land

 Second Kitchens: Multiple units in single family zone. (Planning Commission studies currently in process.)

• Impact of short-term rentals, time sharing, condominium conversion stock cooperative and other practices having an impact on housing availability and costs. (Planning Commission studies currently in

 Controlling impact of large houses upon residential neighborhoods of predominately small houses.

CONSERVATION

 Appropriate incorporation of existing Forestry Management Plan into General

• Incorporation of existing Beach Walkway Plan and Beach Management Plan as they relate to erosion prevention on the beaches and banks. Impact of water supply and other factors as constraints on growth.

OPEN SPACE

 Review of land acquisition list to develop a clear rank ordering of priorities based on cost, alternative methods of protection and relationship to overall goals

 Discussion and inventory of existing open space and comments on its management.

SEISMIC SAFETY

• Incorporate into General Plan results of 1965 seismic safety element of General Plan of Carmel as prepared in September 1975 by William Spangle and Associates.

NOISE

• Prepare element in conformity with state law. SCENIC HIGHWAYS

•Re-assert importance of maintaining Highway 1 as Scenic Highway. See discussion under Circulation.

SAFETY

 Discussion of flood hazards in surrounding General Plan areas.

 Discusion of wildfire hazards and planned responses due to urban forest.

PUBLIC FACILITY ELEMENT

•Evaluation of public facilities currently provided compared with projected requirements during planning period and related to General Plan area. An evaluation would include public works, public safety, administrative, cultural and recreational facilities.

SIGNIFICANT BUILDING ELEMENT

• An existing city committee is working on this project. A study and inventory of structures has already been performed. Consultant should offer guidance on methods to integrate this project into the General Plan.

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Carmel Youth Baseball

By WENDY BANKS

ALL TEAMS in the younger leagues saw action this week as the Pinto League (ages 7-8 yrs.) began their games. The Pinto teams are: Carmel Insurance, Carmel Valley Ranch, Hatch Cover, Mediterranean Market, Straw Hat, and Wooden Horse.

Mustang League contests saw Dick Bruhn top Rudy Harris 6-2. Scott Smith was the winning pitcher and also hit a double. Other doubles came from Robert D'Attilio and Jon Husby (DB). Jim Witherell came through with three hits for Rudy Harris. A high fly ball was played well by D'Attilio.

Orange Julius showed Neanderthals a final-inning relay play, David Kingsley to Russell Peavey to Chris Cummings, for the third out; final score, 8-4. Scott Gill picked up the win. Extra bases were earned by Aaron Anderson (N) and Chris Cummings (OJ), but the highlight was a home run by Russell Peavey (OJ).

Another close game saw Nielsen Brothers edge Rudy Harris, 12-11. Chip Meheen was the pitcher of record. Chris Jarecki pulled out two doubles followed by Christian Sutton, Edward Han and Christian Braudrick, all on (NB). Eric Shiffman, Chris Cowles, and Sean Morton all had valuable hits for (RH), while Jason Lande went 3 for 3 and cashed in on 4 RBIs.

On the Bronco Field, Brian Dalton parked a home run over the center field fence for Pine Inn and the first of the year. It wasn't quite enough to do it, however, as Van's Clocks came up with a 9-5 victory. Jonathan D'Attilio was credited with the win. Eric Hanzelka (PI) poked a double and Josh Banks (VC) got a double play during the game and made all three outs in one inning from third base.

John Roscelli kept things even as they beat Derek Rayne, 9-8. David Cuff pitched the win. An outstanding play was Kent Rullman's (JR) long triple to left field to score two runs in the fourth to put Roscelli ahead. Leading hitters were Kerry Woodson, Mike Cox, Andoni Kastros, and Chris Clark all wearing DR colors.

La Playa commanded a 4-0 lead after two innings, but then Pine Inn's Greg Hinton drove in three runs to add some excitement. Later, in the eighth inning, Brian Crummey picked up an all-important RBI to win the game. Pitching for Pine Inn, Daren Read had three shutout innings and Brian Dalton added two more to make the final score Pine Inn 5, La Playa

A long, 10-inning game saw Van's Clocks and Roscelli unable to break a tie score, 10-10. Scott Murray (JR) and Jeff Roberts (JR) picked up extra-base hits while Brennon Langley, Jonathan D'Attilio, and Bobby Carroll all did the same for VC

A high-scoring game saw La Playa edge John Roscelli, 15-14. Jason Anderson got the win, plus a double. Rein Wildschut (LP) and David Maggiori (JR) also doubled. David Cuff (JR) and Eric Sincoff (LP) picked up extra RBIs.

Bobby Carroll's double put Van's Clocks out in front of Derek Rayne, 8-7. Also doubling were Kerry Woodson (DR), Perry Tarsitano (VC), and Jonathan D'Attilio (VC). Fielding efforts saw two double plays: D'Attilio to Langley (VC) and Craig Cox to Nick Long (DR). The Bronco League remains even with all five teams sharing the same win-loss record of two each.

CARMEL PLAZA, a Mustang-age girls' softball team, had a close game with Monterey Intersport, losing 8-7. Karla Palumbo (CP) brought three runners in to score and was helped by Chris Redding and Cindy Jones. Carrie Camarena and Monica Reardon picked up solid base hits. When playing Righello's Construction from Marina, Carmel Plaza was defeated, 16-7. Lisa Serrano bunted twice to score runs while Deanna DeRousi and Chris Redding added doubles. Carrie Camarena saw lots of action at short stop.

The older girls faced two tough teams as Village Inn fell to Palazzolo's Auto Shop of Monterey, 16-0. Pitchers used were Christine Vout and Stacey White. Lundy Elsberry hit a double and Emily Banks, Anita Knauff, and Carol Sepersky all caught high fly balls. VW Post 41 beat Village Inn, 11-1, with Lori Palma scoring the only run.

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THIS 1968 PHOTO shows long-time Carmel Valley resident Lou Allaire with Red Cross Bloodmobile Recruitment Chairman Marjorie McKeiron at a Bloodmobile visit in 1968. Lou has now donated eight gallons and seven units of blood, and Mrs. McKiernon is still head of recruitment. Volunteers are hoping that donations will reach 100, as a fitting observation of the 100th anniversary of the American Red Cross.

Red Cross Bloodmobile in Carmel Valley May 14

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Drive, Carmel Valley, on Thursday, May 14, from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

According to Carmel Valley Blood Chairman Marjorie McKiernon, about three percent of the population nationally is now supplying the millions of units needed by patients yearly. Giving is painless, and takes less than an hour.

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Crossroads developers get OK to install two traffic lights

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors gave the green light last week for the developer of "The Crossroads" shopping mall at the entrnce to Carmel Valley to install two traffic signals on Rio Road.

The supervisors accepted a proposed agreement and a \$200,000 performance bond from Carmel Valley Partners, developer of the 93,453-square-foot outdoor mall adjacent to Carmel Center.

The agreement requires the developer to install two interconnected traffic signals. One will be located at the new entrance to the project approximately 100 feet east of the present entrance on Rio Road. The other will be at the intersection of Rio Road and Carmel Center Place.

Business owners on Carmel Center appealed to the supervisors last year to retain the intersection at Rio Road and Carmel Center Place. The developer had proposed to install a median divider that blocked the intersection.

The agreement nullifies the appeal and allows the developer to proceed with the project.

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Padre Sports Boys' swim team new league champs! By ELIZABETH SARET

THE BOYS' SWIM TEAM is the new 1981 M.T.A.L. Champion! New league and Carmel High School records were established by Bryan Baldwin in the 50-free style (22:53); and a new league record in the 100-yard freestyle at 49:95. The swim team competed in S.C.S. on Saturday May 2. Sean Mullen gained eighth place in Frosh-Soph 100 breaststroke; Bryan Baldwin, 14th place, 50-free (22:3 — new Carmel High School record); Bill McCreery, 22nd place, backtroke 59:8 (also a new Carmel High School record).

THE FROSH-SOPH baseball team is tied with Hollister High for first palce in league standing. Coach Bob Maruca says, "I feel the team will take first place."

The Frosh-Soph baseball team lost 4-3 to Pacific Grove High School at Pacific Grove April 24. Mike Lucido was the losing pitcher, and Marcel Danko hit the only double for the

On April 28 the Padres hosted the game against Palma High School. Mike Kelly pitched a shutout. The final score was 10-0 for the Padres.

On Friday, May 1, Mike Lucido pitched a winning game against the Robert Louis Stevenson Pirates on the home field. Mike Kelly and Tim Krebbs hit doubles for the Padres. The final score was 12-1.

OLAF deROUEN and Anthony Galang are the 1981 M.T.A.L. doubles tennis champions. Next comes C.C.S.

On Wednesday, April 29 the Carmel High Tennis Team defeated Hollister 6-1. The winners were Rico deRouen, Trampus Shakal, Craig Brinton and Mike Ward. In doubles, winners were Mark Oliver and David Brinton, Richard Har and David Avila.

Carmel High School defeated Santa Cruz 4-3 on April 23. Winners were Rico and Olaf deRouen, Spunky Galang, Andy Robinson and Tony Rowedder.

THE FROSH-SOPH SOFTBALL Team lost 4-9 to Pacific Grove in an away game Friday, April 24. Jennifer Hinton and Ginger Wescott were 2-4; Penny Wagstaff was 2-2. Ginger Wescott hit a triple for the Padre team.

The Padres trounced the Santa Catalina team 22-4 on April 28. Tracy Chandler struck out 12 girls. Penny Wagstaff was 4-5; Ginger Wescott was 4-5 and hit a triple for the Padres. Kristen Ellena was 3-4; Tracy Chandler, 4-5 and hit the team's only home run. Ellen Ripenning was 3-3; Shawn Sparr was 3-5 and hit a double for the Padres. Troy Russo also hit a double.

THE GOLF TEAM defeated King City at the Pebble Beach Golf Course on April 30. Brett Langley led the team by posting a score of 49. Following were Buddy Leedom 52, Mark Vito 53, Andrew Whitacre 53 and Brett Roseberry with a 57. The overall scores were Carmel 264, King City 304. The Padres are tied with Robert Louis Stevenson for first place.

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PERFECT gift for the active MOTHER...our LeRoy GOLF SHIRT! Permanently pleated of 100% Polyester that stretches then returns at once to shape. Colors: White, Black, Red, Navy, Beige, Kelly Green, Brown, Pink, Camel, Powder Blue, Nu Lemon. Sizes S, M, L, XL, \$38. NEW In...BOUCLE SWEATERS, 100% Acrylic, in new Spring colors plus Navy, Red, Black or Brown. Several styles in sizes S, M, L, XL. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Sun.



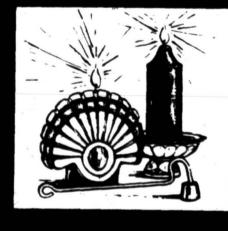
MRS. M's FUDGE Corner of Mission & 6th, Carmel P.O. Box 3213. Ph. 624-5331.

Order a WHITE RABBIT for Easter! Mrs. M is making solid White Chocolate Rabbits (Lg. \$25, Sm. \$1.35) and Ducks, Chicks and Crosses (\$1.35 ea.) for Easter. Also, 1 lb. of delicious "SNOW FRUIT" (whitechocolate-dipped Fruits, walnutstuffed Prunes and nougat-stuffed Dates) in an "ENCHANTMENT" Gift Tin, or 1 lb. SEAL ROCKS in a "Pirates Chest" Gift Tin, \$10.50 ea. Airmailed, \$13 ea. GIFT BOXES of FUDGE, 11/2 lbs. ea., \$7.90. Mailed, \$11.50. Most bulk Fudge, \$5.25 lb. Open to 9:30.



PATISSERIE BOISSIERE "French Pastry Shop & Tea Room Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel (Beside Carmel Plaza) Ph. 624-5008

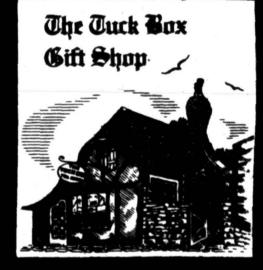
TREAT MOTHER on her day to an authentic French luncheon or dinner! Served a la carte from 10-9 amidst a charming Louis XIV decor. Apertif, wine and imported beer are available. CONTINENTAL Breakfast of coffee or tea, two croissants with butter and Jam, \$2.80. ENJOY our specialty, French Pastry, with coffee or tea during the day. Take some home! Closed Wed. No credit cards. Open 9:30 to 9.



CANDLES, ETCETERA In Carmel Rancho

26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel The Clock Tower Bldg. adjacent to The Barnyard. Ph. 625-5573

A LARGE, excitingly different Candle Shop! Many Items exclusive in the area including...hand-dipped Candles decorated with wax FLOWERS (Roses, Daffodils, Lily of the Valley, Calif. Poppy, Crocus and more!) Also, filled Porcelain Boxes, flower decorated or with Copenhagen Blue & White Figurines on the lids. Bird and Flower decorated Candles from Germany. Wide variety of colors in Bouquet Tapers, ¼ "x15", and Tlny Tapers, 1/2 "x10". OVER 135 colors In Tapers, and 24 colors in Beeswax Tapers! BRASS Music Boxes, Animals and Bird Wind Chimes.



THE TUCK BOX Gift Shop Dolores near 7th, Carmel P.O. Box 4653. Ph. 624-6365.

NEW China Patterns from Portmeirion! The WILD BRIAR pattern has an old-fashioned feeling ... cream-pink glaze with lovely old Briar Rose Blossoms. The FRESH STRAWBERRY pattern looks good enough to eat! The oven-proof ceramic Pie Plate is perfect for everyone's favorite Strawberry Pie! Also, Pot-Pourri BALLS with dried roses and satin ribbon. Demure dried flower and moss WREATHS, bound with velvet cord in pink or blue for bath or boudoir! Open 8-4 daily except Mon. & Tues.

Carmel police log

(A Partial List of Carmel Police Activities)

Monday, April 27

10:56 a.m.: Roll-away car at Guadalupe and First. Truck rolled through gate of a resident. No injuries, minor damage.

1:15 p.m.: Report of property missing. A gold quartz watch, valued at between \$500 and \$700, missing after owner left it on a water fountain at Del Mar. Watch engraved on back "11-3-77 mom and dad-To Thine Own Self Be True."

6:40 p.m.: Fish House Restaurant, Junipero and Sixth, reported a case of petty theft. Owner reported a 32-year-old Colma, Calif., man entered restaurant and told waiter he had dinner there one month ago and a waiter spilled food on his suede jacket. He claimed the stain would not come out so the jacket had to be sent to San Francisco. Person then presented cleaning bill receipt for \$24.90. Manager called and man was paid. Calls to Police revealed man has appeared in other restaurants using same ploy. Local restaurants alerted.

9:45 p.m.: Juveniles found drinking at Scenic and Tenth. Officer on foot in the area found driver drinking beer in vehicle. Nine more cans found in car. Driver in the company of two females, all under age. Youths said they bought beer at store in the Valley. Copy of report sent to Alcoholic Beverage Control board for followup.

10:51 p.m.: A 30-year-old Big Sur man was cited for speeding and driving while under

the influence of alcohol when stopped at Rio and Mission Fields.

11:31 p.m.: Vehicle theft recovered. Three San Francisco men, ages 22, 18 and 23, were taken into custody when found in a car at Camino Real and Ocean. The vehicle was listed as stolen. The driver of the vehicle was charged with auto theft and bond set at \$1,000.

Tuesday, April 28

9:30 a.m.: Helen Arnold, 10th and Casanova, requested an officer pick up a baby bluejay. One unit assigned. Bird brought to station. SPCA contacted.

12:48 p.m.: Traffic call. Woman at Jacobs Gallery, San Carlos and Ocean, complained of a large truck in front of the shop, blocking the street. She said it was an on-going problem. One unit assigned. Truck gone on arrival. Woman complained that "it does no good to talk to a woman at the department. Only men get action."

6:57 p.m.: Assistance call. Carmel Hideaway reports three-year-old child locked in bedroom. One unit responded and reported it is necessary to break door to get child out. Door broken. Child unharmed.

6:52 p.m.: Red Lion reports two subjects causing a problem. Four units respond. Two subjects taken in custody for being drunk in public. The two were from Seaside, ages 33

Wednesday, April 29

1:05 p.m.: Woman at Santa Rita and Fifth reported theft of emblem from a Mercedes at that location.

2:52 p.m. Complaint from Camino Real and Ninth report of theft of backyard tent valued at \$115.

Thursday, April 30

6:01 p.m.: Anonymous female called of a possible burglary in progress at Wisharts Bakery, Ocean and San Carlos. Two units responded. Janitor cleaning. No merit to

10:43 p.m. Liquor violation at Scenic and Martin. Open containers in vehicle found. Occupants departed vehicle upon approach of police. Considerable amount of beer dumped in the vehicle. Car traced to Carmel resident.

11:20 p.m.: Juvenile curfew violation, Scenic and 13th. A 16-year-old Carmel Highland girl was brought to the station for curfew violation. Parents contacted. It was second curfew offense for the girl. The girl apparently shouted obscenities at officers and refused to leave the area after a PA announcement was made for all juveniles to leave the area.

11:48 p.m.: A 25-year-old Monterey man was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol when stopped at Junipero and Sixth.

Friday, May 1

3:27 p.m.: Disturbance. Dispute between a man and a woman. Anonymous caller said woman was screaming in the street. Two units responded. Dispute verbal. No further assistance required.

1:40 p.m. Report of obscenity at Del Mar beach. Two juvenile boys reported seeing a man nude at the beach. A 31-year-old Monterey man found nude and arrested for indecent exposure. Counseled at station and cited for not having proper change of address on his drivers license.

3:00 p.m. Disturbance at Dolores and Seventh. Tuck Box Tea Room reported man sitting in waiting area bothering customers as they enter. Man taken into custody and told to stay away from restaurant.

11:22 p.m.: Juvenile curfew involving drinking. All units responded to incident at Scenic and 13th where a group of 50 to 75 juveniles were contacted. Many had been drinking and were under 18 years of age, police said. All were given warning to leave the area. When those under 18 left, others there stayed and began to raise their voices and block the roadway. All units then made a sweep of the area and issued various citations to parked vehicles for parking and equipment violations. All units stood by for 30 minutes until group finally dispersed.

Saturday, May 2

12:01 a.m.: Malicious mischief. A yellow Volkswagen reported to have driven by a house on Camino Real and 12th and threw rocks and broke window of a resident. Car gone on arrival by police.

12:26 a.m.: Civil dispute. Subject in a bar at the Fish House suspected of taking two center pieces from a table. The suspect, from New Jersey, was confronted and asked if he could pay for the items taken. Owner said items each worth \$100. Suspected handed two \$100 bills to owner and asked for a receipt. Suspect left. No charge filed.

6:45 p.m.: Case of malicious mischief reported by operator of Mrs. M's Fudge Store on Mission. Door found damaged.

Sunday, May 3

(No reports filed or available to public access as of Tuesday, May 5).

'Pulmonary Wellness' program offered at Community Hospital

A NEW "PULMONARY wellness" program for people suffering from chronic breathing problems is being offered by the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The program provides one-to-one education, counseling and therapy, says Pat Peabody, R.N., the hospital's pulmonary wellness coordinator.

"The purpose of this program is to improve the quality of life for people with chronic breathing problems by helping them learn to manage their medical needs," she explained. "I'm interested in keeping them out of the hospital."

The basic program consists of three individualized sessions a week for four weeks. It also includes long-term consultation and development of "community of support" for people with chronic breathing difficulties, she said. Graduates can continue to learn about their diseases and how to manage them more effectively at monthly get-togethers.

In addition, spouses or other partners will

Not being able to breathe is one of the most terrifying experiences a person can have.

be invited to attend the one-to-one sessions so they can learn more about the diseases and how to help victims cope.

A MULTI-DISCLIPLINE approach is being taken, under which members of the Mental Health Center and dietary, pharmacy, occupational therapy and physical therapy departments will be called in to deal with specific problems on an as-needed basis.

Each patient will set his or her own goals, Mrs. Peabody added.

"For some people the goal might be to be able to return to work," she said. "For others, it may be to be able to walk on the beach, or to go back to playing golf."

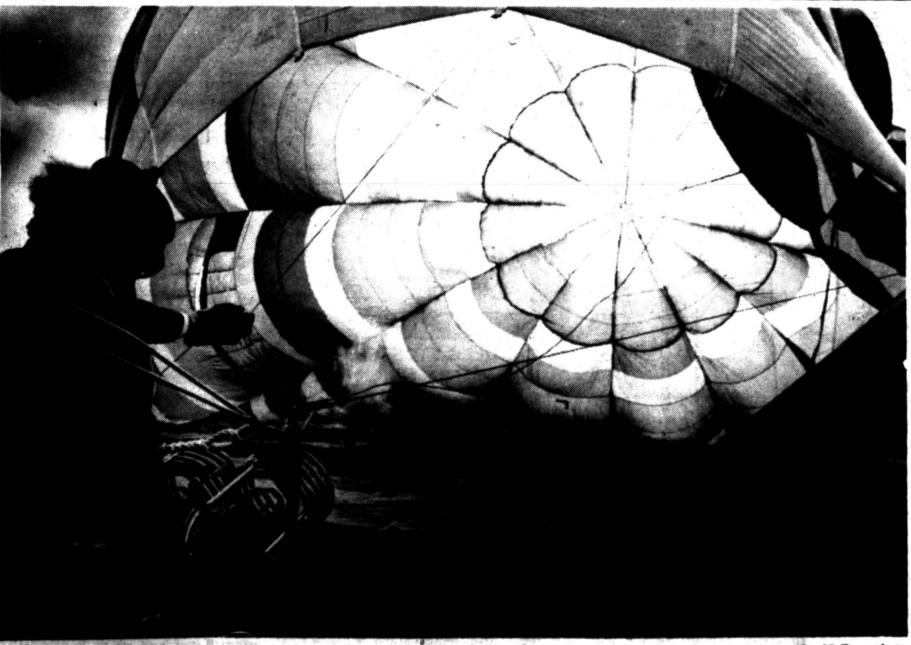
Although chronic breathing disorders like emphysema, asthma and bronchitis are real and have physiological explanations, sometimes problems of an emotional nature are keeping sufferers from leading more full lives, Peabody said.

"Not being able to breathe is one of the most terrifying experiences a person can have," she stated. "Often the fear keeps people from taking effective steps to deal with the problem. In our program, we'll teach people how they can combine diet, exercise, breathing techniques, proper use of medicine, therapy and knowledge of their diseases into a plan for living effectively."

The program is approved by the state and is offered by the hospital's medical staff and the Respiratory Therapy Department. Most of the cost is covered by Medicare and other

Patients may take the program only with a written referral from a private physician, Mrs. Peabody said. Each applicant will be screened by a rehabilitation team, and each patient's progress will be reviewed every week by that team, which consists of Peabody, a doctor and other members of the hospital's Respiratory Therapy Department.

Information about the program may be obtained from private physicians or by calling Mrs. Peabody in the hospital Respiratory Therapy Department, 624-5311, Ext. 4927.



Alan McEwen photo

Balloon try aborted

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

NO GO: champion balloonist Deke Sonnichen hangs onto the guywires as his balloon collapses in a sudden gust of wind. The plans for another attempt (rain foiled Sonnichen's first ascent mishap aborted his attempt to fly the hot air balloon up a week earlier) have not yet been announced.

Kindergarten registration is open

Parents can now enroll their children for fall kindergarten classes in the Carmel Unified School District at any of the five district elementary schools.

Children can be registered between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Woods School in Carmel Woods; River School in Mission Fields; and Carmelo and Tularcitos schools in Carmel Valley; and between 8 a.m. and noon at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

A child must be four years and nine months old on or before Sept. 1. In some cases, children who will turn five on or before Feb. 1 of next year may enter kindergarten this September.

A birth certificate and documented proof of immunization are required at registration. A complete physical examination is required before school starts.

Parents should register their children before May 15. More information can be obtained at the district office. 624-1546.

MPT STOPS MOVED AT CARMEL CENTER

Effective immediately, buses on MPT line 4-Carmel Valley are observing new bus stop locations adjacent to Carmel Center. The new stops are along Rio Road. The former bus stops adjacent to Sambo's and Long's Drugs will no longer be used.

The change is being made as a result of a construction project which will change the traffic patterns in this area, according to a spokesman for MPT.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR OUR READERS



JOHN OLIN of Carmel Valley, president of Sierra Instruments, was among seven alumni of the Illinois Institute of Technology who were honored April 25 for their "contributions to society and to their profession." Olin received a degree in mechanical engineering from IIT in 1961. His company is described as the world's leading manufacturer of particulate air samplers and size fraction instruments.

Medical assistant luncheon May 7

Reservation deadline is May 7 for the May 13 luncheon in honor of Monterey County medical assistants, part of National Medical Assistant Week May 11-15.

The two-hour luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Big Sur Room, Monterey Hilton Inn. It is open to nonmembers. Cost is \$8.

Reservations may be made through Julie De Stefano at 649-6201 during office hours.

Zoning Administrator

Robert Slimmon will rule

May 14 on the potential en-

vironmental impact of the

proposed enlargement of ex-

isting buildings at the Carmel

Country Spa in Carmel

Owner Palma Coppola

wants to enlarge the building

Carmel Country Spa seeks approval

to expand its facilities in CV

Carmel artists win prizes

Two Carmel artists have won prizes in the Central Coast Art Association Fifth Annual Juried Exhibition. which was presented April 18 to May 16 in the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Rosemarie Mank won third prize for The Sea and Gull-Britt Rydell won an honorable mention for Red is for Love.

Judges for the exhibition, Keith Lindberg and Edward Norton Ward have shown work at the Carmel Art Association and have also served as president of the cooperative organization.

Scouts hike, camp out

Twelve scouts from Carmel's Troop 3 spent the weekend of April 25 to 26 hiking and camping in Butano State Park, located halfway between Half Moon Bay and Santa Cruz.

The Scouts hiked a total of 11 miles, established a trail camp and completed work in plant identification for the Environmental Skill Award.

Scouts who participated were Clifton Bonner, Robert Connell, Van Crego, Ben Godfrey, John Hardin, Siegfried Lackner, Scot Lierman, Conard Lindgren, Addison Phillips, Chris Tolles, Jeffrey Williams and Tim

that contains a pool and

Jacuzzi at the seven-acre

facility, located on North

rule at 1:30 whether an en-

vironmental impact report is

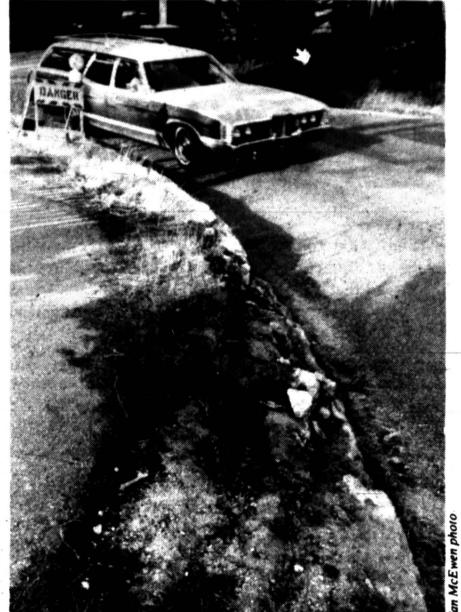
needed before the owner

seeks a use permit for the ex-

Slimmon is scheduled to

Country Club Way.

pansion.



A STATION WAGON negotiates the hazardous curve at Santa Fe and Third — very carefully. The condition of the wall at the northwest corner indicates the problem: a very narrow turning radius. Out of sight on the opposite corner is a tree, occupying 20 feet of roadway, and — perhaps — a truck forced out of its lane into oncoming traffic.

Blind Service Center gets donation

A surprise donation of \$1,000 was given to the Blind Service Center, at the May 2 meeting, by Mrs. Frances Benton, a volunteer with Community Hospital's TEL-MED program.

The meeting also featured discussions by prominent ophthalmologists Drs. J.A. Halpern and Robert Wallyn.

Persons who are interested in participating in the Blind Service Center's free services, classes and activities or volunteer program can phone 649-3505.

Chamber Mixer

The York School will present the Second Joint Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Chambers of Commerce Mixer, Thursday, May 7 from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Frank G. Bishop Library, York School campus, 9501 Salinas Highway at York Road, Monterey.

Everyone is invited to the get-together. For further information, phone 372-7338.

Panel weighs hazard at Santa Fe & 3rd

The Carmel Traffic Circulation Committee spent most of its first meeting April 23 considering the hazards at the intersection of Santa Fe and Third Street.

The intersection, part of the truck and bus route serving the city, has been the scene of nine reported accidents since 1975. Two of those accidents occurred after the accident statistics report was compiled in October

The newly revived committee met to consider a list of 10 traffic issues developed by the City Council.

The committee considered "a severe turning radius" at the intersection which creates a problem for buses and trucks that cannot maneuver at the corner without crossing over the center line into the opposite traffic lane.

Recommended solutions were to remove one tree in the area and widen the intersection, or to install two stop signs. Another suggestion was to move or remove the rock wall (on private property) at the northwest cor-

The committee voted to ask that the city engineer draft plans to show possible solutions to the problem and

present them at the May Traffic Committee meeting. The committee decided against recommending additional stop signs at this time.

John Eatherton of Carmel urged that the tree be saved and a stop sign be installed instead near the wall.

A group of young people also attended the meeting, following up on a letter they presented requesting that the tree be saved.

In order to widen the curve of the road, the tree would have to be cut down.

Chief Bill Ellis said he did not think additional stop signs would solve the problems.

In other action the Traffic Committee voted to meet twice monthly, with exact dates to be determined later. Next meeting is Thursday, May 7 at 3:30 p.m. at City

Other items to be considered by the committee include discussion of the hazard at the exit of Carmel Mission parking lot; placing a walkway from Junipero and Santa Lucia to 13th and San Carlos; and consideration of blocking Scenic Drive to nonlocal traffic half an hour before and a half-hour after sunset.

Gamma Phi Beta Assn. to meet

The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association of Monterey County will hold a special luncheon for the installation of new officers at noon Monday, May 11. All Gamma Phi Beta members are invited. For information, phone Barbara Gammons, 625-3965.

SPRING REPAIR DISCOUNT TIME

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A selection of services uniquely compatible with contemporary thinking.

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> "THE OAK".... Burial without formality "THE MAPLE"... The traditional Service

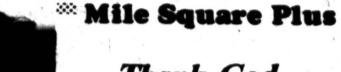
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Thank God for humor

By BABS COROVESSIS *******

Dear Cleo:

Thank God for humor, that it is so prevalent, so infectious. Sometimes life is just ho hum, but humor is the thread that carries us through.

It was Lawrence Sterne, that English clergyman and humorist who once wrote:

"I live in a constant endeavor to fence against the infirmities of ill health, and other evils of life, by mirth. I am persuaded that every time a man smiles — but much more so when he laughs — it adds something to this fragment of life."

The weather here, Cleo, is zany - hot, then cool; so am I, and many of the people I meet each day in the mile square city are likewise.

ANYWAY, TODAY I want to tell you about Steve Jacobs, who is part-owner of the Carmel Plaza and its 68 stores. Besides being a successful and likeable man, he still has (and needs) his sense of humor.

It all started when he wanted to re-name his restaurant from Carmel Kitchen to California Eggs and Burgers. He deleted the California, but the Planning Commission balked at the remaining name.

All of this occurred at a gruelingly long (nearly seven hours) commission meeting, where I was losing not only my humor

During the less interesting parts, I began making up names for his restaurant. First I tried, "The Yolk of Carmel" and decided it was too long. I narrowed it down to "The Carmel Yolk."

Then I considered an eye-catcher named, "What's Your Beef?"

Meanwhile, the well-meaning Planning Commission continued on about eggs and burgers degrading the character of the village, and how Jacobs' proposed name reminded them of a diner on Wilshire Boulevard in Hollywood.

But alas, when it is humor against humor, the best one wins. Thus far, I feel the winning name was one put forth by Natalie Murray, who was sitting at the same meeting.

It really fits for this continental town where there is a French something in every block. The name she suggested was: "L'ouef et Le bouef."

Jacobs is still laughing . . . and still trying to come up with a name. I suggested to him he have a "name that restaurant" contest and offer an all-expense paid weekend trip to Salinas for the winning entry . . . (You'd have to live here to get it, Cleo.)

SSPEAKING OF SALINAS, Planning Commissioner Anne Woolworth walked into the meeting late last week, and remarked, "Sorry I'm late, Mr. Chairman, I had to park in Salinas, almost "

It is strange, Cleo, but I guess the original intent of not providing a lot of parking here was so that the Carmel trees could be seen and saved. Now, as one planning commissioner put it, "you can't see the forest for the cars."

WELL, CLEO, I gather it has been bon eppetit for you since receiving the two dozen croissants I sent from the Patisserie Boissiere for your birthday.

(Dear Reader, you think I do not have troubles — a mother addicted to fresh croissants and lives 2,400 miles away as the crow flies? When Air Express postage entered Carmel last month, I had no excuse not to send them.)

I try to keep a straight face when I order 24 of them. I know the owner thinks I eat them all myself

But, I digress. Cleo, I am going to tell on you now. (Reader, I received this thick letter in the mail from mother last week. Inside is a portion of what you always wanted to know but never bothered to read the Encyclopedia Britannica to find out).

It read:

"Madame, Monsieur, In 1686, the original croissant was created by French bankers in Budapest to celebrate their active participation in the successful defense of that city against the Ottoman Turks. There was an early morning attack discovered by early rising French bakers who sounded an alarm. The bakers, being heroes, were granted the privilege of creating a special pastry commemorating the victory. The croissant was born, taking the shape of a crescent in memory of the Turkish flag." The Turkish flag — that ought to get the Greeks going. . . .

TONY BENNETT may have crooned, "I left my heart in San Francisco," but all today's tourists are looking to leave is a place to relieve themselves, Cleo.

San Francisco Superintendent Doris Ward is pushign legislation requiring all downtown businesses to have restroom facilities available in the big city.

Carmel, which gets more than 22,000 tourists daily in the summer, has the same problem. However, an interesting aside was given by City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio at the Carmel Forestry Commission meeting last week.

He was telling the commission how much trouble and work public toilets in Carmel cause to the Public Works

Department. The problem is not only due to heavy use, he said, but misuse. The department finds everything imaginable in the toilets — shoes, rocks, sticks, you name it.

When asked which toilets were misused more - men's or women's - D'Ambrosio replied, "The women's, of course. It's always the women's restrooms. They are the worst."

Seems times have changed, eh, Cleo. In your day a southern woman was to be a lady — a magnolia blossom — to bloom and be pretty.

Well, Cleo, think on these things - where else but in the mile square city — from humor to hamburgers, and tourists to toilets.

Your daughter

Public Notice

On Monday, the 1st day of June, 1981 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the office of WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 118 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, California 93901, County of Monterey, State of California, Western Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated on Second Avenue, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, commonly known as Assessor's Parcel No. 010-122-16 and being more particularly described as follows:

The East One-half of LOTS 2 and 4, in BLOCK 28, as shown on the map entitled, "MAP OF ADDITION NO. 4, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Monterey County, California, surveyed Sept. 1907, by H.B. Fisher, Surveyor & C.E.," filed for record March 6, 1908 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 461/2.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by PAUL L. BERNSTEIN, a single man and MARSHALL R. SULLIVAN, a single man, as Trustor, to WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BERNARD JONE, dated January 21, 1980, and recorded January 30, 1980, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Reel 1387 of Official Records at page

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is: \$56,810.79. The name, street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is: WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted, is: BERNARD JONES, Route 1, Box 116, Dexter, Maine 04390, (207) 924-5129.

Directions may be obtained to locate the property being sold, pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Dated: April 30, 1981

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY By R.J. Wilder, Vice President By Chet Lowney, Assistant Secretary

Dates of Publication May 7, 14, 21, 1980

FASHION IN DRESSES THAT WON'T LET YOU HIDE A BAD CASE OF SPRING FEVER

At Bellissima! Carmel's newest boutique, there are color and patterns to match your spirits.

The emphasis is on daytime dresses. The selection is choice — knits, silks and pure cottons. Fabrics that will continue to please you. Year after year.

Spring doesn't stop there. The collection of simply beautiful blouses, light and bright, hand-knit sweaters and a few unusual suits — all make you look like you

If you haven't got Spring fever yet, come to Bellissima! It's contagious.



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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5552-20
The following persons are

The following persons are doing business as: PACIFIC COAST REALTY, Lincoln Av. near Eighth, Carmel, CA, PO Box 222520, Zip 93922.

ROBERT CARL WILSON, 24324 San Juan Rd. Carmel, CA 93923. STANLEY RICHARD WHIT-WORTH, 2848 Coyote Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

ROBERT C. WILSON
This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey
County on April 29, 1981.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1981

(502)

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Excellent

For Listening

Excellent



European Foods

This Week's SPECIAL

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"The Gourmet Place"

5th next to P.O. Carmel (408) 625-2688

Computed-assisted teaching

proposed for Middle School

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL could have a computer-assisted instructional program in September, the first of its kind on the Monterey Peninsula.

Carl Brown, a computer consultant and tutor, presented an outline for the innovative program to the Board of Education of the Carmel School District last week.

He is a tutor for the beginning computer class at Middle School in which students have enthusiastically participated since last year.

Control studies have indicated, Brown said, that students who receive computer-assisted instruction show marked improvement in scholastic aptitudes. He said the program can also help students with learning disabilities.

Cost of the program would be about \$200,000 for equipment, "software" and consultant fees, Brown said. He quickly added that it could be funded almost completely through grants and other sources outside the district.

THE PROGRAM would include beginning, intermediate and advanced courses in computer-programming, Brown explained.

"Small computers used as auxiliary teaching devices are especially helpful to kids experiencing temporary learning blocks," he added.

A minimum of 14 computers would be required for the program, he said, at a cost of about \$2,000 per unit. The life expectancy of the equipment is about 10 years, he added.

The computers would include one advanced model that would assist in administrative work, accounting, record-keeping and secretarial tasks.

"The beauty of it," Brown said, "is a 'hands-on' opportunity for kids to learn advanced data processing."

Brown said he hoped to raise \$15,000 "seed money" for the program from the community and local businesses. The major \$200,000 grant for the program could come from several sources. Brown said he would apply to Bank of America Corporation, IBM and the Carnegie-Mellon Foundation, among other grant sources.

The district would have to provide only a half-time teacher for the program, he said.

The program could be started in September, he said, fully implemented the second year and evaluated and re-funded in the third year. Within four years, he said, the board could expect to have a comprehensive

computer-assisted instruction program.

Brown noted that the Hollister schools have a similar program that he said is successful

Joyce Mayers, a parent, told the board that her son had benefited greatly from computer-assisted instruction. She said the program is "an ideal opportunity for the district to expand its offering to students with the use of outside funds." She urged the board to support it.

Board Chairman Doyle Clayton praised the proposal and said the Gonzales Schools also have a successful program with 30 computers. He suggested that Brown contact David Packard, founder of the Hewlett-Packard Corporation, and a local resident, for support.

Brown replied, "I already have an appointment planned with him."

Assistant Superintendent Richard Hawkins observed that it would require some teaching staff and would have to be placed in the regular course of study.

"It will have to compete with other courses and will require some funding from us," he noted.

Resident parking permits to be issued

Carmel will start to issue 1981 resident parking permits Saturday, May 9. The stickers allow parking for two hours in one-hour zones.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said parking permits will be issued from 9 a.m. to noon, and again on Saturday, May 16 and Saturday, May 23 at the same hours.

All stickers will be issued at Sunset Center in the center parking lot on San Carlos and Ninth. Cost of the sticker is \$2. One must be a Carmel resident to qualify for a permit.

No permits will be issued to persons residing outide the Carmel city limits, or to persons who are not registered voters. Applicants must bring the vehicle to which it will be affixed and the current vehicle registration papers.

Peterson urged residents to obtain the permits during the three Saturday periods instead of attempting to obtain them at city hall

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City tightens law to discourage 'bulky' houses

AN ORDINANCE that will control bulk and size of houses in Carmel and require design study for those exceeding 18 feet in height or two stories high was approved unanimously on second reading at the City Council Monday, May 4.

The ordinance contains a cut-off date of April 13, 1981, exempting only those house plans submitted to the building inspector's department prior to that date.

The term "design review" was changed by the Council to read "design study" prior to its vote on grounds that only bulk and visual mass are to be regulated by the city.

The ordinance also changes coverage limitations on buildings which previously were on a flat percentage basis instead of a sliding scale. The law allows 40 percent coverage allowance on a one-story structure on lots of 4,000 square feet or less. The ordinance drops coverage on two-story buildings from 35 percent to 30 percent coverage, regardless of the building site size.

The ordinance includes as coverage impermeable surfaces exceeding 20 percent of the allowable building coverage for driveways, sidewalks and patios.

THE COUNCIL had objected to eight minor items in the ordinance forwarded to them by the Planning Commission. However, most of those were ironed out without requiring additional action.

One item that may be changed at a later date is the six-foot height of fences allowed in the ordinances. The Council wanted to lower that figure to four feet, but referred it to the Planning Commission for study and public

Property owner Frank Perry told the Council, "I'm against it (the ordinance)." He said "what is bulk or what is design review is a matter of opinion" and accused the council of creating an ordinance that is "vague and uncertain."

He argued that only five percent of the lots in Carmel are not developed, and that the ordinance was unncessary.

The Council took exception to his remarks and pointed out there were a half a dozen or more homes that stand out like giants in neighborhoods of small houses that could not have been built if the ordinance had existed earlier.

Another property owner, George Lawton, told the Council "I just don't like your or-



"BYE BYE" BULKY houses. An ordinance residential areas traditionally containing approved May 4 by the Carmel City Council small homes. Homes like this one. located now limits the size and bulk of houses in near Scenic and Eighth, will not be allowed

under the new ordinance, which requires design study by the city on two-story homes and a reduction of size of building site

dinance at all." He objected to the restric-

He also challenged the Council on what the ordinance meant by "village character of the city." "The village is made by people, not by

The Council stood with its position that the intent of the ordinance is to reduce the bulk of houses between two other houses so as not to have what Mayor Barney Laiolo called earlier "a monster sticking out in the

tions on impermeable surfaces. "There are a lot of things worse than having a little concrete in your yard."

ordinances," Lawton said.

middle."

Meetings this week

Monday, May 11

Preliminary design for a new San Clemente Dam on the Carmel River will be considered by the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey City Hall. (See Story elsewhere in this issue.)

The Carmel City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, Monte Verde near Ocean. (See story elsewhere in this issue).

Tuesday, May 12

The Board of Education of the Carmel School District will discuss several budget items for 1981-82, including a contract proposal from classified school employees, at 7:30 p.m. at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village. (See story elsewhere in this issue).

Wednesday, May 13

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will

discuss a system to allocate local costs for a proposed new dam on the Carmel River at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13 at Los Laureles Lodge. (See story elsewhere in this

The Monterey County Planning Commission will rule on a four-lot subdivision in Carmel Valley and a rezoning for the Ventana Inn in Big Sur at its first regular meeting of the month at the County Courthouse, Salinas. (See story elsewhere in this issue).

Thursday, May 14

Applications for new business licenses will be taken up by the Business License and Code Review Board when it meets at 8:30 a.m. in Carmel City Hall.

The Monterey County Zoning Administrator will rule on the environmental impact of a proposed addition to a health and weight spa in Carmel Valley at 1:30 p.m. at the County Courthouse, Salinas. (See story elsewhere in this issue).

Coping with cancer Monterey Peninsula and the dy Kahn, a family therapist,

A free, eight-week course designed to help cancer patients and their families will be offered at St. Mary's bythe-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove starting Monday, May 11.

Co-sponsored by the Community Hospital of the

American Cancer Society, the course will cover the disease itself, nutrition, communicating with doctors and others, self-image and self esteem, physical fitness, community resources and other subjects.

The course will be taught by Joy Smith, R.N., and San-

with help from guest speakers from various medical fields. It will be held in the church

parish hall each Monday night 7-9 p.m. until June 29.

Space is limited and preregistration is necessary. To register, phone the American Cancer Society Monterey office at 372-4521.

Library runs out of \$\$\$, can't buy any more books

THE HARRISON Memorial Library has exceeded its 1980-81 book purchase budget by \$8,000 and will not have enough money to buy any books during the last two months of this fiscal

Members of the library board did not appear overly concerned with the shortage during its April 28 meeting because Treasurer Walter Gorey told the board the library has enough money by using interest from its investment of library funds.

The meeting marked the first appearance of Peg Richter as new acting library director, replacing Jo Childers who resigned last month.

Miss Richter, contacted after the meeting, told The Pine Cone/Outlook that the library book budget has been \$50,000 for the last three years, but the price of books has increased 40 percent. Reference books have increased in price by 60 percent, she added.

"We were ordering, under a previous administration, the same volume of books to keep up with patron demand, but our budget could not absorb the inflationary increase," Miss Richter said.

"To keep up with best sellers and the requests of people using the library, with the cost of ordering books having increased, we had two choices — drastically reduce the number of books we were ordering or ask for an increase in the book budget," she added.

Her proposal to the Library Board last week was that. no more books be ordered this fiscal year. "What I do not want to do is continue exceeding the budget. Staying within the budget is a sound fiscal policy, so we are

going to refrain from ordering new books until we have the money to pay for them," Miss Richter said.

She pointed out that the library will still receive new books because prepaid books will continue to come in. Then, by mid-June the library can again begin reordering in anticipation of its new budget for fiscal 1981-82, which begins July 1.

"It is not as if we'll not get any new books. We will have books coming in," Miss Richter noted.

The new acting library director said she plans to take a

So I propose we sit back and re-read the classics, until books can be ordered in the new fiscal vear ?

closer look at inflation figures and hopes to increase the 1981-82 book budget to cover that amount.

"We will ask for a book budget that will allow us to buy the kind of books we want. And we definitely will keep within our budget next year," Miss Richter said.

Miss Richter told the board she proposed ordering no more books this fiscal year because "if we do it, next year at this time we'll have the same problem.

"So I propose we sit back and re-read the classics, until books can be ordered in the new fiscal year," Miss Richter added. Mrs. Pat Faul, chairman of the library board, noted

that the \$8,000 excess expenditure was "just the amount the county (library system) couldn't give us this year." The treasurer said that the library would go over its budget "just slightly." This is partly due to the excess book expenditure, but primarily because of the \$9,616 sick leave and vacation pay which Mrs. Childers was paid, plus \$10,000 in a retroactive pay raise for employees.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a resolution citing Mrs. Childers for her five years of service to the library and for having "eased the transition to a new administration."

On the book purchase issue, Gorey noted that in fact the library has spent less for books because the books cost more, so the library is getting fewer books for its dollars.

Board member Bernard Anderson took issue with the budget status, saying that he computed the library was \$26,000 over its original budget. He was particularly concerned about the \$10,000 in salaries the board paid for a 4 percent pay increase retroactive to July so that pay raises for library employees would keep pace with other city employees.

"Before we jump to conclusions, let us wait and see. I see no reason to be overly concerned," Gorey insisted. "Budgets are supposed to be fluid," he added.

Anderson argued that a \$2,000 sum donated to the library should be put into the building fund for the annex; the rest of the board voted to apply it against the \$8,000 book deficit.

The board also will begin its search for a new library director. Members might interview possible candidates at the American Library Association conference in June in San Francisco. Miss Richter indicated she will apply for the permanent post.

Deaths

Mabel Francis Downie Widow of Harry Downie

The widow of Sir Harry Downie, famed restorer of Carmel Mission Basilica and other California missions, died Friday, April 24 at Community Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 26, 1913 in Danville, Pa. Her family ranked as Carmel pioneers: she attended Sunset School and Monterey High School.

Her husband was knighted by the Catholic Church for his lifelong service to restoration of the missions. He predeceased her in March

Mrs. Downie is survived by daughters Miriam F. Downie of Carmel and Ann Marie Downie of Terra Bella; a brother, Joseph E. McEldowney of Carmel; sisters Julia Ameil of Carmel and Eileen Sutherland of Santa Cruz; and several nephews and nieces.

Rosary was recited Tuesday and Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday at Carmel Mission Burial, where Mrs. Downie was interred.

Contributions may be made to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Terra Bella; or to the Blind Service Center of the Monterey Peninsula.

Rose K. Lazarus, 71

Rose K. Lazarus, who lived in Carmel for the last five years, died April 25 at her home.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Lazarus lived in Menlo Park and San Francisco before moving to Carmel.

Survivors are her husband, Lawrence; a daughter, Louise Tennefoss of Davis; a son, Alan of Lexington, Mass.; sister Anne K. Weigel of San Francisco; brother Simon Kauffman of Houston; and five grandchildren.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Melanie Winter, 16

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated Friday at Carmel Mission Basilica for Melanie Celeste Winter, 16, who was struck by a car last week on Highway 1 near Monastery Beach.

A student at Carmel High School and a resident of Carmel most of her life, Miss Winter was born Dec. 21, 1964 in St. Louis Park, Minn.

She is survived by her parents, Ralph and Kathleen Winter: sisters Karen Huntington, Stephanie Winter, Nicole Winter and Ann Hatch, all of Carmel, and Kathleen Menczkowski of Pacific Grove; a brother, Peter N. Winter of Carmel; and her paternal grandmother, Virginia Winter of Minneapolis.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Sarah Oppenheimer, 93

Sarah Oppenheimer of Carmel Valley died Thursday, April 30 at Community Hospital. A retired librarian, she was 93.

A native of Dayton, Wash., Mrs. Oppenheimer was one of the first women to graduate from Stanford University. She received her B.A. in 1910 and her M.A. a year later.

Mrs. Oppenheimer was a librarian with the New York Public Library for 32 years. She moved to Carmel Valley after her retirement

Her survivors are a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wood of Carmel, and a niece.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Ruhe V. Linn Carmel restaurateur

Ruhe V. Linn, co-owner of the former Bluebird Restaurant in Carmel, died Saturday in a Denver convalescent hospital. She was 87 years old.

A native of Denver, Miss Linn was a graduate of Columbia University class of 1917. She lived in Carmel from 1949 until last year when she moved to Denver. The Bluebird Restaurant was located on Ocean Avenue from 1949 to 1962.

She is survived by a niece and a nephew.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HOST WINE, CHEESE PARTY

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will host a wine and cheese tasting party on Sunday, May 10, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Terrace Room of the La Playa Hotel, Eighth Avenue and Camino Real, Carmel.

Associate Justice Hugh Evans of the Third Appellate District will speak on Governor Brown's appointments to the Supreme

Cost is \$4. For further information, phone Gina McBurney, 625-3471 or 373-3264.

> **GRAPHICS WORKSHOP** PLANNED AT MPC

University of California Extension at Santa Cruz is sponsoring a one-day workshop. Introduction to Graphics, Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Janaia Donaldson, Palo Alto graphic designer, illustrator and consultant, will review the graphics process from initial idea through layout, typesetting, illustrations, demonstration of production of cameraready art, and printing.

The seminar is also designed as an introduction to the Certificate Program in Graphic Design — a hands-on training offered by UCSC Extension to prepare people to work in the field.

Fee is \$45, and credit is optional. For further information, phone 429-2971.

Sunset terrace won't be ready in time for Bach Festival

The proposed new \$27,000 terrace for the courtyard at Sunset Center will not be ready in time for the Bach Festival, the Cultural Commission learned at its April 27 meeting.

Construction will be delayed because City Admnistrator Doug Peterson found the specifications did not provide for terrace access by handicapped persons. Altering the plans to include proper ramps created the

Richard Tyler, Director of Sunset Center, told the commission that it would be better to wait until August for construction rather than take a chance on construction not being completed when the Bach Festival begins July 17.

Mrs. Tom Work donated \$10,000 nearly four years ago for improvements to the terrace. The city allocated another \$17,000 for the project. The terrace will be at the north end of the main parking lot and will replace the existing concrete and flagstone patio.

Clayton Neill Engineering is expected to have the completed engineering specifications ready in mid-May.

■ The Cultural Commission also set Wednesday, May 6 as the date to receive additional data by cultural organizations re-

questing grant funds from the city. A total of 14 cultural organizations and 18 community services organizations have requested \$120,000 from the city. Last year the city gave community service groups \$16,000 and cultural organizations \$48,000.

■ The commission also requested that the city administrator attend the May 18 meeting and give a status report on the Sunset Center building survey. The city appropriated \$10,000 in its 1980-81 budget for a full engineering survey of the center to determine the structural integrity of the buildings.

■ The commission recommended to the City Council that a joint schedule be worked out with the Carmel Unified School District on its lease of two buildings at Sunset. The recommendation came after the commission learned that the rooms are only being used 10 hours a week.

■ Status of the Festival of Firsts playwrighting contest is that the final six plays, selected from 515 submitted, are being rated by three judges. The winner will be announced next month and will receive \$2,000 prize with a possible production of the play in Sunset Theater in September.

School board to hear pay proposal for classified employees Tuesday

The 1981-82 contract proposal for classified employees in the Carmel Unified School District will be discussed by the Board of Education of the district Tuesday, May 12 at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village.

The school board will publicly air the contract proposal before entering into closed bargaining sessions with the California School Employees Association (CSEA). The meeting starts at 7:30.

The CSEA represents most of the district non-teaching staff, including bus drivers, secretaries, cafeteria workers and maintenance and custodial workers.

The contract proposal, which is one of the principal items the board will consider in its upcoming budget sessions, calls for a 12 percent pay increase, new policies on lay-offs, a full agency shop, increased pay for employees who augment their job with

course study and a CSEA role in district hiring of outside contractors.

A complete calendar for budget discussions is scheduled for consideration at the board meeting.

Superintendent William Rand said he expects the staff to present a preliminary budget to the board at its June 2 meeting. Budget sessions will continue into the summer with acceptance of a publication budget, tentative budget and adoption of a final budget some time in August.

The board is scheduled at its May 12 meeting to act on a budget proposal for the district Title I program.

It will also receive a proposal for relandscaping the Tularcitos Nursery School and a report on the Gifted and Talented Education Program.

Second readings on resolutions for new bus fees and new rates for use of school facilities are also scheduled.



Laredo quits County Counsel office for private practice

David C. Laredo, Deputy County Counsel for Monterey County, has resigned effective July 1, to join Paul R. De Lay and Anne D. McGowan in the formation of a new law partnership, De Lay, Laredo & McGowan.

Laredo is the third attorney to leave the County Counsel's office since February. He had served as staff legal officer to the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey and joined the county in February,

He will join former County Counsel Paul R. De Lay, who in April announced his retirement from that office. Anne McGowan, the third partner, is a practitioner in Carmel who previously worked for the County Planning Depart-

ment under a grant from the State Coastal Commission on the Big Sur Local Coastal Plan. Both De Lay and Laredo are former Naval of-

The three attorneys will locate their practice at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Carmel Rancho.

Oops!

Want to complain of possible transient rentals? The number to call at City Hall is 624-6835. A different number was listed incorrectly in last week's Pine Cone in an article about the law banning rentals of 30 days or less in Carmel.

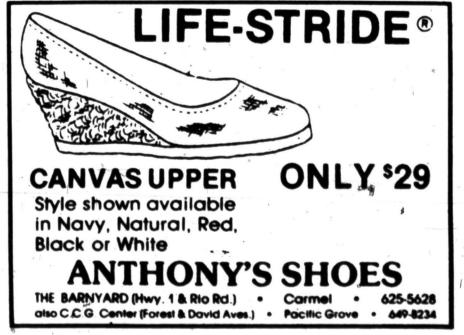


Bay Day is great day!

alumni to Carmel's little red schoolhouse on Highway 1 south of the Carmel River. The annual carnival earned \$2,600 to be used for the cooperative nursery school program. Banners

"BAY DAY" 1981 brought a throng of parents, children and made by the pre-schoolers and gay balloons decorated the school grounds and many guests appeared in costumes of King Arthur's day to support the Magical Kingdom theme.

Alan McEwen photo



Guest Editorial

Urges 'Yes' vote in Mid-Valley Fire District

By EDGAR H. HABER

WHEN I first moved to Carmel Valley in 1947, there was no fire department there. I became acutely aware of this when the house belonging to my friend Ralph Stean in the upper Carmel Valley burned to the ground while a debate went on as to whether there should be a fire department in an area that never had one before.

The complete loss of the Stean residence swung an election, similar to the one now before our voters, and the very efficient Carmel Valley Fire Department was born — and, fortunately, is operating today in the upper Carmel Valley, 34 years later. I became a volunteer and later became a member of the board.

When I moved to the lower Valley, I found that the same situation existed, namely — no fire department. We were covered by the California State Division of Forestry which, by law, no longer could cover (and still cannot cover) anything but forest fires. With the help of the other four directors (Skip Marquard, Bill Brown, Steve Thigpen and Michael Tancredi), we worked for three years to form the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department and obtained the land, which the station occupies, as a gift from the Carmel Valley Manor. The Manor residents were delighted to have a fire department next door.

OVER THE YEARS, we were able to work out an

agreement with the California State Highway Patrol that our ambulance would respond to automobile accidents on the Carmel Valley Road (and just this past week we responded to three accidents, transporting five people to the hospital free of charge). Before this arrangement, anyone injured on the Carmel Valley Road, in the 6-mile area covered by the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department, had to wait for a commercial ambulance from Monterey and then personally pay a fee of approximately \$160.

Last year, our Department answered 255 calls, of which 60% were medical emergencies.

Since the passage of Proposition 13, we have not had sufficient funds to maintain present equipment, or buy the always-needed new equipment. It is true that the county helped bail us out last year and we somehow managed. However, this year, if the public doesn't support the election asking for a modest user fee, we will not be able to continue the present service. The County's funds, if given, will not exceed 17% of what is needed.

THE MAXIMUM FEE, if the election passes, would be 30¢ per day per residence per year. Now that is not very much! If the election should fail, there is the danger of losing the volunteers who, by their donated time and efforts, save the taxpayers over \$450,000 per

Why is this? Because the volunteers can only operate efficiently if there are the four paid personnel presently staffed.

And why is that? Because the paid personnel keep up the equipment and can dispatch the needed fire or ambulance equipment immediately, without waiting for a volunteer to arrive from either his home or his job. We have a 41/2-minute response time to any emergency at the present time. With the loss of three or four paid personnel, the response time could easily double - a person could die or a house could be totally destroyed in those four extra minutes.

HE ARGUMENT SEEMS to revolve around the myth that the county will somehow bail us out again. The County assures us that this is not true. Whatever funds we may or may not receive would not exceed 17% of what is needed in the Department, so the end result would still be the elimination of three of our four paid

If the election fails, it must be understood by our voters that quite obviously everyone's fire insurance rates would be increased by more than what is asked for in the user fee. This is not merely an issue of trading dollars. Do we really want to take the chance of having our home burn to the ground and never being able to recover its total loss — or having someone in our family die because that someone didn't make it to the hospital

I urge all of our voters to vote "YES" and mail the ballot before May 12th.

For the Board of Directors Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department

The Observer

Fear of 'jiffying' By RUSSELL BAKER

A MRS. MULLENS of Trenton, N.J., writes that she is in a quandary and wants advice. My advice, Mrs. Mullens, is to stay there and see what happens. Robert Benchley once spent 10 years in a quandary and afterward became very successful in Hollywood.

Advising Klingman Carter of Atlanta is not so easy. Carter writes that he is in cahoots and wonders whether anything can be done about it. Unfortunately, he does not say whom he is in cahoots with. If he is in with a heavy snorer he should get out at once, since the typical cahoot interior reverberates worse than the inside of a bass drum.

The things Americans get into without thinking ahead are astonishing. Today's mail brings the usual dozen letters from people in pickles. Why anyone would get into a pickle without thinking seriously about the consequences is an enduring mystery.

Sam Mayo, one of our clients in Tulsa, got into a pickle several weeks ago with typically unhappy results. Whenever he went out to dinner he was sent back to the kitchen because hostesses said it was revolting to see Mayo in a pickle.

The result: he soon found himself in a dilemma and wrote for help. "I am in a dilemma and very depressed," he said. Of course he was depressed. There is nothing bleaker than the dull gray interior of a dilem-

We counseled Mayo to outfit his dilemma with two horns and climb up on them. Being on the horns of a dilemma is very attractive socially, and a lot of women think it makes a man look intellectual.

Mayo bought two slide trombones and cut such an arresting figure after crawling up on them that he has been asked to perform in a TV commercial for designer jeans.

MANY PEOPLE have written to ask where the nonce and all the trices have gone.

They remember their childhoods when grandfathers stepped out for the nonce and came back in a trice. Regrettably, this is no longer possible. The nonce has been sold at auction to an Argentine billionaire who wanted it as a hedge against inflation and it is now stored in a Swiss vault.

Since people can no longer step out for the nonce, the market for trices in which to return has collapsed. The last trice was made eight years ago. It is doubtful another will ever exist. The jiffy is still available everywhere, however, making it possible to step out for some purpose — not for the nonce, to be sure, but possibly for a pizza and come back in a jiffy.

Fear of jiffying, incidentally, is almost as widespread as fear of flying. A typical sufferer is a Miss Dundee of Dundalk, Md., who writes that her terror of coming back in a jiffy is paralyzing because she fears she will be unable to get out.

This all-too-common terror stems from the many tales about some married man or woman who, having stepped out to the delicatessen after announcing plans to come back in a jiffy, has never been seen again. It is nonsense to suppose that these people are all riding the streets perpetually imprisoned in jiffies, but such is the power of neurotic fear.

I mention Miss Dundee because she writes of her engagement to a man who constantly begs her to let him step out for pizza, which he promises to bring back in a jiffy. Her refusal to let him go, she said, always leaves him in coarse fettle.

"How," she asks, "can I get him into a more becoming kind of fettle?"

Ideally, this young man ought to be in fine fettle, but let us face the facts of inflation. The price of fettle has gone through the roof, like the price of everything else these days. They like it so much up there on the roof that it is dangerous to monkey with them. I went up the other day to beg the price of shoes to come down, and it tore several shingles off the roof and skimmed them at my head.

THERAPISTS who specialize in the fettle problem are divided about the wisdom of encouraging men to get into inferior fettle. If a man is an Arab or Argentine billionaire and can afford to be in fine fettle, splendid. There is nothing like being in fine fettle to put a man on his mettle.

A man in coarse fettle, on the other hand, may behave very oddly. Harlan Haynes of Terre Haute, for example, was so affected recently by being in coarse fettle when he appeared at a cocktail party, that he got on someone else's mettle after his first martini. Slade Harker of Buenos Aires accosted Haynes at the bar, according to the court testimony, and cried, "What's the idea of being on my mettle?" and, being in fine fettle — as an Argentine he could afford it blacked Haynes' eyes.

In the Nation

Democrats would

actually spend less

By TOM WICKER

EVEN DAVID STOCKMAN called it "a very artful package." More than that, the 1982 budget proposed by the House Budget Committee chairman, Jim Jones of Oklahoma, is the first effective Democratic counterattack on the Reagan administration's controversial economics.

As such, it's put the Republicans at least momentarily on the defensive and it's making a leadership reputation for Jones—an economic conservative who was once a White House aide to Lyndon Johnson. The Jones budget was hardly on the record, moreover, before the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, in at least two ways, tacitly gave it economic as well as political validity:

By a party-line vote, the Senate group said that if the Reagan budget cuts and tax reduction are approved, the 1982 deficit would be \$60 billion; that's \$15 billion more than the administration's own estimte of \$45 billion and tends to

The Democrats, in some cases other than defense, would cut more than Reagan proposed-for example, revenue sharing by \$100 million.

support Jones's contention that the Reagan plan would produce a deficit of at least \$54.6 billion.

In arriving at their estimate of the deficit, the Republicans in the Senate made the same assumption of high interest rates (12 percent as against only 8.9 projected by the administration) that Jones made in the House budget proposal—an assumption that the Administration contends is unwarranted.

IN MORE WAYS THAN THAT, Democrats can argue that in Jones "artful package" they out-Reagan Reagan and out-supply the supply-siders. The Democratic proposal projects only a \$24.6 billion deficit for 1982, an important anti-inflationary signal to the credit markets, since that's less than half the Senate Budget Committee's estimate of the Reagan-proposed deficit. Jones also proposed to spend \$4.3 billion less in fiscal 1982 than he and the Democrats say the Reagan budget proposals would total.

That Democratic spending estimate, too, was lent support by the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee. Reagan estimated that after the budget cuts he demanded, 1982 spending would be \$695 billion. The Jones package projected the Reagan spending proposals at \$717.8 billion. The Senate committee put the figure between \$711 and \$714 billion. Thus, the Democrats can fairly claim that they are proposing less spending and a smaller deficit than a President who was elected to cut the budget and the deficit.

As for the so-called supply side, the Jones budget assumes a Democratic tax-reduction plan, now being developed in the Ways and Means Committee, targeted to increase savings and investment — by reducing capital gains taxes, for example, allowing more money to go into tax-sheltered individual retirement accounts, and accelerating business depreciation.

THE DEMOCRATS' ONE-YEAR TAX CUT would be smaller (about \$37 billion) than the Reagan proposal, which

they estimated at \$54.6 billion; but they assert that it is more nearly a supply-side tax cut than the rate reductions Reagan has proposed, less inflationary than his three-year program, and more favorable to the middle class than his emphasis on high-bracket relief.

The package obviously is aimed at attracting conservative Democratic support and blurring the appearance of opposition to a popular president's proposals. But on the other side of the picture, the Jones package's true art is in its appeal to moderate and liberal Democrats (and perhaps even some Republicans). By granting less tax relief and spending less for the military, though still providing \$189 billion for the Pentagon against Jone's estimate of \$194 billion proposed by Reagan, the Jones budget would provide more spending for social programs within an overall spending reduction.

Child nutrition, food stamps, low-income fuel assistance, legal services, job training, educational programs, veterans' health services, even Amtrak-these and others would remain alive or receive more under the Jones budget.

Congress is unlikely, of course, to substitute the Jones budget entirely for the Reagan budget—not with the Senate in Republican hands. And even constructive opposition is still fraught with political danger. If the Democrats substitute their own tax bill, for example, and the economy does not meet the rosy projections Reagan has offered, he will be sure to claim that the fault is theirs for not giving him everything he wanted.

But for the moment, Jim Jones' "artful package" gives the Democrats a platform of their own, one that roughly meets the mandate of last year's elections and one which moderates and conservatives may possibly stand together. Perhaps more important, it demonstrates that neither the assumptions nor the details of the Reagan economic proposals are sacrosanct and that the President's stated goals can be reached by other-in some cases better-means than those he has so confidently laid out.

New York Times News Service

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good tasts. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

LCP a 'mockery'

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of April 30 challenging the wisdom of "11th hour planning" by the County Board of Supervisors is appropriate and needed.

I served on the Citizens Advisory Committee of 15 members appointed by the Supervisors to draw up a plan for the Carmel area coastal segment. (Carmel point to Malpaso Creek.)

The committee took the assignment seriously, held meetings for 17 months (my count shows 84 meetings attended) and turned a balanced, reasonable plan over to the County Planning Commission in late December. Their investigation and conclusions supported the Citizen Advisory Committee's plan, for only minor changes were made.

But now the Supervisors in three meetings, have altered it drastically in favor of much more development. They have made a mockery of our 17 months of responsible, time taking, civic duty. They have also denied the recommendations of their own Planning Commission.

K.P. Wood 2737 Pradera Carmel

Cast aside

Dear Editor:

The changes made by the Board of Supervisors in the Carmel Area Local Coastal Plan raises the question: do the supervisors really have the interest of the people at heart?

A group of dedicated citizens had spent months in preparing a report of their views of what should be incorporated in the LCP. Many meetings were held where the public expressed their ideas, and finally the report was submitted to the Planning Department.

They, in turn, reviewed it, made a few changes, and forwarded it to the supervisors. In a final meeting where only three supervisors were in attendance, several changes were made in the plan, which are counter to the aims of both the area board and Planning Commission and which in the future will cause severe highway congestion between Rio Road and Point Lobos.

Three hotels and more commercial development are now to be allowed, along a road which is already heavily travelled. It is discouraging to the private citizens who have been asked to devote their time and energies to assist in long-range planning to have their recommendations so abruptly cast aside.

John G. Goodrich Box 287 Carmel

'Appalled' at LCP

Dear Editor:

I am amazed, appalled, and astounded, to read in the April 30 *Pine Cone*, that the supervisors, ignoring the recommendations of our LCP, have doubled the number of units for hotel and residential development, worked out by the LCP after untold hours of study and thought, on what would be fair to all

Their plan as presented showed an awareness of the rights of landowners, as well as an awareness of the need to preserve scenic coastal beauty, not only for residents of this area, but also for the increasing number of tourists who come to share this beauty. Will they continue to come, if over-development

what of increased traffic congestion on Route 1? What it will do to residents is devastating, but again, will tourists throng in over holiday weekends to be trapped in a stop-go line that already barely inches along north, from Point Lobos to Carmel? A doctor of my acquaintance, who had a spectacular, rustic redwood home, south of the Highlands, and who is on the staff of Community Hospital, with great regret sold it last Fall and is renting in Carmel. He could not stand the frustration of being trapped in weekend traffic, unable to reach the hospital,

when he had emergency calls.

As a resident of the Meadows for 26 years. I cherish the area, and am willing to share. It is also necessary for those many of us who live here to come and go. This is already hazardous any time, any day, turning north on Highway 1. On weekends, and during the summer, it is literally impossible at times, and we try not to leave our homes if it can be avoided.

Were the supervisors to come into the Meadows on this coming 3-day weekend in May, and after a leisurely trip around, enjoying the area and perhaps the beach, decide to return to their homes, they would be aware of the problem. If a few of them would go as far as the Pt. Lobos gate after noon on Sunday or the holiday, and turning at the gate head north again, they would be trapped in a slow-moving line and in turn, be appalled at the present traffic.

Do we need to double the recommended number of hotel and residential units under these conditions?

Who can give this matter of both traffic and scenic impact further thought?

Winifred Chrisman 2833 Cuesta Way Carmel, CA 93923

Supports Odello plan

Dear Editor:

Some residents of Carmel have opposed commercial development of the Odello property east of Highway 1 on the ground that it is agricultural land which should be restricted to farming.

The Odello land east of the highway is not classified as agricultural land by the county assessor. For years it has been classified on a "potential basis." This causes property taxes to be three times more than they would be if the property was classified as agricultural land.

Also, Odello east is not No. 1 (prime) agricultural land. It is mostly Nos. 2, 3 and 4. It will support only one crop a year. The land which the Odellos are farming west of the highway will support two crops a year - if the weather is right.

For these reasons, the Odellos' east side property cannot compete with the rich farm land of the Salinas area.

The Board of Supervisors was justified in authorizing construction of a hotel or residences on the Odello property east of Highway 1.

John B. Routh 2845 Santa Lucia Carmel, CA

Cheers planners

Dear Editor:

Whereas "Charlie the Tuna" was rejected because people preferred "a good tasting tuna" over one with "good taste," the Carmel Planning Commission opted for "good taste" over Jacobs' proposed restaurant name change to "Eggs and Burgers," which sounded tasty but would tend to "degrade the village" according to a commissioner at the April 22 meeting.

Thank goodness the commissioners are on their toes and didn't allow that request to get through. You let one "Eggs and Burgers" sign get into the Village and the next thing you know there will be a flurry of name change requests for such tasteless signs as "Joe's Eatery," "Max's Clothing," and "Judy's Swap Shop."

Well! Let's give three cheers to the Carmel Planning Commissioners whose adherence to high standards have preserved the dignity and character of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Without such vigilence you would end up looking like Carmel Valley Village and, worst of all, you would be without your beloved tour buses.

Jack Arnold 32 Live Oak Carmel Valley

A 'black eye'

Dear Editor:

We felt very pleased that our school, Carmel Valley High School, was so well received by your fine article in the *Pine Cone/Outlook*, March 26. I have been employed here for sometime now and have seen fine progress in the academic program.

I'm proud of the accomplishments so many students have achieved in this regard. Students in this district who have not worked well in the regular mold of education have found our school, in most cases, to be their answer for education.

Many parents have been grateful for their children's renewed interest in their education. The response to the individual attention our students receive is a very rewarding experience.

It has taken a few years, however, to acquaint the public of the improvement of our program that is offered here at Carmel Valley High School. I feel I can safely say that

Pine Knots

(Pine Knots took a holiday to research and write special report on school crisis)



S..... By AL EISNER

everyone connected with our school is proud of our program here.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that the article that appeared in the *Pine Cone/Outlook*, April 16, about the Code of Conduct for Carmel High School made an appearance in its entirety.

Through no fault of anyone the article gives the school a black eye. Parents have called us in regard to the article. They have been pleased with their child's attitude about

themselves and about our school since entering our program.

They expressed concern that the reference of using our school as one of the worst alternatives for poor behavior at Carmel High School, was an involuntary transfer to our school. Although this is in fact a truth, 95% of our enrolled students are volunteers.

Perhaps through the cooperation of a mutual agreement between Carmel High School and our school the code could be rephrased to read, "alternative high school." In many cases, with a parent conference students do decide to try several different alternatives to help solve their problems, anyway.

Rosemary Brodrick Sec., House Mother, etc. Carmel Valley High School

Assails aviation cost

Dear Editor:

Our nation was founded by angry taxpayers, and today they're angrier than ever.

Outraged citizens across this land are sounding off on waste, fraud and abuse. Fearless action, not drivel, is needed to lighten their tax burdens.

Whistleblowing taxpayers won't rest until freeloading aviation is off their backs.

• Get rid of the \$6 billion welfare fund for executive, corporate and personal aircraft. Put this slush fund back into the general fund for vital needs and let aviation's pushy lobbyists compete like everyone else for the remaining scraps.

• Cut to the bone aviation's lavish tax

write-offs and subsidies.

• Make aviation, not the taxpayers, pay the costs for control systems, airport development and the swollen FAA bureaucracy.

• Force commercial aviation to chip in its fair share of the \$2 million it costs Uncle Sap to train each pilot.

In short, aviation must fly on its own money and get out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Sincerely,

Tom McGrath 625 Fillmore St. Monterey

She loved music

Dear Edidor:

Please print my letter in the Pine Cone. I want everybody to know about Hidden Valley, and I want to thank them.

Sincerely, Sylvia Davis

Dear Hidden Valley and Pine Cone,

I loved your performance at Sunset Center, mostly because it was Gianni Schicchi, and I was in it once. I was playing the part of Gherardino.

I like to congrtulate Stewart Robertson, Reg Houston and Vevali, for having done such a good job.

I would also like to see another oprea perfromed by Hidden Vally, and I would like it to be Carmen.

Although I am writing this letter, I know I am not the only person who really likes to thank you.

Much love, from Sylvia Davis forth grade River School P.O. Box 3095 Carmel

Dept. of amplification

Dear Editor:

In the interest of keeping Carmel art history from kinking, I would like to point out some statements in recent issues of *The Carmel Pine Cone* which seem to me to be fallacious.

On April 23, page A-8, in an article about the old Carmel hotel, Florence Mason states, "LA PLAYA was a wood-frame home built by Artist Chris Jorgensen, one of Carmel's first residents."

Chris Jorgensen's house was famous as the second stone house in Carmel (the first being built by Nina Foster on a lot which she had bought from Chris). This has been well-documented by the fact that while the artist himself was building the structure during the summer of 1907, his neighbors complained bitterly about the noise from his blasting rock from the nearby cliffs.

In the same issue, "After his young wife's death in the early 1900s, Jorgensen leased

Jorgensen's wife, Angela, outlived her husband by a year, not passing away until 1936. There was a tragic death in the family in 1909 when Angela's sister Alida Ghirardelli drowned at Carmel Beach. It hardly seems likely that the event was cause for the Jorgensens to move, however: Alida hadn't even been their houseguest at the time, but was staying at *Pine Inn*.

In the April 30 issue Sydney Temple wrote a Letter to the Editor in which he states that I wrote a Letter to the Editor in a February, 1979, Pine Cone "with information regarding Moira Wallace Courvoiser, the first child born in Carmel... (italics mine)." He repeats the phrase later in the letter.

I did, indeed, state that in a letter of February 15th. However, a week later Sharron L. Hale also wrote the Editor and kindly and correctly challenged my statement. My answer to her was published in the following Pine Cone and traced the history of the incorrect appelation of Moira Wallace as "the first child born in Carmel-by-the-Sea." Briefly, it was that in October of 1932 a magazine, California Arts and Architecture called her "first-born among the artist colony of Carmel." A second magazine, The Western Woman of 1947 and 1948 issues, garbled the phrase to read, "Moira Wallace claims the distinction of being the first white child born in Carmel." Of course she wasn't, but many writers, I included, parroted the mistake. Let us hope Mr. Temple will observe "first child born in the art colony of Carmel-by-the-Sea" in his book.

Betty Hong McGlynn Carmel and San Mateo

Appreciates volunteers

Dear Editor:

This past Easter had all the makings of a gray day. It had rained the day before, the grass was wet and the skies were ominous. All in all it was not a cheery prospect for our daughter's first backyard Easter egg hunt.

Our spirits sank and we were about to give up, when my wife remembered that the C.V. Volunteer Fire Department was about to hold its own annual hunt. So we all drove up to the fire station where we hoped the grass would be drier and the skies sunnier.

Somehow they were, or at least they seemed so. Rumor has it that 80 dozen eggs were colored for the occasion, including eight special golden eggs worth a silver dollar to the finders.

At the sound of the siren, the kids were off. The little ones found their eggs in the sand of the volleyball court. The bigger kids had to search the grass. Everybody found eggs and everybody had a great time, including the volunteers.

Thanks, volunteers, for a great day. We'll be looking forward to seeing you this Christmas when your Santas deliver gifts from their bright red fire trucks. My daughter can hardly wait. Neither can we.

Wally LeValley 11 Paso Hondo Carmel Valley

Likes Nielsen's carts

Dear Council Members:

It has come to our attention that some members of the council object to the fruit and flowers in front of Nielsen's new grocery. Everyone we know thinks it is one of the most attractive features in Carmel. We wish we still had the beautiful fruit and vegetables of Kip's to enhance Ocean Avenue.

Nielsen's display is not on the sidewalk. Everything is placed tastefully on the setback and is a real addition of beauty to the town. Please do nothing to change it.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Hart Box 911 Pebble Beach (our home is in Carmel)

anas Vau



DR

10205

6 - 12 oz. cans PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT or DIET PEPSI

TUF'n

TOWELS

12 oz. cans 🙌

MARRINA

3.89

ANACIN

100's



LONGS 400 IU 100's

2.99



WHITMAN SAMPLER

1 pound



ECONOMY PACKS

 TODDLER EXTRA ABSORBENT

• NEWBORN





21 oz.

CRISCO gallon

Gi^{Sco}

5.39



BU BUMBLE BEE 61/2 OZ.

OIL/WATER CHUNK OR LIGHT

FOLGERS

COFFEE

BEE

AIM w/30° off

> label 8.2 oz

1.19

21/2 oz.



LIQUID BLEACH 1 GALLON .89

1.39

Folgers coffee

2 lb.

FLOUR SACK **DISH TOWELS**

.69





ORES

SALE PRICES THRU SATURDAY MAY 9

Longs Drugs

Reaching Out to Serve

NO SALES TO DEALERS PLEASE

RIO RD. AT HIWAY 1 CARMEL **OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-9** • **SUN. 10-7**

PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

56th annual show

Big dog show is Sunday

"The most beautiful dog show in the world," the Del Monte Kennel Club, will stage its 56th all-breed event Sunday, May 10 on the lawn in front of The Lodge, Pebble Beach.

The show will again be a limited-entry event, open only to champions or dogs who have earned at least one championship point under American Kennel Club rules.

In returning to The Lodge, overlooking beautiful Carmel Bay, the show returns to its original location, selected by Samuel F.B. Morse, for many years president of the club and the impetus behind its first dog show.

Some years ago, the press of increasing entries made it necessary to move the show to Collins Polo Field in Pebble Beach, where it eventually grew to a gargantuan affair that attracted more than 2,500 dogs.



and Carmel Valley Outlook
Section II

Arts & Leisure
Real Estate • Want Ads
Lifestyles

In 1979, club members decided to stage a "return to elegance," limit the number of entries to 500 champion dogs and move back to The Lodge.

This year, although the entry size remains limited to 500, dogs with one or more championship points will also be accepted.

As in the past two years, part of the proceeds from the show will be donated to the Monterey County SPCA in the name of S.F.B. Morse.

Breed judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Obedience Trial starts at 9 a.m. Although the championship point restriction does not apply to obedience entries, the classes are limited in size.

A special demonstration by Ralph Denard, founder of the Hearing Dog Program for the San Francisco SPCA, will be given from 2-3 p.m. Denard will have trained Hearing Dogs and a variety of props to demonstrate what these valuable animals do.

The show will provide spectators an opportunity to view high quality individuals of many unusual as well as familiar breeds. Among the breeds not commonly encountered are Ibizan Hounds, Great Pyrenees, Komondorok, Pulik, English Toy Spaniels and Bichon Frise.

Tickets are \$4 and include entry into Del Monte Forest. They will be available at all gates into Pebble Beach on the day of the show.

For further information, phone the Monterey County SPCA, 373-2631.



A dog's life

MY MASTER TELLS ME dog shows are fun. He's taking me to the posh Del Monte Kennel Club 56th All-Breed show and Obedience Trial at The Lodge, Pebble Beach on Sunday, May 10. I wonder if I'll have to smile at the judge.

(photo by Jeradine Lamb)

Preminger film to be screened

Laura, Otto Preminger's first critical and commercial success, will be shown Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theatre, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. The film is part of a Broadway Theater Film Festival sponsored by Sunset Center.

Laura is the ninth in a series of 10 films based on

renowned Broadway plays, featuring some of the most acclaimed actors and actresses of our time.

Against David Raskin's musical score, Laura tells the story of a methodical detective, (Dana Andrews) who investigates the murder of a beautiful advertising executive (Gene Tierney) only

to discover that the supposed victim is alive.

Clifton Webb plays Laura's mentor, Waldo Lydecker, a cynical commentator who types his malicious material in the bath.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers will conclude the series on June 9.

For further information, phone 624-3996.



Junior Grand National Winner

ELE GOLDSTEIN, 11, daughter of Shelly and Helen Goldstein of Carmel, won the Junior Working Hunters Under Saddle Class for riders 11 and under at the 35th annual Junior Grand National Horse Show at the San Francisco Cow Palace April 10-22. A fifth grader at All Saints' School, she is pictured with her thoroughbred, "Black Market." This was her second year of competition at the Junior Grand National. More than 700 youngsters from throughout the state competed.

Mother's Day dining suggestions

SUNDAY IS THE DAY to celebrate all the special things that mothers do, and some of the Monterey Peninsula's restaurants are offering special brunch and dinner menus in honor of the day.

The Pine Inn at Ocean and Monte Verde in Carmel is serving a special brunch featuring fresh fruit, mahi-mahi crust, creamed turkey, Swedish meatballs, chicken livers in wine sauce, seafood au gratin, various meats, scrambled eggs and puff pastries.

Brunch is 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the price is \$11.50 per person. Reservations are required. Phone 624-3851.

Roses will be presented to all mothers partaking of the special hollandaise omelette at the **Broken Egg**, on Mission between 5th and 6th, Carmel. The omelet and a fruit cup are \$4.95. No reservations are required and there will no special sittings. Phone 625-1904.

A complimentary glass of champagne with brunch for all diners except children is the Carousel Garden's way of celebrating Mother's Day. The restaurant is in the Valley Hills Shopping Center, 3½ miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

The Carousel will offer its regular menu. Reservations are recommended. Phone 625-5498.

All the champagne you can drink and fresh orchids for ladies will be offered for Mother's Day at The Outrigger, 700 Cannery Row in Monterey.

The Outrigger also will feature a special buffet brunch of fresh fruits and juices, iced shrimp, various salads, honeyglazed ham, roast breast of turkey, scrambled eggs, sauteed chicken livers, snowflake potatoes and fresh vegetables.

The price is \$7.95 per person. Children 12 and under, \$4.50. Brunch is 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Phone 372-8543.

The Scandia Restaurant, Ocean near Lincoln in Carmel will offer T-bone steak, halibut, rainbow trout and rack of lamb, from \$8.75, in addition to its regular menu. Dinner is 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Phone 624-5659.

Jensen's Fabulous Buffet Restaurant will offer a choice of baked turkey with all the trimmings, fresh rock cod, quiche or Salisbury steaks for \$3.95. Meals include salad bar, soup, scones and a drink. No reservations are required. Dinner is 5 to 8:30 p.m.

Champagne will be added to the regular brunch from 9 a.m. to noon at Neptune's Table, 33 Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. A special dinner menu will be offered — roast leg of lamb, \$9.95, pineapple glazed ham, \$6.95, roast prime rib

of beef au jus, \$8.95, seafood Newberg, \$7.95, and fresh salmon, \$9.95. Accompanying the main courses will be artichokes, Potatoes Georgette, Tomatoes Millanaise and a variety of desserts.

Dinner is 12 noon-11 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Phone 375-3113.

All of the special Mother's Day entrees at **Dino's** will include vegetables, potatoes, soup or salad, coffee, tea or milk and dessert. The European restaurant is at Heritage Harbor, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey.

Entrees are prime rib, \$13.95, New York steak, \$13.95, Veal Marsala, \$10.95, Medalions of Beef Cardinale \$14.95, Lobster Thermidor, \$14.95, poached salmon, \$11.95, roast tom turkey, \$7.95, breast of chicken Cintra, \$7.95. Children's plates are \$5.

Seating is from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Reservations are suggested.

An extensive, special buffet will be served at the Cypress Room, The Lodge at Pebble Beach on the 17-Mile Drive

It will feature fresh whole poached salmon, salmon and sole pate en croute, smoked Oregon eel, salmon and cream cheese roulade, paupiette of sole, roast turkey, whole smoked ham, Beef Wellington, pate de fois gras, rack of veal Mozart, medalions of venison, lamp chops, pork loin with kumquats, leg of lamb florentine, sweet and sour seafood rice creole, snow peas, mushroom caps and Jackson potatoes.

Seatings are at 12 and 3 p.m. Meals are \$17.50 per person; half price for children five to 10 and 1/4 price for children under five. Reservations are recommended.

The champagne also will be free at the Fortune Cookie restaurant, 429 Alvarado St., Monterey, with Mother's Day dinner specials. Dinner is 4:30 to 10 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Phone 375-3000.

The La Playa Hotel at Camino Real and 8th, Carmel, also plans a special Mother's Day buffet.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the hotel will serve special Mother's Day cocktails, assorted fresh fruits, chilled juices, fruit ambrosia, roast leg of lamb, curried eggs, teriyaki, scrambled eggs aux champignons, eggs Carmen, glazed ham Madiera, blintzes and chicken livers Caruso, plus asparagus hollandaise, carrots a la orange, rice macedonie, butcher potatoes, croissants, bagels and doughnuts.

The price is \$9.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children under eight. Reservations are recommended. Phone 624-6476.

Restaurants not listed here are expected to offer regular menus at regular hours.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Daffynitions

ACROSS 1 Dish served at

- Rice? 6 What old
- stogies do 10 Like a MOMA
- ship 14 Yemeni's
- neighbor 19 Slip cover?
- 20 Bird of merit? 21 Part of a main dish
- 22 Clergyman
- who got fired? 23 Fashion plate? 25 Rag cheats
- readership? 27 Sword beater
- 28 Arm in Armentières 29 Wearies Anka
- and Lynde? 31 Spot for a plug 32 Big-footed, abominable
- one 33 Renown for Renoir?
- 34 It's mimetic. energetic and
- esthetic 35 His day is 11/11

DOWN

- 1 His productions are not for infants
- 2 Court name 3 Mortgage 4 Covering on
- the Sahara 5 A European nut
- 6 Sit tight 7 King of hearts?
- 8 He may be tight
- 9 Advice to Hotspur? 10 Graft at the
- hospital 11 Gave each
- player a hand

- 38 Means-end connection
 - 39 Match involving
 - heats 40 Start of a drum sound
 - 43 -in the dark 44 Place that
 - once went boom
 - 46 Pupil's protector 47 It's on the
 - watch 48 Something for the record
 - 50 Poetic start 51 — be tied 52 Like look-
 - alikes 53 Ab follower
 - 54 Describing a young Feller
 - 56 Father of a merry widow 57 Goose-pimply
 - 59 Shield for Zeus or Athena 60 Post-office
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 - 12 Bussing
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 - 15 Island of "Knights"
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 - 26 Duckling or French city
 - 30 Dignified "Shucks!"
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 - Merman? 34 Made the fir fly
- - medium?
- - thrower
 - 45 Subject
 - 46 Twisted tales 48 Open land for
 - 49 Philbrick's Lives'

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83 This is groovy

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85 He makes a net

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88 Pittsburgh

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90 Slush -

89 Nellie or poet

an "oar-deal"

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72 What a

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- sisters 36 Will's subject 37 Cowpath?
- 39 Having the
- mulligrubs 40 Where angry drinkers meet?
- 41 Dog star 42 Early hammer
- 44 Puzzling beast
- an eland
- "--- Three 51 Honey's

- 91 Valley that sounds sleepy
- 92 Logician's
- proposition 94 Matter conqueror
- 95 Baton Rouge race?
- **96** Spotted 97 Scrape 100 Carpel's
- companion 101 Scorch or
- parch 102 "The good old
- U.S. -105 Where to wring
- out the old 107 Gossip's tidbit 110 Wiry sprite
- 111 Farmer's. place 112 Big apple
- pitcher 113 Alley denizen
- 114 His comedy was divine
- 115 Paper size 116 Virginia
- creeper: 1587-? (money from a 117 Teeny or
 - weeny 54 Put on a second shift
 - 55 Chinese gelatin 58 Supplied a
 - swinger 59 Lambs, to
 - Lucretius 60 Jack in the deck
 - **63** Long place in N.Y.
 - **64** Homeless Philip 65 "---Old
 - Cowhand" 67 Earl
 - Weaverbird? **68** Something to beat
 - 70 First place 73 Sixpence for Shakespeare

- 110
- 74 Marine hermit

97 98 99

36 | 37

- 75 Lounge on the lounge 76 Change a bill
- 77 Take a tangent 78 Water game?
- 82 Shocked 85 Pitchman of a

sort

- 86 How Mr. **Butterfingers** behaves
- 87 Pedro's parlor 88 Dixon, but not Mason
- 90 Housetop instrument?

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- **92** Insect that bit Sleeping Beauty?
- 93 Make sound 94 Painter who made quite an
- 95 Domain for Charlemagne 97 W. S. Gilbert in

impression

1850 98 Theodosia

Goodman

99 End of a certain road

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100 Character hooked up with Hook 101 Where certain

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By A. J. Santora / Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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Answer to last week's puzzle

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Scottish Society plans 'kirking'

The Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula will present the Kirkin' o' the Tartan ceremony, the blessing of various clan tartans, on Sunday, May 10 at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey.

Society members will attend the special service dressed in full Scottish attire. Musical accompaniment will be airs played on the bagpipes, and organ music performed by Myron A. McTavish of Salinas, secretary of the society.

The procession will be headed by President James Ross Riley III of Spreckels and other officers of the organization. The woolen tartans, which are carried down the sanctuary aisle and displayed across the church in front of the altar, will be blessed by the Rev. Jay R. Bartow, pastor of the church.

The ceremony had its beginnings in late 19th century England, when Queen Victoria popularized tartan clothing, which had been banned in 1747 (after the aborted uprising against the English led by Prince Charles Edward Stuart). In gratitude, the Scots took their family tartans to their churches (kirks) for a special thanksgiving prayer. It became a traditional service which has been adopted by Scots around the world. This is the second "kirking" sponsored by the Peninsula Scottish Society.

A coffee hour will follow the free ceremony. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, phone 394-1129 or

MPC Players stage 'Babes in Arms' this week

Babes in Arms, a story of vaudeville children, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula College Players Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the MPC

Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

The story concerns a group of children who are left by their vaudeville parents to fend for themselves. The local sheriff threatens to send them to a work camp, so they set out to make money to support themselves by putting on their own vaudeville show.

The show is a financial flop, but they are saved from the work camp by a daredevil pilot who makes a forced landing on the roof of their farmyard.

Babes in Arms will run Thursday through Saturday, May 14-16 and May 21-23. A matinee performance will be given Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m.

IT'S ALL A MISUNDERSTANDING, Lisette (Jeanie Wooster) tells Celie, (Patricia Cullen) although the servant girl (Sheila Passmore) and Sganerele (James Brady)

aren't so sure, in the Staff Players' production of The Imaginary Cuckold, one of three plays by Moliere at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Carmel.



Three comic plays by 17th century French dramatist Moliere continue through May 24 at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel.

The plays, The Seductive Countess, The Imaginary Cuckold and The Jealous Husband are staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights by the Staff Players Repertory Company.

characters are not too far removed from present-day problems. The fun Moliere makes of his stage people helps us see ourselves and, in doing so, to laugh uproariously at this amusing reflection of everyday life and its predicaments.

Tickets are \$4.50 general and \$2.50 for seniors and students. They are available in advance at all BASS

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performance nights; reservations are recommended.

For further information or reservations, please call 624-1531.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Gaslight Thurs.-Sun., 8:30 p.m California's First Theatre: Road to Frisco Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. Staff Players: Three By Moliere, Fri., Sat., Sun., 8:30 p.m. Indoor Forest

Free dance program at Sunset

Dance Connection II, an evening of tap, modern jazz and comical ballet, will be presented at Sunset Theater, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel on Friday May 8 at 8 p.m.

Admission is free. The Dance Workshop of Carmel High School and the Seaside High School Dance Company will interpret a variety of compositions to music by Chuck Mangione

and Jean-Pierre Rampal, among others.

This performance marks the second time the two high schools have met in a "cultural exchange," through the efforts of Richard Tyler, director of Sunset Center.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

For reservations and more

information phone the MPC Theatre, Carmel outlets. A limited number is The preoccupations and Monterey Peninsula College Players: box office at 646-4213. available at the theater on predicaments of Moliere's Babes In Arms. Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. Seafood Grill NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. **EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY** YOUR CHOICE OF THREE CHOWDERS Manhattan • New England • Special of the Day **OVER 15 ITEMS TO SELECT FROM** AT OUR SALAD BAR Plus Delicious Fresh French Bread! ALL YOU CAN EAT! Fresh Seafood from the East Flown Directly To Flaherty's We've Installed Holding Tanks With A 2,000 lb. Capacity To Provide The Oyster Bar, Seafood Grill And Retail Fish Market With An Assorbnent Of Eastern Shell(ish, Maine Lobster, Eastern Cod, Scallops, Prawns, Clams, Mussels Flounder, Oysters And Much More.

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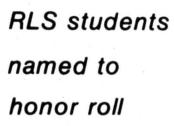
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Twenty-four Robert Louis Stevenson Students have earned a straight "A" record at the close of the 4th report period fo the 1980-81 school year, Frank B. Keith Assis tant Headmaster announced last week.

They are: Erika Bering, Patrice Bower, Barrie Mackin, Pebble Beach; Augie Belmont, Cammie Kaller, Colin Wozencraft, Lorelei Kalinowski, Mark Modrall, Brian Aylaian, Stephanie Kaku, Carmel; Carol Cunningham, Richard Foote, Carmel Valley; Michael Kellogg, Rudy Asercion, Dale Shirk and Peter Agron, Pacific Grove; Keith Sarkisian, Salinas; Mark Harner, Aptos; Frank Lortscher, Bakersfield; Daniel Lapham, Palm Springs; John Lam, Hong Kong; Tatsuro Ogisu, Marina; James Potochny, Susan Steffes, Monterey.

Seventy-four additional students achieved Honor Roll status with a 3.50 grade point average or above. The local students are:

9th Grade: Roby Gamboa, Carmel; Lisa Minshew, Pebble Beach; Philip Wang, Pebble Beach. 10th Grade: Sandra Carrick,

Carmel; John Cunningham, Pebble Beach; Mark Dean, Pebble Beach; Ann Diedrich, Carmel; Chris Ledford, Pebble Beach; Susan Slusser, Pebble Beach; Mollie Smith, Carmel.

11th Grade: Andrea Bering, Pebble Beach; John Bradley, Carmel; Erin McFadden, Pebble Beach; Tim Powell, Pebble Beach; Maria Tarantino, Carmel: John Wozencraft, Carmel; Steven Zahm, Pebble Beach.

12th Grade: Anne Calhoon, Pebble Beach; Heather Ferrill, Carmel; Brian Hanel, Carmel; Michelle Ramsey, Carmel; Holly Hofer, Pebble Beach; Jenifer Hogan, Carmel; Christopher Lord, Pebble Beach; Leslie Webster, Carmel.



Calendar

Thursday/7

Babes in Arms: musical by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, in the MPC Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Ticket information: 646-4213.

Studio Theater: Gaslight will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner is served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661. Wind Surfing Races: Lovers Point, Pacific

Grove. Every Thursday at 5 p.m. All wind surfers and spectators invited. Free. Details: 375-0100.

District Music Festival: staged by students of the

District Music Festival: staged by students of the Pacific Grove Unified School District, 7:30 p.m., Pacific Grove High School gym, 615 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. Admission free. Details: 646-6600.

Chambers of Commerce Mixer: the Second Joint Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Chambers of Commerce Mixer; sponsored by the Yor. School; from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Frank C. Bishop Library, York School, 9501 Salinas Highway at York Road, Monterey. Everyone is invited. Free. Details: 372-7338.

Free films for children: at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific Street, Monterey. Films every Thursday through May, 4-5 p.m. Details: 646-3930.

Newcomer's orientation: Parents Without Partners, Monterey Peninsula chapter. Meet at Chuck Ballard's 456 Dela Vina, 3 D, in Monterey. Details: 649-4732.

Retinal and cataract surgery: a lecture by Drs. Seymour Migdale and Robert Wallyn; 7:30 p.m. at the education center, Eskaton Monterey Hospital, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Admission: free. Details: 375-2621.

Stilwell lecture: at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Former colleagues discuss life with Gen. Joseph Stilwell in China. 5:15 p.m. Admission: free. Details: 649-3482.

Friday/8

Staff Players: Three by Moliere; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations or information: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: The Road To Frisco will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 ages 13-19, \$2 children under 13. Tickets available at the box office after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Details: 375-4916.

Babes in Arms: musical by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, in the MPC Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Ticket information: 646-4213.

Studio Theater: Gaslight will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble: First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado, Monterey. 8 p.m. Donations accepted. Details: 659-3115.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Thomas Hardy's Far From the Madding Crowd and John Steinbeck's East of Eden, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3 general, \$2.50 students and seniors \$2 members. Details: 659-4785.

Film benefit: French comedian Fernandel in *The Sheep Has Five Legs*, plus a slideshow on Central America. Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2 general, \$1.50 student. Details: 646-4200.

Dance Concert: by the Dance Workshop of Carmel High school and the Seaside High School Dance Company; Sunset Theater, Carmel. 8 p.m. Admission: free. Details: 624-3996.

Two-Man Better-Ball Championship: Northern California Golf Association, at Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. 8 a.m. daily. Pebble Beach gate fee: \$4. Details: 625-4653.

Salinas Valley Fair kick-off barbeque, fairgrounds, 625 Division St., King City, at 6 p.m. Tickets \$8. Details: King City, 1-385-3243.

Library Films: two films for children, Ira Sleeps Over and Yellowstone Cubs, 4-5 p.m. Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission free. Details: 646-3930.

Stress in Daily Life: a talk with Dr. Carlo Brizzolara, 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula art building, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission: free. Details: 646-4063.

Single Adults: discussion, Avoiding Stagnation in Relationships, 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Church, Highway I at Aguajito Road, Monterey. Refreshments served. \$2 donation. Details: 624-7404.

Kalisa's Upstairs Room Cabaret: carnival of magic, Roy Slater and Jadoo will perform magic; other special guests will appear; 9 p.m., 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission \$6 adults, \$3 children. Details: 372-8512.

Monterey Dance Workshop: social dancing every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Janet Butler will instruct; 559 Tyler St., Monterey. Admission \$3, everyone welcome. Details: 649-9284.

Saturday/9

Staff Players: Three By Moliere; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations or information: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: The Road To Frisco will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 ages 13-19, \$2 children under 13. Tickets available at the box office after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Details: 375-4916.

Babes in Arms: musical by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, in the MPC Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission will be charged. Details: 646-4213.

Studio Theater: Gaslight will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16.50, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Thomas Hardy's Far From the Madding Crowd and John Steinbeck's East of Eden, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3 general, \$2.50 students and senior, \$2 members. Details: 659-4785.

An Evening of Acoustic Music: Monterey Science of Mind Center, 400 Franklin St., Monterey. Donation: \$5 at the door. Details: 372-7326.

Volksmarch nature hike: sponsored by York School Chapter of the American Field Service. Garland Ranch Regional Park, Carmel Valley. Registration at 9:30 a.m. Hike begins 10 a.m. Admission \$3 adults; \$1.50 students and senior citizens; \$10 family. Details: 372-8521, 373-4835, 899-4379.

Two-Man Better-Ball Championship: Northern California Golf Association, at Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. Pebble Beach gate admission charge: \$4. 8 a.m. daily. Details: 625-4653.

Monterey County arts competition exhibition: Monterey Museum of Art, 539 Pacific St., Monterey. Hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Admission free. Details: 372-7591.

Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club: one-day stamp show, Holiday Inn, Rio Road and Highway 1, Carmel 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission free. Details: 372-3424.

Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula: plant sale; in the morning at Long's Drug Store, Carmel Center, Highway I and Rio Road, Carmel. Details: 625-0778. Audubon Society hike: Garland Ranch Regional Park, meet at 8 a.m. at the United California Bank, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. Free. Details: 394-2126.

Old-fashioned family barbeque: sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Laguna Seca Recreation Area on Monterey-Salinas Highway 68, 2 p.m. Tickets \$12. Information: 649-3200.

Buddha's birthday: 3 p.m. Korean Buddhist Sambosa, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Voluntary donations. Details: 624-3686.

Introduction to Graphics: sponsored by University of California Extension Santa Cruz; one-day workshop; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Graphic designer Janaia Donaldson will review graphics process from initial idea through layout, typesetting, illustrations, demonstration of production of camera-ready art and printing. Fee is \$45. Credit is optional. Details: 429-2971.

Cooking demonstration: by the Cooks' Club at The Peppercorn, in The Barnyard, Highway I and Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Admission free. Details: 625-0100.

Discussion: Sister Catherine Knudsen will continue her talk on the life and works of Teilhard de Chardin, 10 a.m., the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and 4th, Carmel. Details: 624-7491.

Basic first aid course: sponsored by Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Saturday, May 9, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Class limited to 20. Details: 375-8995.

Period drawing techniques: demonstration by Monterey Peninsula artist Steve Hubbard, The Artist's Palette, The Barnyard, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Details: 624-6755.

Monterey County Chapter, National Federation of the Blind. regular meeting; community room, Monterey Public Library. 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Everyone welcome. Information: 372-3709.

Race walking: meet in front of YMCA, 404. Camino El Estero, Monterey. Free. Details: 373.4166.

Salinas Soroptimists: luncheon and fashion show; 12:30 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish hall, corner of Pajaro and San Miguel, Salinas. Tickets: \$6.50. To reserve: 424-2903, 424-0691.

Alcoholism lecture: Dr. Patrick B. Maloney, Merrill Hall, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 10 a.m.-12 noon. Admission free. Details: Salinas: 1-757-8166.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; Chataqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large



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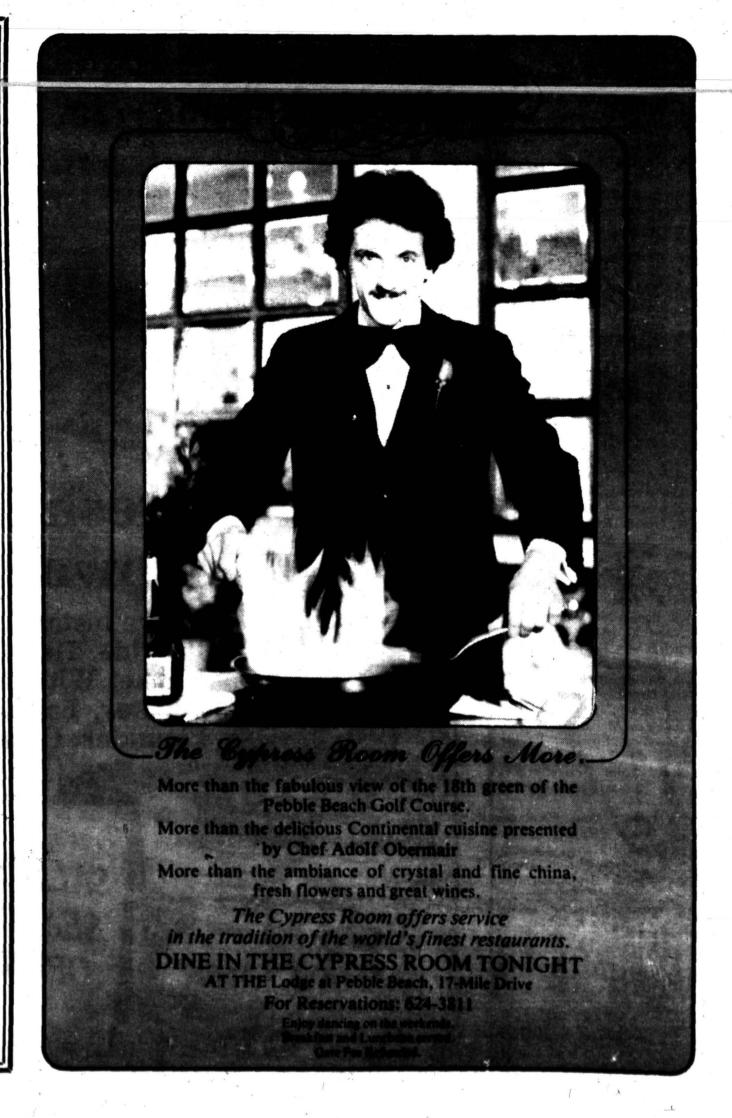
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Sunday/10

Staff Players: Three By Moliere, 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations or information: 624-1531.

Studio Theater: Gaslight will be staged; 7:30 p.m., Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Del Monte Kennel Club 56th All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial: from 9 a.m.- on the lawn at The Lodge, Pebble Beach. Tickets: \$4 at all gates into Pebble Beach. Information: Monterey County SPCA, 373-2631.

The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter — a film by Connie Field. Rosie the Riveter was the name given to millions of American women who worked in the factories and production lines during World War II. Monterey Peninsula College lecture forum, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 7:30 p.m. General admission \$3; \$1.50 for children and seniors. Details: 659-4335.

Up With People: two-hour variety entertainment production, at Sherwood Hall, Salinas Gommunity Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Orchestra tickets \$7; balcony, \$5 adults, \$4 children. Details: Salinas 424-2221, ext. 70.

Monterey Peninsula College: James O'Connor, profesor of sociology and economics, will present the fourth lecture, Reagan Economic Policies, Guidelines for an Appraisal, in a six-part seminar, Rethinking the American Economy: A Guide for the Perplexed; 7 p.m., MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Cost: \$4.50. Details: 646-4063.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society presents Bob Newman on clarinet, 2 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey in Del Rey Oaks. General admission \$2. Information: 624-8049.

Two-Man Better-Ball Championships: Northern California Golf Association, at Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. Pebble Beach gate admission charge: \$4, 8 a.m. daily. Details: 625-4653.

Carmel Republican Women's Club: wine and cheese tasting party; 4 to 6 p.m., in the Terrace Room, La Playa Hotel, Eighth Avenue and Camino Real, Carmel. Associate Justice Hugh Evans will speak on Governor Brown's appointments to the Supreme Court. Cost is \$4. Details: Gina McBurney at 625-3471 or 373-3264.

Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble: words by Bartok; small theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2:30 p.m. Donations accepted. Details: 659-3115.

Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula: will celebrate the Kirkin' o' the Tartan, the blessing of various clan tartans; 3 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey. A reception will follow. Everyone is invited. Free. Details: 373-3031 or 394-1129.

Sierra Club: five mile hike up Malpaso Canyon and Wildcat Hill; 9:30 a.m. Meet behind Brinton's at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Details: 624-6650

Arts and crafts sale at Skyline Convalescent Home, 1:30-4:30 p.m., 1501 Skyline Dr., Monterey. Coffee and cookies. Admission free. Details: 373-3716.

Fun Run: Informal races for runners, all ages, 8

a.m. at Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Cooks' Club: cooking demonstration at The Pepeproorn in The Barnyard, Highway I and Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Admission free. Details: 625-0100.

Monday/11

Hartnell College Jazz Ensemble: final season concert, main theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m. Admission \$2 general; \$1 students and seniors. Details: Salinas, 1-758-8211.

Save Our Shores: meeting 7:30 p.m., Louden Nelson Community Center, Santa Cruz, to organize opposition to proposed oil drilling operations off Santa Cruz. Information: Santa Cruz 425-0837, 688-9151.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Veterans' Benefits Counseling: sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans. DAV mobile office will give free benefits counseling and claim filing assistance to local veterans and their families; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 270 Rianda St., Salinas. All veterans, particularly disabled veterans are welcome. Details: 415-495-8064.

Dealing with Cancer: free, eight-week course for patients and their families, St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove, beginning Monday, May 11. Limited space, pre-registration necessary. Information: 372-4521.

Carmel Women's Club: bridge, canasta, dominoes, 12:30 p.m., clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Members only. Details: 625-0433, 646-0252.

CIRCUS VARGAS: Salinas Exposition Grounds. Take the Market Street exit off Highway 101 and turn on Sun Street. Admission \$5, children 11 and under with coupons free, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Details: Salinas, 1-449-7871.

Tuesday/12

CIRCUS VARGAS: Salinas Exposition Grounds. Take the Market Street exit off Highway 101 and turn on Sun Street. Admission \$5, children 11 and under with coupons free, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Details: Salinas 1-449-7871.

Broadway Film Festival: Laura; Sunset Theater, Carmel. 8 p.m. Admission at the door, \$2. Details: 624-3996.

Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble: Monterey Peninsula College; 12:10 p.m. Donations accepted. Details: 659-3115.

Childbirth Education League: Developing Parent Skills; support group for parents with children of any age; meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside. Details: 375-1974.

Arthritis Foundation: educational forum on drug therapy and psychological effects of arthritis; 7:30 p.m. Leonard Carpetner Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel. Admission free.

Wednesday/13

Brahms Lecture/Demonstration: Dr. Alfred Kanwischer concludes the series: Carpenter Hall,

Sunset Center, Carmel. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Admission: \$3. Details: 646-4051.

Carmel Foundation: local soprano Valerie Scott; 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln at Eighth. Tea and sandwiches afterwards. Friends of the ar-

tist are invited. Admission free. Details: 624-1588. Hartnell College: lecture by Riane Eisler, Sex Equity From a Global Perspective; 1 p.m., Choral Room PA-125, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Ms. Eisler is a constitutional lawyer, social analyst and futurist and author of the Equal Rights Handbook. Details: 758-8211, ext. 465 or

Ansel Adams film biography: on most Public Broadcasting System TV channels at 8 p.m., Mr. Adams, a resident of Carmel, is one of America's foremost photographers.

Jazz Dance class for beginners: every Wednesday through May 27, New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman Streets, Monterey. Fees: \$21 for Monterey residents, \$15 for non-residents. Details: 646-3866.

Ultimate Frishee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tularcitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

On TV Wednesday

'Ansel Adams' to be shown

The difference between "taking" and "making" a photograph is the subject of a 60-minute film biography this week of Ansel Adams, one of the greatest photographic artists in the United States. Adams lives in Carmel.

Ansel Adams: Photographer, will be shown Wednesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. on most Public Broadcasting Stations.

The film allows Adams to speak for himself about his life, his work and his perspective on photography based on 60 years in the field. Adams' good friends Georgia O'Keefe, Beaumont Newhall and Rosario Mazzeo talk about their long-standing association with the artist.

The film follows Adams to the scenes of some of his most famous photographs: it shows him climbing a mountain, leading two donkeys laden with photographic equipment, then setting up and waiting until the light is just perfect to "make" his photograph.

Adams describes the early environment

which shaped his life — he was trained to be a concert pianist, but his family was sympathetic with his desire to become a photographer.

Close friend and musician Rosario Mazzeo observes that the subtle and wonderful tonalities of Adams' music are echoed in his photographs.

When Adams sits at his piano to play, the filmmaker uses the musical background to present the stunning visual images of the black and white photographs that line the wall above Adams' head.

The film closes with Adams striding through a Yosemite meadow, with the mountains that he photographed so often in the background.

Ansel Adams: Photographer is directed by John Huszar for FilmAmerica, Inc. Major funding was provided by Shaklee Corporation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the George Gund Foundation.



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wearing them an hour the first day and a little longer each day . . . What are my feet like today? I can walk, they never tire or hurt. But best of all, Id have lost all of my corns and calluses. And my feet feel so good, just like they did when I was a child . . . and I'm nearly seventy!"

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Addie to appear at Mission Ranch

Addie sings the blues Saturday, May 9 at the Mission Ranch in Carmel.

The product of jazz musician parents, Addie grew up in the San Francisco Bay area. She got her first guitar at 13 and formed a working band at 14. In Los Angeles, at 18, she signed her first recording contract as a founding member of the allfemale rock group, Fanny the first all-female band to be signed by a major label (Warner Brothers).

She left Fanny to work as a background singer and studio musician, recording with Ringo Starr, Ella Fitzgerald and the Electric Light Orchestra. She has played with guitarists Frank Zappa, Albert King and the late Lowell George.

A prolific composer, Addie has more than 100 tunes in her catalog.

Leaving Los Angeles, Addie went to the Midwest to put together a group and work on her own sound. At this time blues artist Willie Dixon heard her play and invited her to come to Chicago, where he produced her first solo album, Attitude Blues.

In Chicago, many of the Chicago Blues greats came to "iam" with her regularly. She toured the east coast with Willie Dixon, and was described by one New York writer as "one of the top four white blues guitarists," along with Eric Clapton, Duane Allman and Steve Cropper.

Addie's music is a combination of her diverse rock background with an obvious blues influence. She will return to Mission Ranch for a second concert May 28.

Tickets for Saturday's performance are \$3. Advance tickets are available at Recycled Records and The Record Cove in Monterey and Do Re Mi Records and the Mission Ranch box office in Carmel.

For more information phone 624-3824.



The ancient Greeks tried to make rain by dipping oak branches in water.

ADDIE, singer-guitarist of blues-influenced rock and roll, will appear at the Mission Ranch, at the south end of Dolores Street, Carmel, Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Advance tickets are available at Recycled Records and The Record Cove in Monterey and Do Re Mi Records and the Mission Ranch box office in Carmel.

Final Brahms lecture scheduled at Sunset

The final lecture on the Viennese master composer Johannes Brahms will be given by Dr. Alfred Kanwischer Wednesday, May 13, 4:30-6:30 in Leonard Carpenter Hall. Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel.

The lecture is the last of an eight-session seminar devoted to Brahms and Franz Schubert.

This week Dr. Kanwischer tions of

will sum up the life, personality and writings of Brahms, especially the glorious later piano music. the Third and Fourth Symphonies, the Violin Concerto, the Double Concerto and the second Quintet.

The lecture will be illustrated with live performances by Heidi Kanwischer, musical examples, examina-

readings, biographical data, pictures and recordings.

Tickets are \$3 at the door. The lecture is sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College. For further information, phone MPC Community Services, 646-4051.





Carmel's Favorite



Sun. 11-4



Satisfying finales to the music season By LYN BRONSON

As the Month of April wound to a close, the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula presented its last concert of the season at Sunset Center Theater in Carmel. The featured ensemble was the London Early Music Group consisting of soprano Glenda Simpson and instrumentalists Alan Lumsden, Oliver Brookes, Peter Trent and their founder James Tyler.

Their instruments were a modest array of recorders, crumhorns, viols and lutes. I say "modest" because some early music concerts are presented on a stage so littered with exotic instruments like the shawm, sackbut, serpent, flagelot and the ranket in addition to the usual complement of lutes, viols and recorders, that the concert becomes a music appreciation lecture on old music with a little music on the side.

There was some very solid music-making to be heard as the group presented songs, dances and art songs of the period 1550 to 1625, by French, Italian and Elizabethan composers. Mr. Tyler kept the audience informed and amused as he commented along the way about the composers or unusual aspects of their works.

If there was any complaint to be made, it was that the program seemed so brief that it left you wishing for more. And, after all, what nicer compliment can be made?

LAST FRIDAY EVENING at Sunset Center Theater Richard Spross, noted Carmel guitarist and teacher, presented the third and last concert in the Masters of the Guitar series featuring flamenco guitarist Juan Serrano.

Hearing flamenco music in recital is quite a different experience from hearing it in a dance company with singing, heel tapping and colorful costumes. The guitar's natural imitations in range and dynamics, plus the tendency to want to play everything in the key of E Major or E Minor to make maximum use of the instrument's open strings, is an invitation to tedium and boredom for the audience.

Serrano quickly made you forget all these limitations. It was difficult to know what to admire more — his artistry as a guitarist or his skill as a composer and arranger which made each of his selections a polished jewel. He avoided the irritating habit some flamenco guitarists have in common with jazz musicians, that of endlessly repeating a fast-moving melodic fragment until the audience finally breaks into applause. There was virtuosity to burn, but it always served musical purposes rather than empty display.

An interesting novelty was Serrano's arrangement of the famous so-called Romance de Amor, which is in every classical guitarist's repertoire. This was one of the few arrangements which did not work well because of the stylistic conflict between the simplicity of the original Romance and the wild rhythms of his flamenco arrangement. With this one exception, this was a tremendously exciting concert.

Richard Spross has shown a great deal of courage in

undertaking a concert series all on his own. If you have never been involved in such an undertaking, you may have no idea how much work and financial risk is involved. It is a fitting tribute to Mr. Spross and his commitment to the world of the guitar that this concert was such a success.

ON SATURDAY, May 2, Hidden Valley Music Seminars presented Puccini's one-act opera Gianni Schicchi to an invited audience at Hidden Valley's Theater in Carmel Valley. Founder Peter Meckel, in his most engaging manner, stepped on to the stage in the opening scene where relatives of the dying Buozo are greedily awaiting his death and the reading of his will. As the actors stand in frozen immobility, Meckel strolled around and introduced the principal characters to the audience with deft asides that provided excellent program notes for the audience.

With an ensemble consisting of pianist George Buckbee and percussionist Mike Culver under the direction of Conductor Stewart Robertson, the one-act opera was fast-paced and consistently entertaining. The dominant member of the company was Reg Huston playing Gianni Schiechi, with his magnificent voice and impeccable diction. Gail Moser, singing the role of Lauretta, had her moment of glory in the opera's one memorable aria, and other members of the cast lent admirable support in the production.

Hopefully, Hidden Valley will somehow find the necessary resources to continue their excellent tradition of bringing a wide variety of musical programs to Monterey Peninsula audiences.

ON SUNDAY, May 3, the Monterey County Symphony under the direction of Haymo Taeuber presented its last concert of the season in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Since the rear of the stage was set up with choral risers, the orchestra seating had been re-arranged so that woodwinds and horns were at extreme left and brasses were at extreme right. This arrangement was maintained throughout the program and imparted an altogether different sound to the orchestra. It was, at times, difficult for anyone sitting left center to hear the violas and cellos. The brasses came through loud and clear, but then, of course, nothing can drown out the brasses.

Mr. Taeuber opened the program with Kodaly's Dances of Marosszek, six dance tunes based on Hungarian melodies discovered by Kodaly in his research into Hungarian folk music. This is an interesting work sounding shorter than its actual 14 minute length. There were beautiful solos by flutist Ray Fabrizio, oboist David Seeley, piccoloist Al Cromwell and violinist Serban Rusu.

The Songs of a Wayfarer by Gustav Mahler turned out to be something of a disappointment. One problem is the work itself which tends to indulge in emotional extravagance, besides being burdened with some excessively sentimental poetry. Baritone William Ramsey, the evening's principal soloist, had a difficult time projecting through the orchestral texture, and at times he was simply overwhelmed by the orchestra. Even when he could be heard distinctly, Mr. Ramsey's vibrato was

The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper

frequently so wide it was difficult to hear what pitch he was singing.

After intermission Mr. Ramsey was joined by soloists Diane Gilfether, soprano and Gregory Wait, tenor, with the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in a performance of Carmina Burana by Carl Orff. The energy of this mighty work never fails to impress an audience, and by any measure it is one of the great choral works of the 20th century.

The performance was, however, beset with many ensemble problems, especially in the coordination of the chorus with the orchestra. William Ramsey and Gregory Wait sang well in their roles but both seemed plagued by constricted head tones. Diane Gilfether sang easily with great confidence and projected well in her solos.

As always in Carmina Burana the beginning and ending with the Chorus to Fortune is utterly compelling. One left the auditorium with a quickened pulse.

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THIS PITJANDJARA TRIBESMAN, one of the few aboriginals still living in the Ayres Rock area of western Australia, is part of the story of Ken Armstrong's Australia in the 80's, an Explorama feature-length travel-documentary film to be screened at Sunset Theater, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Stress is Friday lecture topic

Stress is the subject of a talk by Dr. Carlo Brizzolara Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College art building, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Dr. Brizzolara, a counselor of holistic health, holds a Doctorate in Education and has special training in systems analysis in education, behavior modification and therapeutic suggestion.

The session is part of MPC's continuing Knowledge Update series. Admission is free.

For more information phone 646-4063.

Crepes cooking

how to prepare crepes suzette will be offered by the Cooks' Club at The Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel on Saturday, May 9 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3

A demonstration on the preparation of aebelskiever (Danish pancakes) will be held Sunday, May 10 at the same time at The Pepper-

For further information,

Circus comes to Salinas

A good old-fashioned three-ring circus comes to the area this week when Circus Vargas sets up its big top tent Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12 at the Salinas Exposition Grounds.

Showcase performers this year include all-white tigers performing tricks which have never been seen "under the big top," and Vince Carmen, an illusionist who transforms a woman into a tiger.

They will join the camels, llamas, elephants, horses, acrobats, jugglers and all the rest of the circus performers

for a two-and-a-half hour show that has been described as the return of the "classy, sequined, shiny, sparkling circus."

There will be two shows daily, at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. General admission is \$5; children under 11 with coupons are admitted free. Tickets are now on sale at 1287 North Main St., #107, Salinas.

The Salinas Exposition Grounds are off the Market Street exit of Highway 101.

For more information, call Salinas 1-449-7871.

Film benefit slated at MPC

Fernandel, one of the bestloved French comedians, is featured in The Sheep Has Five Legs, a benefit performance at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

The film will be shown Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m.

In French with English subtitles, the film tells the story of the mayor of a small French village who schemes to reunite a father with his quintuplet sons on their 40th birthday. The plan aims to

bolster the image of the town and increase tourism.

- Fernandel plays six parts - himself, the father, and each of the four sons.

A slide show, Central America, Roots of Crisis, will appear first.

Admission is \$2 general and \$1.50 for students.

The program is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula College Ad-hoc Central American Solidarity Committee.

For further information phone 375-2586 or 624-6941.



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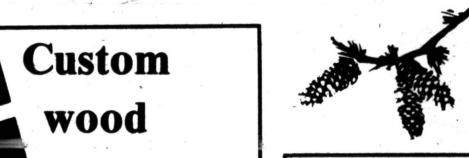


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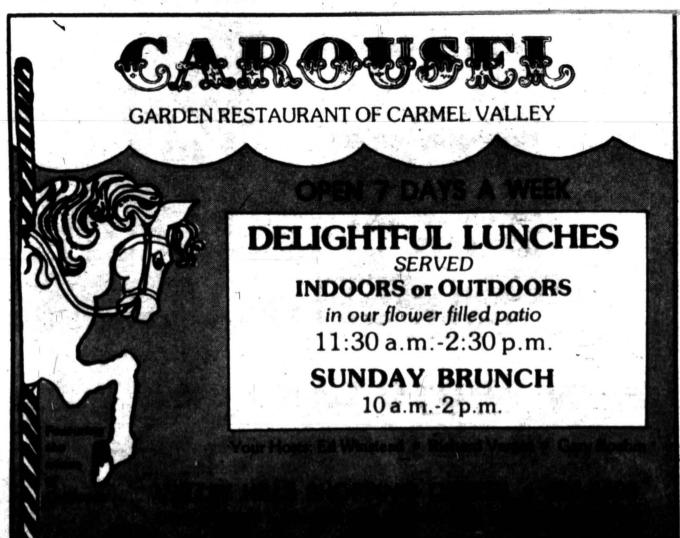
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Current exhibits

· OPENINGS ·

Watercolors by Miguel Dominguez in the Center Gallery; sculpture by Kenneth Wiese and paintings by Susan Long in the Beardsley Gallery May 6 through June 3 at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Monterey County 1981 Competitive: works of local artists, Saturday, May 9 through May 31 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St.,

Graphics by Charlotte Myers Saturday, May 9 through June 4 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

• CONTINUING •

Impressionist paintings by Gael Baldock through May 9 at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

John Pfahl solo show through May 10 at Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Paper Icons by Dennis Bruic through May 13, Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Watercolors by Robin Gregory Casillo Thursday, through May 14 at Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

W.H. Pinckard Collection of 18th, 19th and 20th century Japanese Woodblock Prints (Ukiyo-e) through May 17 at Orientique in the Santa Rosa Barn, The

Barnyard, Carmel.

"To Port and Starboard," prints
by Patti Jacquemain, through May
17 at Village Artistry, Dolores bet-

ween Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.
Central Coast Art Association
annual Pacific Grove Art Center
Competitive through May 23 at
the Art Center, 568 Lighthouse
Avenue, Pacific Grove.

Watercolors by Will Bullas through May 25 at the Douglas Purdy Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Group Sculpture featuring Robert Krantz, Jeanne Jenkins, Jerry Warner, Laura Craig, Bob Bailey, Paul Fairley, Rick Augustine through May 30 at Miner's Gallery Americana, 6th and Lincoln, Carmel.

Paintings by Peter V. Blanchi, staff artist for National Geographic through May 30 at Winters Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Photographs by Cole Weston, Wynn Bullock and Ansel Adams through May 30 at Photography West Gallery, Dolores at Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

"The Indians Are Coming," through May 30 at the Shell Fisher Gallery, San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel.

Art by Jean Day and Deborah Veldkamp through May 31 at the Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, Second Avenue and 8th Street, Fort Ord.

Works on plaited canvas by Jan Wagstaff; raku pottery by Jeffrey Zigulis through May 31 at the Green Gallery in The Barnyard,

Ceramics by The Mud People, Monterey Peninsula College ceramics cooperative, through May 31 at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

Surrealist paintings by Dolores Chiappone through May at Luciano Antiques, San Carlos near Fifth, Carmel.

Paintings by Justin Stone, through June 1 at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.

"Down on the Farm": oils and watercolors of pigs, chickens, geese, sheep, cows, etc., wending their way through the farmyard, by Jean Day and Deborah Veldkamp, through June 3 at the Ft. Ord Arts & Crafts Center Gallery, Eighth Street near Second Ave., Ft. Ord.

Photographs by Oliver Gagliani, through June 7 at the Josephus Daniels Gallery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel

Serigraphs by Ken Perry, through June 18 at the Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave., Pacific

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana



VALLEY BARN, an ink drawing with watercolor wash, is a work by Monterey Peninsula artist Steve Hubbard. Hubbard will demonstrate on the art of period drawing at The Artist's Palette Gallery in The Barnyard Saturday, May 9 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel

Portraits by Leslie Emery at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Molas of the Cuna Indians at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 156 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Summer classes at All Saints'

Art students interested in summer classes may enroll now for the All Saints Art Program at All Saints' Episcopal Day School on Carmel Valley Road.

Tuition is \$50 per week, plus a materials fee. The program will include 15 courses on art, one dance class and two music classes. All classes will be limited to 10 students; they are open to anyone; a student must have completed first grade.

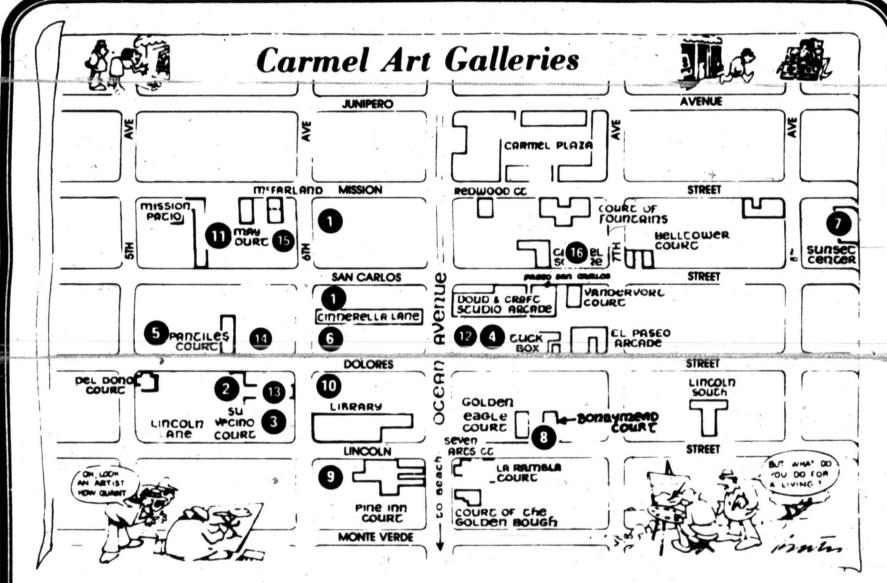
Classes begin Monday, July 6 and will continue through July 31 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The curriculum includes print making, drawing, water col-

ors, fabric and needle arts, mural painting, acrylic painting, art history, pottery, art experience, clay sculptures and folk art.

For more information and an application, phone Tory Raggett, Director, at 624-0886 or 624-9171.



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1 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

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Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

19 BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series All My Children. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5636.



AMERICANA

Three one-man shows

Exhibits at Art Association

The Carmel Art Association offers three one-man shows this month. Watercolors by Miguel Dominguez are on view in the Center Gallery; sculpture by Kenneth Wiese and paintings by Susan Long are shown in the Beardsley Gallery. The exhibits will be on display through June 3.

Miguel Dominguez was born in El Paso. Texas in 1941. When he was six, his family moved to Gonzales, a farming community in the Salinas Valley. He, his wife and their two sons live in Carmel.

Miguel is basically self-taught. He has participated in over 35 one-man and group exhibitions throughout California and is the recipient of many regional awards. In 1979, he and his paintings were included in a documentary film, made by the International Communication Agency, depicting the arts and other cultural activities of the Western Hemisphere.

His watercolors are represented in galleries in California, Santa Fe, New Mexico, New York City, and in business and private collections throughout the United States.

Susan Long was born in Topeka, Kansas and educated at Mills College, Oakland, Universidad Autonoma, Guadalajara, Mexico and San Jose State University.

Her art instructors included Antonio Prieto, Alfred Frankenstein, Carlos Cobos. and Dick Crispo.

She exhibited with Kenneth Wiese at the Carmel Association in October, 1979. She has collectors in the U.S., Belgium, Argentina, Canada, Japan and Switzerland.

Kenneth Wiese was born in St. Louis, Missouri, He has an MA from Fresno State University and studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts at Berkeley. He studied privately with Alexander Weygers in Carmel Valley.

He taught in the Carmel School District for 28 years while he maintained a studio at his home in Carmel.

His work is exhibited in galleries throughout the United States and is in private collections in this country and in Europe.

The gallery, on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jazz ensemble to give concert

The Hartnell College Jazz Ensemble will present its final season concert Monday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 students and senior citizens.

The ensemble will perform People, an original arrangement, featuring Ron Coolidge on trumpet; Count Basie's arrangement of the Road to Mandalay; and Teen Town, with Pete Rose on electric bass, as done by the group Weather Report.

The Jim Olsen Quartet is also featured. Among its selections are Beauty and the Beast by Wayne Shorter, St. Thomas by Sonny Rollins and Star Crossed Lovers by Duke Ellington.

For more information phone the Hartnell College music department, Salinas 1-758-8211.

HENRY EVANS

Botanical Prints



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Ansel Adams APRIL 4-MAY 28



Moon and Half Dome

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

Dolores at Ocean Avenue, Carmel 93921 (408) 625-1587

GALLERY HOURS Monday-Saturday 9:30-6 • Sunday Noon-6



CHEESE GIRL, PARIS, a watercolor by Ralph W. Cooke III of Monterey is one of more than 350 works from the 1981 Monterey County art competitive on display Saturday, May 9 through Sunday, May 31 at

the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Exhibition hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and weekends 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

V VILLAGE **ARTISTRY** Dolores betw. Ocean & 7th P.O. Box 5493 • Carmel 93921 (408) 624-3448



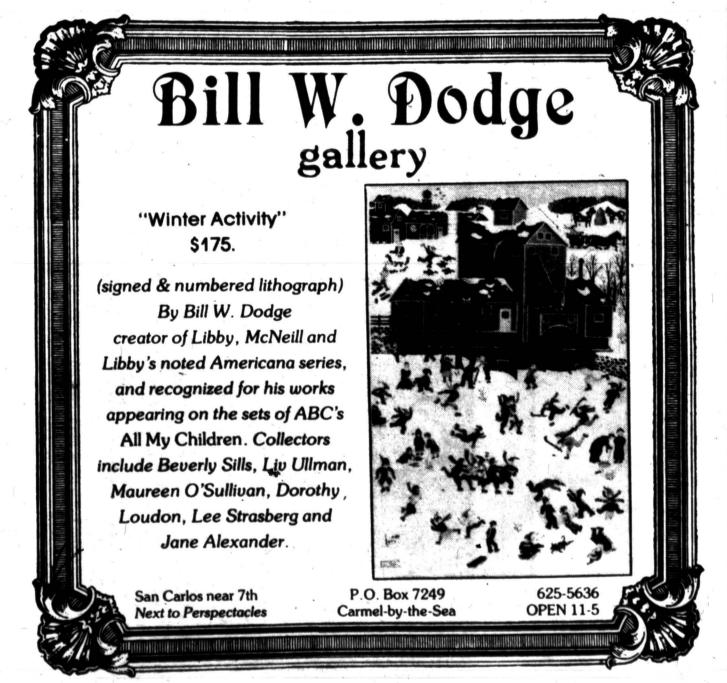
"Woman with Child and Chicken"

Louise Buss

LOUISE BUSS featured artist • may 10-june 13 reception for the artist sunday • may 10, 1981 • 1-5 p.m.

HIGHLANDS GALLERY OF SCULPTURE

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Art competition preview is Friday at Museum of Art

Members and guests are invited to a preview of the award winners and entries from the 1981 Monterey County art competition Friday, May 8, 6-8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Awards will be presented to the winners at 7 p.m. Genevieve Edwards of Castroville is the winner of the Best In Show award — \$250 and a solo exhibition at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Her work is an oil titled St. Francis.

Jurors' Award winners are Adrienne Lebowitz of Pebble Beach, Des Mathews of Salinas and Edmund Moody of Monterey. Each will receive \$250.

There were 351 entries in this year's competition, representing 139 artists. Works include paintings, sculpture, graphics, photography, collage, ceramics, jewelry and textiles.

For more information, phone 372-7591.

Peter V. Bianchi

(National Geographic staff artist for 14 years)



Clint Eastwood

Currently featuring the diversified original works of prominent California and Internationally Famous Artists.

Winters Gallery

OPEN DAILY 10-5 . CLOSED SUNDAYS Dolores near Sixth • 625-1281 Carmel-by-the-Sea

"Fine Paintings for the Serious Collector"

What's at the movies

American Pop: An animated film by Ralph Bakski about various pop music styles through the years. Rated R. At the 812

Big Brawl: It's another martial arts fight to the finish by the producers of Enter the Dragon. The action-packed brawl is filmed in America. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

The Black Stallion: Produced by Francis Ford Coppola, the film begins with a shipwreck and the survival of a young boy and a horse. They are rescued and returned to the mainland only to capture horse racing crowns. Beautifully photographed. Entertainment for the entire family. At the Golden Bough.

Breaker Morant: During the Boer War in South Africa, an Australian unit is working for the British and fighting against the Boers who are trying to break away from British rule. Lieutenant Harry "Breaker" Morant (Edward Woodward) executes some Boer prisoners and is put on trial by the British. This Australian film focuses on the fact that Morant and his men were used as scapegoats. Rated PG. At the Dream Theatre.

Coalminer's Daughter: Sissy Spacek stars in the true-to-life story of Loretta Lynn, tracing her rise from the poverty-stricken Kentucky coal-mining country to fame as a country singer. Tommy Lee Jones stars as Loretta's manager/husband and Levon Helm plays her tough, worn-down father. Sissy sings all numbers herself. Rated PG. At the Hill Theatre.

Enter the Dragon: Bruce Lee, John Saxon and Ahna Capri star in a martial arts adventure film involving secret agents who invade a sinister island fortress. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Excaliber: Loosely based on the legends of King Arthur, this story centers around the miraculous sword Excaliber, which Arthur was said to have pulled from a stone, destining him to be king of the realm. Rated R. At the Cinema

Eyewitness: A young janitor, who may have witnessed a murder, becomes romantically inolved with the glamorous television reporter investigating the crime. Starring William Hurt, Sigourney Weaver and Sigourney Weaver and Christopher Plummer. Rated R. At the Carmel Village Theatre.

Hard Country: A western star-ring Jan-Michael Vincent and Tanya Tucker. Rated PG. At the Hill Theatre.

THE AVE MARIA

OPEN DAILY 10-5

The incredible Shrinking Woman: Lily Tomlin stars as happy housewife Pat Kramer who one day discovers that she is becoming incredibly small. This comedy also stars Charles Grodin. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

The Jazz Singer: Neil Diamond plays a young singer from New York's Lower East Side burning to perform. He escapes to Los Angeles and becomes an overnght success as a pop singer. Also stars Laurence Olivier and Lucie Arnaz. Rated PG. At the Center Cinemas.

Friday the 13th, Part 2: The body count continues. Rated R. At the Regency Theatre.

The Great Santini: Robert Duvall plays a super-macho Marine Corps father who tries to shape his eldest son (Michael O'Keefe) into a ruthless man. Blythe Danner plays his patient and intelligent wife. Rated PG. At the Valley Cinema.

Kill and Kill Again: The film features James Ryan who uses karate to fight his enemies. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Melvin and Howard: The story of Melvin Dummar, a crazy but good-hearted man who claimed he picked up Howard Hughes on a Nevada desert highway, loaned him a quarter and years later found his name in Hughes' will to receive millions of dollars. Starring Paul Le Mat, Mary Steenburgen and Jason Robards, Rated R. At the Center Cinemas.

9 to 5: Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton conspire to retaliate against their boss because of his chauvinistic behavior. Dolly sings the movie theme, now a top 40 hit. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

Ordinary People: Robert Redford debuts as a director in this film based on Judith Guest's novel. The intense plot revolves around the breakdown of a Midwest family and subsequent repercussions. Starring Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore. Rated R. At the Center Cinemas.

Private Benjamin: Goldie Hawn is cast as a comic heroine who joins the Army. Unaware of the Army regulations, she is in for a rude awakening. Rated R. At the Valley

Rocky Horror Picture Show: The sexual confusion of two normal teenagers is compounded by the hilarious antics of the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter, an alien transves-

tite from the planet Transexual. The stereotype horror movie/science fiction characters, including a tap-dancing grouple and a demented pair of siblings who serve as the doctor's servants, romp through the movie singing rock and roll of all vintages. Rated R. Monterey's favorite obsession continues at the 812 Cinema.

Screamers: A horror film, Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Somewhere In Time: Christopher Reeve plays a Chicago playwright who travels back to 1912 and has a brief affair with a beautiful, demure actress played by Jane Seymour. Rated PG. At the Center Cinemas.

The Stuntman: Steve Railsback plays a Vietnam veteran who wanders into a World War I movie as it is being shot and has trouble telling the movie from reality. He accidentally kills the stuntman and becomes his replacement. Rated R. At the Carmel Village Theatre.

Windwalker: A western made in the Indian languages of Crow and Cheyenne. Trevor Howard stars as an old Indian who dies and then mysteriously comes back to life to prevent the destruction of his family. Filmed in Utah. Rated PG. At the Golden Bough.

Competitive art exhibit to open

Award winners and entries from the 1981 Monterey County Art competition are on display Saturday, May 9 through Sunday, May 31 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

The exhibition contains 351 pieces, representing 139 artists. Works include paintings, sculpture, graphics, photography, collage, ceramics, jewelry and textiles.

The exhibit includes the Best in Show winner, an oil painting titled St. Francis by Genevieve Edwards of Castroville. Miss Edwards was awarded a solo exhibition in the museum and \$250.

The three Jurors' Award winners will also be represented: Adrienne Lebowitz of Pebble Beach, Des Mathews of Salinas and Edmund Moody of Monterey. Each won a \$250 cash

Admission to the exhibition is free. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and weekends 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

For further information, phone 372-7591.

Up With People in Salinas

Up With People, featuring a cast of 90 young entertainers, will be staged at Sherwood Hall at the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday, May 10.

Tickets are on sale now at Gadsby's Music Store, 342 Main St., Salinas. Orchestra prices are \$7, balcony prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

24 x 36

SUNDAY 11-5



THE PLEASANCE of Our Fairy Tale, an oil by Susan Long, is on view at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Carmel. Also on view now until June 3 are watercolors by Miguel Dominguez and sculpture by



May Art Series

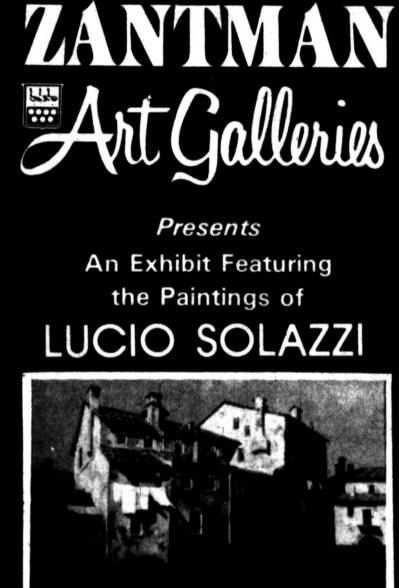
Artist's Palette & Gallery **SATURDAY DEMONSTRATIONS** 10:30-12:30



CALENDAR. MAY: Pencil, Pen and Ink **** MAY9 *** STEVE HUBBARD Will be demonstrating his own unique style of pencil drawing. Don't miss it! * ******

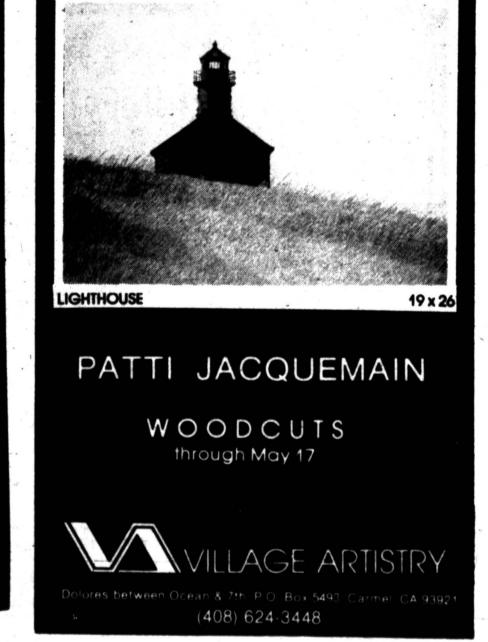
MAY 16 Robin Coventry • Pen/Ink Wash **MAY 23** Shirley Reese • Silver Point/Pencil

Artist's Palette & Gallery ART SUPPLIES & CUSTOM FRAMING 624-6755 in the Barnyard • Carmel



TWO LOCATIONS . 6th AVENUE, CARMEL

624-8314



Remember When?

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," May 10, 1916

HOW CARMEL VOTED

The result of last week's primary election in Carmel was as follows:

United Republicans, 47 Regular Republicans, 22 Democrats, 34 Progressives, 7

Henry Ford, 3

Assuming that the cost of the election here was \$40 — pay of election officers, voting place, sample ballot, etc. — the people pay a high price for the privilege of expressing their choice for delegates. In this case the cost was about 38 cents a vote.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," May 8, 1931

POSTMASTER ASKS FOR HOUSES WITH NUMBERS

Carmel's City Council went modern at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

The names of streets in all parts of the city are to be placed on artistic signs so that no longer will the butcher, grocer and messenger boy run a game of hide-and-seek to find the correct street.

A committee composed of Councilmen Jordan, Rockwell and Bonham was appointed by Mayor Heron to make a complete investigation of future city hall plans and to "sense the feeling of public opinion on the matter."

The placing of street signs was asked by Postmaster William Overstreet, president of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, who explained that the post office faced considerable difficulty in finding the streets and houses for delivering special mail.



M.O.M.S.* SPECIAL (*MONTH OF MAY SPECIAL)

25% DISCOUNT

ON ALL OVERNIGHT COLOR PROCESSING

110, 126, 135 C-41 DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Guaranteed service or free replacement roll of film

All work on Kodak paper processed by Custom Photo Finishing Labs



25 years ago

From the "Carmet Pine Cone," May 10, 1956

THE OLD BATH HOUSE

The old bath house was a familiar sight perched at the bottom of Ocean Avenue in 1900. This local "dive" was erected by Delos Goldsmith in 1890. Its redeeming feature was a glassed-in observation pavilion which looked out over the wide panorama of ocean. The latest style swimming attire (duplicates of those worn at Del Monte Beach Club), towels, and dressing rooms could be rented if so desired. There were two outdoor showers for the purpose of disposing of any sand before you entered the pavilion. The water for these showers came from a tank on the roof and was warmed by the sun.

Agnes D. Signor, aunt of Fred and Harrison Godwin, ran the bathhouse, and the local college coeds served as attendants.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," and the "Carmel Valley Outlook," May 6 and 5, 1971

CITY TO BUY DOOLITTLE PROPERTY

The city is engaged in final negotiations to acquire the 17.65-acre Doolittle property opposite Carmel Mission adjacent to the northeast portion of the city.

The purchase, which will be financed with greenbelt funds acumulated through the five percent hostlery tax will cost \$120,000.

One-third of the total property will be given to the city by the owner, William Doolittle, as an outright gift.

The land will be set aside for a permanent greenbelt with some recreational facilities.

HACIENDA CARMEL DIRECTED TO GET STATE REST HOME LICENSE

The Monterey County Planning Commission last week

directed Hacienda Carmel to go back to the state and try to get a new license as a rest home.

This would be preferable, commissioners agreed, to any change in zoning which would set a precedent for high density development in Carmel Valley.

For the past several months, directors of the Hacienda have been attempting to put the retirement community back on a legal footing with the county. When the Hacienda was originally built, it qualified for a use permit under the provisions of the "G" zone, which allows rest homes that are licensed by the state. However, the Hacienda dropped its license in 1966 when the state imposed more stringent and expensive requirements, and thus has been in violation of the county zoning ordinance ever since.

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," and the "Carmel Valley Outlook," May 6, 1976

CARMEL POINT PROBLEMS AIRED

At an April 28 meeting between Carmel Point residents and representatives of the county Department of Public Works, police officials, the Coastal Commission and district Supervisor Sam Farr, some headway was made on the congested Point situation, but many complaints remained unresolved, including the speed limit along Scenic.

But the meeting did result in some progress for the harried Carmel Point residents.

The meeting, which Farr described as informal, resulted in votes in favor of adding three new "Yield" signs to the Point area, and a vote in favor of posting San Antonio between Isabella and Valley View, "No Parking" on the south side of the street.

ARROYO CARMEL 2 APPROVED

With problems of sewage disposal one of the few topics of discussion, Arroyo Carmel No. 2 received approval by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday after that group certified the revised EIR and set 20 conditions to approval of the tentative

Although the condominium development at the mouth of the Valley which will place 44 units on 5.6 acres of land was originally approved several years ago and received an extension of use permit, that extension ran out, forcing the county to take another look at the second half of a two-phased project.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 127-301-14

On Friday, the 29th day of May, 1981 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the office of WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 118 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, California 93901, County of Monterey, State of California, Western Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in

following described real property, situated County of Monterey, State of California, and commonly known as Schulte Road, Carmel, California 93922, known as Assessor's Parcel No. 416-023-47 and being more particularly described as follows: EXHIBIT "A"

Sitated in the County of Monterey, State of California and being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL "C" in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to the map filed July 9, 1975 in Book 9, Page 13 of Parcel Maps in the Ofice of the County Recorder of said County.

A non-exclusive easement for road and utilities over those certain rights of way designated as "X" and "Y", as shown on the map recorded March 21, 1962 in Book 6, Page 125 of Records of Surveys, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion lying within PARCEL 1

PARCEL 3:

A non-exclusive easement for road and utilities over the following described property:

Situated in LOT 1 and the southeast quarter of the southest quarter of Section 22, T. 16 S., R.1 E., M.D.B. & M., County of Monterey, State of California, according to the Official Plat thereof, 60 feet in width, being 30 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of an existing private road on the easterly line of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 22, T. 16 S., R. 1 E., M.D.B. & M. distant S. 0° 00' 55" W., 68.52 feet from a 4" x 4" post standing at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 23 as shown on that certain map entitled, "PARTITION OF PROPERTY, SERRANO ESTATE," recorded in Book 6 of Surveys at page 125, records of Monterey County, California, thence:

(1) S. 89° 07' 30" W., 47.96 feet; thence 2) S. 35° 49' W., 95.72 feet; thence (3) N. 84° 31' W., 41.58 feet; thence

4) N. 25° 04' 30" W., 198.27 feet; thence 5) N. 13° 18' E., 91.53 feet; thence 6) N. 7° 01' 30" W., 220.11 feet; thence

7) N. 11° 24' 45" E., 115.86 feet; thence 8) S. 25° 19' 15" E., 154.70 feet; thence 9) N. 32° 20' E., 81.72 feet; thence

(10) N. 11° 15' 15" W., 131.86 feet; thence (11) N. 38° 37' 45" W., 76.09 feet; thence (12) N. 25° 46' 45" E., 21.00 feet; thence

(13) S. 75° 24' 45" E., 92.18 feet; thence (14) S. 89° 59' 05" E., 74.52 feet, more or less, to a point distant 30.00 feet from the easterly line of said LOT 1 of said Section 22; thence (15) Parallel to and distant 30.00 feet westerly of said easterly line of said LOT 1, N. 0° 00' 55" E., 355.76 feet, more or less, to a point on the southwesterly line of LOT 9 of the James Meadows tract in Schulte Road, a County Road.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM any portion thereof lying within the lines of Schulte Road.

A.P. 416-023-47

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executived by ROBERT Y. JACKSON and MICHELE JACKSON, husband and wife, as Trustor, to WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of PHILIP GRANIERI, JR., et al, dated May 9, 1980, and recorded May 14, 1980, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Reel 1408 of Official Records at page

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the proeprty to be sold, including estimated costs, expenses and advances is: \$148,841.02. The name, street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is: WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted, is: REDWOOD HOME LOAN CO., P.O. Box 5096, Redwood City, California 94063, 415-367-0121. Directions may be obtained to locate the property being sold,

pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Dated: April 27, 1981

WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY By J. Wilder, Vice President By Chet Lowney, Assistant Secretary

Dates of Publication:

May 7, 14, 21, 1981

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA **ORDINANCE NO. 81-9**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PART X OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE CHANGING THE COVERAGE REQUIREMENTS, ESTABLISHING A DESIGN REVIEW OF VISUAL MASS OF STRUCTURES AND MAKING OTHER CHANGES

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Division 1, Article 10, R-1 Residential District, of Part X of the Carmel Municipal Code is amended to read in its entirety as set forth as Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and incorporated by

Section 2. Sections 1350.17 and 1351.19 of Division 5 - Definitions — of Part X of the Carmel Municipal Code are amended and Section 1350.62 is added to Division 5 - Definitions - of Part X of the Carmel Municipal Code as set forth in Exhibit "B" which is attached hereto and incorporated by reference.

Section 3. If any part of this ordinance is found to be invalid, all other parts shall remain valid and enforceable

Section 4. Any ordinance of codes or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed.

Section 5. Exemptions: Applicants for building permits whose plans were submitted to the Building Department on or before April 13, 1981, shall be exempt from the changes in this ordinance provided they obtain a building permit prior to the effective date of this ordinance. Applicants submitting applications for building permits after April 13, 1981,

ply with this ordinance. Section 6. Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

and prior to the effective date of this ordinance shall be required to com-

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE SEA THIS 4th day of May, 1981, by the following roll

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: ARNOLD, BROWN, LLOYD, BRUNN NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: None ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: LAIOLO

> BERNARD LAIOLO. Mayor of Said City

ATTEST:

JEANNE KETTELKAMP, City Clerk thereof

Date of Publication: May 7, 1981

dedication of land and increased

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City located on the west side of Monte Verde Street between Qcean and Seventh Avenues, on Monday, June 1, 1981 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons

may be heard, to consider: The amendment to the Land Use Plan of the Local Coastal Program which would require a

setbacks for certain properties adjacent to the beach land and abandoned Del Mar NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that the such hearing is being held in accordance with the California Coastal Act of 1976, Section 30500 (c) and the Guidelines established by the Coastal Commission of the State of California.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP CITY CLERK

Dated: May 5, 1981 Date of Publication: May 7, 1981

Institute has ambitious plans . . . but faces move

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

REMINISCENT of The Great Gatsby, the old mansion stands as if forgotten — its emptiness echoed by ghosts of what might have been. The stately building, like the three smaller ones surrounding it, are constructed of stone and nestle on 140 acres in the Carmel Highlands — from which one can view the Pacific Ocean, Point Lobos and the Monterey Peninsula.

To be known as the Highlands Institute, the buildings, now empty and for sale, were until recently the home of the Behavioral Sciences Institute, a non-profit organization founded by Dr. Gene England of Carmel.

Sitting on the steps that divide the ballroom-type living room from other rooms in the main building, and listening to Dr. England speak leaves no doubt in one's mind that leaving this location for his long-planned dream is very painful for him.

"I just stumbled onto the place while out hiking one day." Dr. England said. "I was fascinated with the beauty of the place, so I stopped to talk with the people staying here at the time and was told that it had been given to Stanford University." A further check revealed that it was also for sale and over the years BSI (Behavioral Sciences Institute) was able to purchase it.

The new location gave BSI the opportunity to expand, Dr. England explained. The new services included educating people in broader areas above basic skills — new curriculum for schools, new training techniques for teachers and parents, and innovative administrative and delivery systems in schools. "In short," said Dr. England "contributing to having schools work more effectively and less expensively."

But More — much more — was planned for the Highlands Institute. The second prong of the Institute's activities was to be The Wellness Center, an in-house residence for people seeking healing of mind and body through alternative or holistic health methods, including drugless medical therapy, preventative medicine, and lifestyle and habit training. Monitoring in nutrition, exercise, mental outlook and stress reduction was also planned as a vital part of the overall program.

Then came the major problem: the Institute faced a "Catch-22" in developing its potential and realizing its full contribution, said Dr. England.

"Like all coastal properties, it has enjoyed a spectacular appreciation, so that a sizable

*Contributing to having schools work more effectively and less expensively. *

endowment of \$5 million or more rests in the value of the land and buildings," he explained. "Selling the property would give us the funds to create a total campus somewhere else — where, if the Institute keeps the property, there would not be the annual income to provide the necessary brains and facilities needed for its success. Thus the Institute is at a crossroads."

That "crossroad" does not come easy to Dr. England who has spent most of his life working to better the field of education and to pioneer uncharted areas.

A MID-WESTERNER, Dr. England was born and raised in Iowa. At age 14, an incident in his 9th grade classroom pointed him in the direction of his life's work in psychology and special education. The incident involved a fellow student named Blanche, who had a stuttering problem.

"Because of her problem, Blanche would never get up in front of the class," said Dr. England. "A group of us boys did what boys that age are prone to do — we laughed at her. The following summer, Blanche went to see Dr. Wendell Johnson, who was the great guru at the University of Iowa Speech Center. When she returned to school the following year she asked the teacher if she could make a speech — and she did. And shamed us all."

Dr. England said that Blanche's ability to overcome her problem had a great impact on him and he wrote to Dr. Johnson to ask what



THE STATELY MANSION that recently was the home of the Behavioral Sciences Institute is for sale. "Like all coastal proper-

ties, it has enjoyed spectacular appreciation," says Dr. Gene England, founder of the Institute. He is looking for a new home

recia- for t er of that home

for the Institute on less expensive property so that the organization can expand its services.

methods were used to help her.

"It was a very amateurish letter so no one bothered to answer it," he said, adding that they did send him a list of things to read and one of the books on the list was by Dr. Bryng Bryngelson, a speech pathologist at the University of Minnesota.

He wrote to Dr. Bryngelson, who, in turn, answered with a very warm letter. The correspondence continued for the next three years, and following his graduation from his high school, Dr. England went to see Dr. Bryngelson.

"He told me that if I wanted to go into that field I should realize that it would take eight years," said Dr. England. "At that time I didn't think people lived that long."

Nevertheless, he enrolled in Dr. Bryngelson's program and then went on to graduate school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where he earned his M.S. in speech pathology. He then went to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and earned his Ph.D, picking up enough credits with his dual major to become qualified as an educational psychologist as well as a special educator.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS old and ready to fulfill his dream of becoming a professor, Dr. England took a teaching position at the University of Arizona.

"It didn't take me long to become frustrated with the way the curriculum was set up," he said. "I didn't think we were training teachers properly and I soon felt like a fish out of water in the academic bureaucracy."

Feeling that the probem had to be the school and not himself, Dr. England said he moved on to another teaching position at

These programs were developed, field-tested and packaged at BSI and are now used by more than 300,000 children and adults per week in 42 states.

Stanford. "In terms of things I wanted to do relating to changing the curriculum, I was even more discouraged at Stanford," he said. "I couldn't or wouldn't accept those terms, so I left."

In 1964, with five years of teaching behind him, Dr. England visited the Peninsula. He said he soon found a small group of people in the community who were interested in helping those with hearing problems, so he moved his family to Carmel and founded the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing in Monterey. In the beginning he was the only staff member, but as finances improved, staff was added.

From 1965 to 1970 the Institute specialized in remedial education for children with learning disabilities, with specific attention to

The average pupil advances one full grade in reading skills in 12 hours of instruction in the program.

reading, arithmetic, language and speech. Speech therapy for stroke patients was also provided as was hearing testing and hearing aids for children and adults with hearing problems.

In 1970, the name of the Institute was changed to the Behavioral Sciences Institute and the staff soon grew to 15. Services were expanded and satellite centers opened in Salinas and Bakersfield.

Services branched out to embrace remedial education and rehabilitation, speech pathology, audiology, hearing aids, biofeedback training, deaf education, occupational therapy, physical therapy, acupuncture, acupressure, clinical psychology and counseling services, learning center tutoring, English as a second language and medical services as well as many other programs.

DR. ENGLAND explained that BSI exists to help schools, teachers, pupils, and school boards to improve their performance by measuring the daily progress of pupils, designing and executing systems that will ease and speed the learning process, measuring the effectiveness of teachers and offering to school administrators and school boards everywhere, accountable methods for carrying out such systems and supervising programs to ensure their effectiveness.

Services were expanded to development of research capabilities in areas of basic skills and the subsequent development of educational programs known as the "Monterey Programs" — reading, arithmetic, language, fluency, articulation and language. These programs were developed, field-tested and packaged at BSI and are now used by more than 300,000 children and adults per week in 42 states. The programs received national attention and national awards including validation by the U.S. Office of Education.

"Things have changed since we first opened in 1965," said Dr. England. "The first thing was to 'think tank it through' and then put the theory into practical kinds of programs that a teacher could quickly pick up and use. The problem for us became how to keep the priorities on the student.

"Typically, what happens in education, in my opinion, is that a lot of materials are sold by publishing firms to teachers and they use them up and then the next year they go looking for more. But, materials don't teach kids, teachers do."

He said the goal of BSI was to develop a system around the teacher, and contract with the school district for a minimum of two years. He explained that each "Monterey Program" can be administered by principals, teachers, teachers' aids, volunteers or other students with equal proficiency, after a maximum of two days' training.

"No one is allowed to run programs until certified by BSI to be capable of producing the optimum result," he said. "And no one is allowed to train other tutors until they are certified by BSI as capable of producing the result with pupils.

THE MONTEREY READING Program gives a student 150 responses per 7.5 minutes at 92 percent accuracy. "As a result, the average pupil advances one full grade in reading skills in 12 hours of instruction in the

In the not-too-distant future, I believe, people will live to the ripe old age of 200 or 300 or more.

program," Dr. England said. "These are typically learning-disabled or economically disadvantaged pupils from the first through the 12th grades or higher." However average and gifted children gain even more.

During the first 10 years of BSI's existence, Dr. England said that careful attention was paid to designing precision lesson plans for use in BSI's own Special Education classes. He said that BSI teachers worked closely with BSI program designers, statisticians and supervisors to develop highly efficient and individualized educational programs which could produce the maximum pupil gain in the least amount of time for the smallest sum of money.

Dr. England said that as interest in BSI's successful methods grew, the faculty designed a quality control system in which performance was precisely measureable for the

teacher, the program, and the child.

"Known as the Monterey Plan, this was not merely a distribution system," he explained. "The purchasers were asked to agree to administer the entire plan according to instructions, ensuring the most effective use on a continuing basis and ensuring long-range quality control after the plan administration has passed beyond the supervision of BSI personnel."

He said that as the Monterey Plan grew it was decided that it could best be disseminated by methods more suitable for a commercial business than for a non-profit service organization.

"The functions of BSI staff were to design the materials, methods, and systems without being distracted by installing systems and selling materials nationally," he said.

To protect BSI from the risks of commercial competition and allow the staff to concentrate on their primary function, Dr. England said that a separate company called Monterey Learning Systems, Inc. (MLS) was launched. BSI leases its programs and sytems to MLS in exchange for payment of royalties.

These royalties have made up approximately one-fourth of the Institute's operating budget, which also includes revenues from grants, contributions and fees for service.

In 1976 BSI administration and research moved to the Highlands campus. The staff, numbering by that time between 35-50, was involved in seminars and workshops and con-

The contribution that this particular organization — or me, personally — would like to make is to feel that we are improving the output of the schools and improving the way in which the schools educate our children — and improving the way in which people receive health care.

tinued to develop more innovative, costeffective, accountable and replicable solutions to pressing problems in the field of education and human services.

By early 1980, the Institute completed its organization as the administrative nucleus of all earlier functions of the entire organization including BSI and various departments and divisions unrelated to behavioral science.

"We've reached the point of frustration because we are having difficulty moving on to the next step," said Dr. Engalnd. "That would be to bring the brains and finances into this place to build the model school, Wellness Center, Seminar and resarch activities.

IN ORDER TO CARRY OUT the necessary research and assure successful programs in both education and health, specialists in many fields would fill the staff, Dr. England explained. These would include physicians, therapists, gerontologists, psychologists, teachers, and specialists in such fields as nutrition, exercise, biofeedback, acupuncture and acupressure, just to name a few.

"It takes money to hire these people," Dr. England said. "By selling the property we can look for some ranch-type property in some other location and launch the next step. It's sad because the location and facilities that we have right here are absolutely perfect for what we plan to do."

During its deliberations on the Local Coastal Plan, the Board of Supervisors allowed 40 residential units on the 140-acre campus. Dr. England said these new units could be small cottages clustered in the woods to provide housing for international scholars in residence, small seminars, and short-term housing for persons undergoing rejuvenation treatment and research.

"The intellectual stimulation it could bring to Carmel would be exciting and exactly the kind of academic 'industry' appropriate for the Peninsula," he said.

Activities for approximately 30 employees of the Institute will continue, of course, at its three locations. The main office at 969 Pacific Street in Monterey was established 17 years ago. The Institute has additional offices in Salinas and Bakersfield. The research and seminar activities at Carmel Highlands are the only programs that have been curtailed.



DR. GENE ENGLAND, Founder of the Behavioral Sciences Institute, says his organization helps "make schools work more effectively and less expensively."

Discussing the field of gerontology (the aging process) Dr. England explained that many highly respected researchers are now involved in the study of longevity and rejuvenation.

"There have been some major breakthroughs in Russia and Europe in that particular field," he said, adding that extensive research in the U.S. is now being done. "In the not-too-distant future, I believe, people will live to the ripe old age of 200 or 300 or more. That in itself will create new social problems for us, but as long as there is man there will always be new problems. If people could look forward to good health, then longevity would be most welcome to most of us."

This is one of the reasons Dr. England is excited about the Wellness Center planned by the Institute. The regular school will be for day students but the Wellness Center would be a residential facility, using the Institute's facilities to help people manage their habits. "In a sense it would be like an academic spa," he explained, adding that there would be a lot of research involved. "By having experts in every field, we could treat the entire person, not just his illness."

The surroundings of the Highlands Institute would be conducive to this type of health program, said Dr. England. "The campus would be planned to include faculty housing — clean air, organic gardens and orchards, hiking and riding trails, exercise equipment, swimming and tennis facilities, a library, music, arts, seminars and intellectual stimulation.

When asked if physicians are becoming more interested in alternative methods of healing, Dr. England said: "Most of them realize this is true and I think many of them are frustrated that they don't have the time to deal with some of the problems that, perhaps, would help heal a person.

"An example is a patient who wants to talk to his doctor about his marital problems. The anxiety involved with these problems may be causing some of his physical problems — but most doctors don't usually have that much time so they are more likely to prescribe a specific drug."

Is the public demanding better health care? "I don't think so," said Dr. England. "Some people who study and practice alternative health care begin to think that everybody in the world is doing it, but you don't have to go very far to see that in actual practice not very much of this is going on. Part of that is because of the way the system is set up. An example is that the Medi-Cal payment systems are not set up to repay people who do bio-feedback or nutrition counseling but they will pay someone to prescribe a drug or cut something out."

He explained that bio-feedback is a scientific approach to discovering how your body—including mind, feelings, energy, and muscle structure—responds to the stress of life. It then teaches you techniques for using these responses effectively.

"What | we need is more research to demonstrate the effectiveness of these kinds



of procedures," said Dr. England. "The movement attracts a lot of fringe things that may or may not be effective. They need to be tested."

Dr. England said that he believes that the effectiveness of the concepts of the Wellness Center could be proven by research, including encouraging the more traditional medical practitioners to participate in and be a part of the experimental program.

"I would love to have someone monitor my mineral level, nutritional habits, exercise and such and give me a recommendation for the next step," laughed the doctor.

IT SOON BECOMES obvious that Dr. England is a man with a dream and the determination to make it work, if not in one place, then in another.

"Every system we have can work better," he said, adding that that would probably always be the case. "And so the contribution that this particular organization — or me, personally — would like to make is to feel that we are improving the output of the schools and improving the way in which the schools educate our children — and improving the way in which people receive health care."

He said that the Institute's choice of strategy to do something about it was to develop a model program for both wellness and education, then package it in such a way that it can be delivered and duplicated with the same results in other places.

"We've got a world that can work better and there's a lot of people sitting around who know how to work it better," he said. "We need everybody — the theorists, the practical people who can put the theories together, the implementers, the fund raisers — a variety of people to make it work.

Selling the Highlands Institute property is like putting a dream on "hold" for Dr. England and all the other people involved in the institute.

"An institute such as this one is dependent on so many people," said Dr. England. "We have been blessed with a strongly supportive board, an unusually dedicated and innovative faculty, and more than 200 volunteers in our auxiliary who have given thousands of their selfless hours.

"Our donors have quietly moved us along on each step of our program. Somehow, at each step of the way, the right person has come along at just the right moment to move us to the next level of service. And we believe that will happen again, now."

Looking out the windows of the main building, Dr. England pointed to the magnificent view and said: "I know it's a short space of time we spend here on earth, but in the not-too-distant-future, people will be living much longer.

"I have set ambitious goals and I have a dream of how I would like to see it happen with input from other people. We have a long way to go and always will have. I suppose, deep down, I want my life to make a difference."



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A BERIBBONED George Wise (right) accepts a resolution honoring his 30 years as manager of the Monterey County Fairgrounds from Assemblyman Sam Farr.

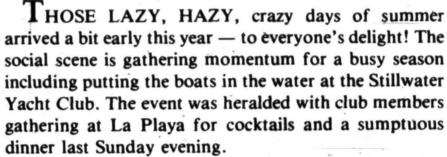


LORD BARCLAY FERGUSON, in full dress tartan (right) congratulates George Wise at his retirement party last Friday. More than 200 friends and colleagues attended the gala.

Pine Whispers

Summer arrives early by TERRI LEE ROBBE





There's also news on the writer's strike, and Carmelites are heading to the four corners of the world on exotic vacations. The scene goes something like this

GEORGE GOES OUT IN STYLE

When George Wise discovered that a party was planned in honor of his retirement his one question was: will anyone show

That question was answered in style last Friday evening when more than 200 of George's friends, co-workers and colleagues involved in managing county fairs all over the United States arrived for the gala at Rancho Canada.

George, who retired as manager of the Monterey County Fairgrounds after 30 years of dedicated service, was hosted and toasted and presented with a variety of plaques including a resolution by Assemblyman Sam Farr and Assemblywoman

Sam, who came from Sacramento to attend the dinner, read the resolution to the guests and then presented it to George.

Surrounded by his family, including daughter Joey, and son Tom, George also received the All American Good Guy Award and a huge, blue 'winner's ribbon' which when attached to his lapel, hung to the floor.

Many of those who were unable to attend sent letters (or poems) of congratulations. A letter from Congressman Leon Panetta was read to the guests.

George was also presented with numerous gift certificates including a \$100 certificate for his best friend and pal, Hulk, who just happens to be a 13-year-old pooch.

A smiling George took the floor to thank his many friends and admit that he would have retired three years ago but was afraid no one would show up. He also mentioned his boat, a 28-foot cruiser, and said he was told that the two happiest days of his life would be the day he bought it and the day he sold it.

"They were wrong," quipped George. "The happiest day of my life was when I got into the Fair business." He kidded about being tired and burned out after so many years on the job but admitted that he is delighted to stay on as director of the annual Jazz Festival.

Led by Lord Barclay Ferguson, who looked every inch the Scottish laird in his Scottish dress kilt, the guests hooted and cheered George. When the cheering was over, Barclay took to the dance floor for a mean bit of jitter-bugging (impossible to believe that he recently underwent five-way bypass heart surgery!).

Other guests included George's sister, Betty Wise of San Jose, his niece, Kathryn Apger, and her husband, Bob, and his nephew, John Peiper and his wife, Charlene.

The buffet dinner of roast beef and Hawaiian chicken with all the trimmings was enjoyed by everyone and it's a safe bet to say that George will long remember the evening as one of the special events of his life.

HOLLYWOOD WRITERS' STRIKE NO DETERRENT TO MIKE

Movie actor Michael Gray, son of Philip and Eunice Gray of the Carmel Highlands, is going strong in spite of the current Hollywood writer's strike. Mike, who is trying to live down the teenage idol tag that he captured while starring in Little People and Shazam, has been called in by two top movie studios this past week. Mike is in his early 30's and has played leading roles with such top actors as Burt Reynolds and Anthony Quinn. He would like to get back to being a serious actor.

Speaking of the writer's strike, many of us have been missing one of our favorite television shows, Dynasty — which ran out of episodes so we may never know if Crystal sticks with Blake - and who the mystery woman was who came to the trial in the last episode.

J.R. TAKES OVER

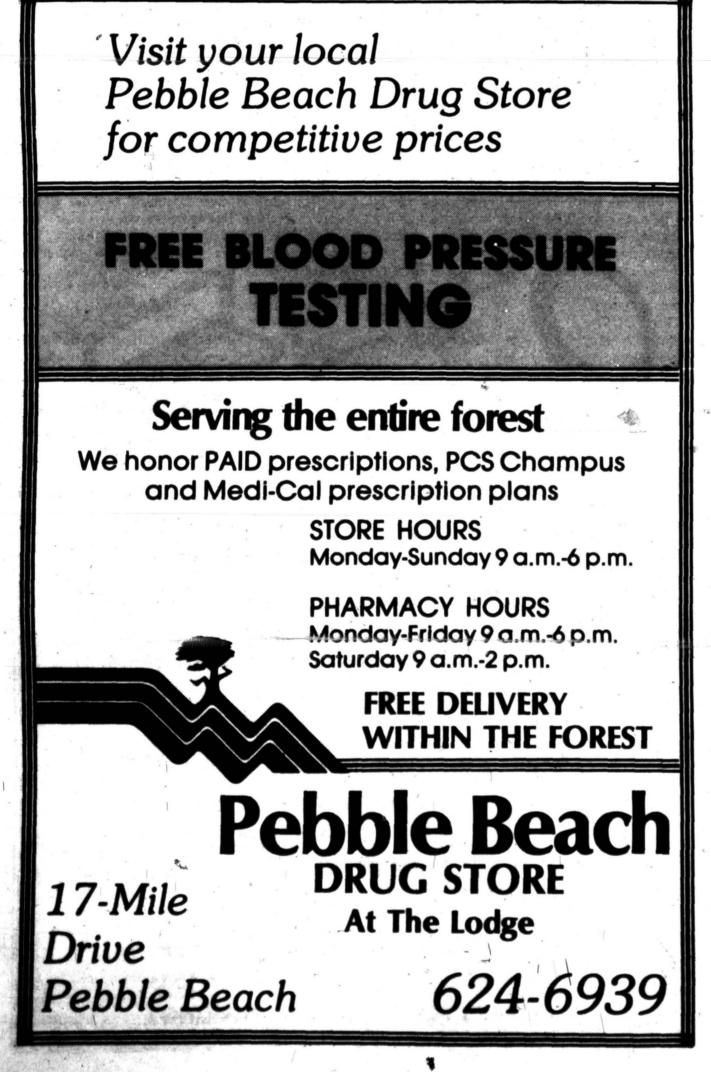
KEEPING up with Carmelite Bob Canon is like chasing the wind. He's home from his most recent trip — to Palm Springs and said he had a great time. His only regret was having to take a raincheck on having tea with old J.R.'s mom, Mary Martin. J.R. (Ewing) is none other, of course, then Larry Hagman who made it big on the Dallas television series. Mary said that her butler now answers her telephone with 'Larry Hagman residence' - and says Mary, that's a 'no no.'

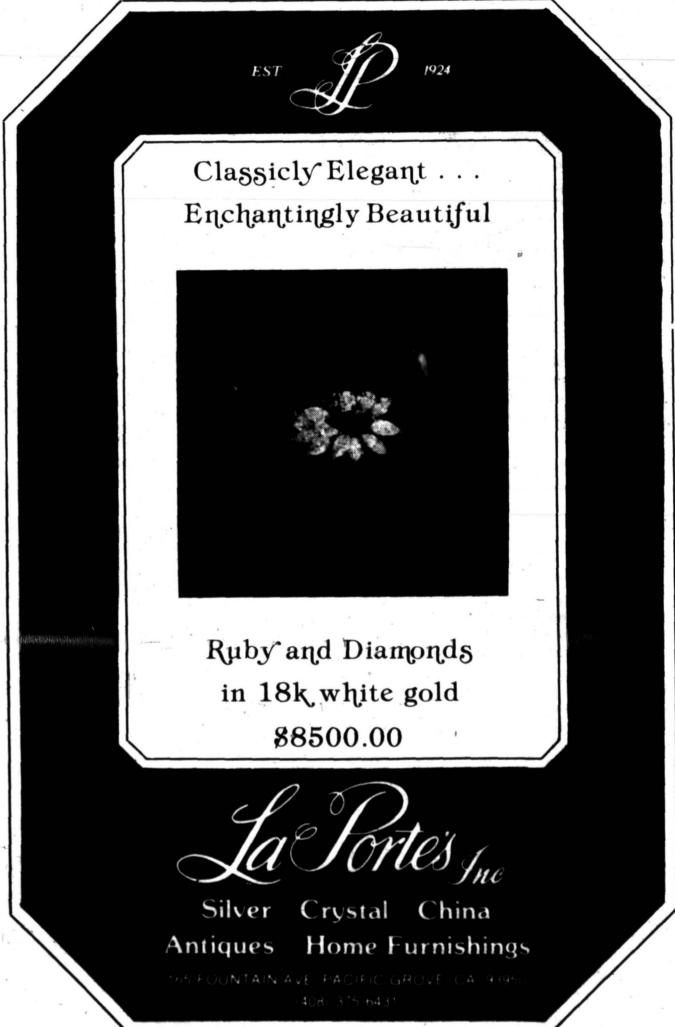
And speaking of Dallas, Jim Davis (Jock Ewing) will be sorely missed by his many fans. Jim, as I'm sure most of you know by now, died at his home recently at the age of 72. He was recuperating from stomach (ulcer) surgery.

WHERE DID RUSS REALLY GO?

RUMORS! The latest is that Russ Harris was living-it-up in Mexico. Says Russ: "Don't I wish! If I had made it that far I'd still be there!"

Truth is that Russ went to Tucson, Ariz. over the Easter





holidays to spend time with his mom, Margaret Howard whom he refers to as the "Original 3-M." Her maiden name is Mary Margaret Mullins.

Russ's sister, Dee Vierra and her family who live in Sierra Vista, Ariz., also joined in the reunion and Russ says he has "stretch marks" from eating all the good food his mom prepared.

Other news from Russ is that he recently received a post card from his buddy, Bud Allen, who has been spending time in England — catching up on the latest with former Carmelites, Edie and Sam Karas who own a "Bed and Breakfast" in the beautiful Cotswolds.

From England, Bud flew to Malta to join up with Will and Mary Shaw and Howard and Barbara Bucquet for a two-month cruise of the Mediterranean. This group of runaways is having a grand old time on the 80-foot sailing ketch Vileehi—so much so that we may never see them again.

Could it be that Bud couldn't stand to stick around town with his beloved La Playa Hotel up for sale?

Oh well, at least we have Russ home again!

THE HAYSES KEEP BUSY

I MAY BE LETTING the cat out of the bag but just discovered that Don Hays Jr., is going to take the big plunge come September. Don, who is the son of Don and Maggie Hays of Carmel will marry Lyn Oliver. The reception will be held at the Mt. Madonna Inn in Watsonville — but I'd take bets that Maggie will host a big bash at her Carmel home also.

Don and Lyn have a lot in common — both love to ski and work at Squaw Valley during the snow season — and both also work for Don's company — Placer Pressure Wash.

The Hayses daughter, Valerie, has been bitten by the racing bug. Not only does she work for racing teams — she also took racing lessons and is thinking about getting behind the wheel in competition.

As for Maggie (she manages Carmel Plaza) she says that the summer season started two weeks before Easter and is going strong. She and Don have a partnership in the boat, *Pyrdwyn*, so they're doing a bit of sailing when time allows.

CHRIS AND BETH GO TRAVELING

WHY IS CHRIS SPAULDING wearing such a big smile? Because he recently married the lovely Beth Ames, that's why!

The couple was married March 27 at the courthouse in Judge William Burleigh's chambers. Chris is a partner in Brown, Spaulding and Associates, Inc., and Beth is a school teacher who is currently working as a substitute in the Carmel school district.

They're currently enjoying a belated honeymoon in Washington, D.C. One week will be spent at the State Life

Insurance Company of Indiana Convention — but the second week will be all fun and travel. Points of interest on their tour are Williamsburg, New Jersey and, of course, a visit to the White House.

Beth and Chris live in Carmel and knew each other about seven months before becoming a pair. "A long or a short time is all in the eyes of the beholder," quipped Chris who admits that he's extremely happy.

ANSEL AND VIRGINIA OFF TO BOSTON

Never a dull moment for Ansel and Virginia Adams.

Last Saturday they held a benefit supper at their Highlands home for members of MIRA (Monterey Institute of Research and Astronomy) — and now they're getting all set for a bit of traveling. Virginia will soon head to Toronto (where her father's family came from) for a bit of a vacation before going to Boston to join Ansel who is on his annual trip to meet with publishers and such.

Ansel says he's keeping busy fighting the ecology problem, making prints, writing books and "driving my people crazy!" He's also looking forward to his annual June workshop in Yosemite.

FROM FLOWERS TO FOOD

Carmel newcomer Belmont Squier has decided to turn his flower beds into a garden — growing such good things as lettuce, cucumbers, pole beans, radishes, spinach, celery and such. He must have a green thumb as things are a-growing.

After many years in the Merchant Marines and then living in the Los Angeles area, Belmont says he's having a terrible time adjusting to the quietness of Carmel. He says he's getting used to his retirement and especially enjoys the library and biking on Scenic at 6 a.m. each morning.

He's certainly not lacking in a social life as local lasses are constantly knocking on his gate bearing offerings of such good things as homemade bread and cakes and huge bowls of spaghetti. Aaah, the fun of retirement!

NEWS ON THE ARTS COUNCIL

Sue Dewar tells me that the California Arts Council will hold its annual meeting May 29-30 at the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center. This falls towards the end of the National Assembly of Community Arts Agencies National Conference which will also be held in Monterey May 25-28.

"The Arts Council is reaching out to the state and is no longer considered only Governor Brown's pet project," said Sue, adding that Francis Ford Coppola is a member of the board — but is always a no-show.

This is the first year that the annual meeting has been held in Monterey so we can expect Community Art Agencies from all over the country and Canada to show for this one.

Sue is preparing for the big event by going through the hurdles at Rancho La Puerta in Tecate, Mexico — which is the sister spa to the Golden Door in Escondido, Calif. We have quite an alumna of health conscious locals who frequent La Puerta, so Sue should be in good company.

A 'LOCALS ONLY' PARTY

THE DOORS WERE LOCKED — to keep the tourists out and the locals in — when Jack Londons celebrated it's second birthday under new ownership on April 23.

It was late Thursday evening before restaurant owners Nick and Rita Deroche knew for sure that the party was on. They wanted to make sure that the live music got an OK from the local police department before locking the doors for the twohour private bash.

Rita's brothers, Gaston and Walter Georis have their own band called *Uranus and The Moon* — so we know who provided the swinging music. Gaston sang and played piano and Walter also sang and played guitar.

The cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were prepared under the watchful eye of Mark Jewel, the restaurant's assistant manager.

Deborah Smith, Lawrence Riggs and Richard Anderson took part in the festivities as did Alan Cordan who arrived with a large group of merry-makers. Jill Blackburn took time away from her chores as meter-maid to join in the fun and others knocking on the door and giving the correct pass work included Benny and Pat Mohammed, Whitney Taylor, Tim Smith, and Eric and Gael from the Zantman Gallery.

When the two hours came to an end the doors opened for regular business — and some of those who missed out on the fun are still pouting!

Phone Terri Lee - 625-4431.

Getting married? Tell us!

The Carmel Pine Cone/Outlook invites you to submit your wedding story and picture. Forms for submitting information about your wedding may be obtained at our office on San Carlos and Ocean or by phoning 624-0162.

A photo of the bride in her wedding gown should be submitted prior to the wedding. Black and white photos are preferred.

Dinner party launches Stillwater Yacht Club season



SALTY TALK: Members of the Stillwater Yacht Club celebrated the opening of the 1981 sailing season with a party at La Playa

Hotel. Graeme and Irene Mackenzie share cocktails and conversation with yacht club Commodore Clint Harvey.



DRESSED FOR A PARTY, not for sailing, members of the Stillwater Yacht Club celebrated the opening of the 1981 season at

La Playa Hotel last Sunday. From left are the Gordon Craigs, Mrs. Leon Merlich and Mrs. Carr van der Burch.

The opening of the Stillwater Yacht Club Season was celebrated in grand style last Sunday evening when 50 members met at the La Playa Hotel for cocktails and a sumptuous

Commodore of the Yacht Club, Ret. Brigidier Gen. Clarence (Clint) C. Harvey Jr., and his wife, Frances, welcomed guests as they arrived. The party was arranged by social chairman Gordon Craig who received a helping hand from his wife, Helen.

Following dinner, Commodore Harvey gave a short talk about summer regattas and other activities.

Gordon Craig presented a calendar of social events for the season including a Pirate Cove gala at the Beach Club in June. Several beach picnics in Stillwater Cove are also plan-

ned, as is a Labor Day gala. Members of other yacht clubs have been invited to bring their Mercury sailboats to the cove for a regatta for this event.

The social activities for the season will end with the Commodore's Ball at the Beach Club in November.

The club is also planning another junior program for younger members. The program, under the direction of Dick Clark, will be taught by Bob Walthour, a teacher at Carmel High School.

Previous commodores of the club who attended last Sunday's gala included Jim Orton and his wife, Harriet; Jon Konigshofer and wife, Beryl; Lee Gould and wife, Barbara; Soren Axelsen and wife, Ingrid; and Kent Clark and Dick Catlin. TLR.

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Real Estate



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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmelby-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, May 20, 1981 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the

B.A. 81-29 VARIANCE Vancy Welch V/s Junipero bet. 8th & 9th

following matters:

lock 98, lot 11 Consideration of an application for a variance in the size of the parking area and to allow a reduced size parking facility in the front yard setback. Application being considered under Sections 1341.2a and 1341.2f of the Carmel Aunicipal Code.

R.A. Williams NW corner Dolores & 4th Block 33, lot 17

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow a parking structure of 200 square feet with dimensions varying from the Municipal Code in the front and side yard setbacks. Application being considered under Sections 1341.2a and 1341.2f of the Carmel Municipal Code.

B.A. 81-31 VARIANCE Marion Shefik SE corner Junipero & 11th. Block 128, lot 6

Consideration of an application for a variance to vary the off-street parking requirements for a singlefamily building site. Application being considered under Sections 1341.2a and 1341.2h of the Carmel Municipal Code. AND

B.A. 81-32 USE PERMIT Rollin E. Meyer, Jr. E/s Carmelo bet. 11th & 12th Block R, lot 16

Consideration of an application to allow a third story for parking under the regular allowed two stories. Application being considered under Section 1341.3m of the Carmel Municipal Code.
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Robert Stephenson, Chairman By: Mary Jahr-Purvis, Secretary of said Board

Date: May 4, 1981 Date of Publication: May 7, 1981

> FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5547-07

The following persons are doing business as: Designer Jeans of Carmel, Ocean and Dolores, P.O. Box 22601, Carmel, CA 93922. DENNIS and PATRICIA ROWEDDER, 54 Holman Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by

an unincorporated association

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5547-08

Date of Publication:

The following persons are doing business as: The House of Windsor, Ocean Avenue and Dolores, P.O. Box 22601, Carmel, CA 93924.

Public Notices

PATRICIA ROWEDDER

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

(PC 431)

other than a partnership.

DENNIS ROWEDDER

This statement was filed with

April 23, 30, May 7 and 13, 1981

the County Clerk of Monterey

County on March 25, 1981.

DENNIS and PATRICIA ROWEDDER, 54 Holman Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association

other than a partnership.
DENNIS ROWEDDER PATRICIA ROWEDDER This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1981. ERNEST A. MAGGINI County Clerk

Date of Publication: April 23, 30, May 7 and 13, 1981 (PC 432)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5548-01 The following person is doing business as: THE PARK TER-RACE, The Mall, San Carlos Road,

Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.
MONTEREY CAPITAL, Inc., (A Delaware Corporation) The Mall, San Carlos Road, P.O. Box 7370, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
THOMAS O. STRATTON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 1981. ERNEST A. MAGGINI **County Clerk**

Date of Publication: April 16, 23, 30; May 7, 1981 Line Market

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5552-03

The following person is doing business as: GREENBACK PRO-DUCTIONS, 25 Aliso Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif, 93924.

RALPH E. VERDE, 25 Aliso Rd., Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924. This business is conducted by an individual.

RALPH E. VERDE This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 1981. ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication: April 30; May 7, 14, 21, 1981

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

LICENSE
To Whom It May Concern:
WELLS REX LEAVITT is apply-

ing to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for On-Sale Beer and Wine Eating Place license to sell alcoholic beverages at 55 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Date of Publication:

May 7, 1981

RESERVE AN APPOINTMENT NOW!! Be First To View Our Newest Carmel Woods Listing—\$174,000 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Bet you haven't seen this one! It hasn't been on the market in over eight years. Meticulously cared-for and maintained in its original state, spotless and manicured, even down to the unfinished basement/workshop.

Owners have listed, but have asked that their home not be shown until next week. THIS HOME CANNOT LAST! Call immediately to reserve an appointment and be the first to have the opportunity to purchase this special buy.



025-3300

Real estate ads get results!

PEBBLE BEACH HIGH ABOVE THE LODGE

On over one-level acre is a luxurious home featuring three bedrooms each with its own bath. Three secluded patio areas for added entertainment ease invite you to enjoy outdoor gracious living while three fireplaces warm living room, master bedroom and separate guest suite with its own living room/den and wet bar area. A wonderful opportunity to own a beautifully appointed home in the estate area of Pebble Beach. Exclusively ours.

\$650,000

OCEAN AVENUE
REALTY

625-1343 Leo Tanous, Realtor P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

BY OWNER/AGENT

Charming Comstock on large lot — 5 short blocks to beaches. There are two bedrooms, two baths, a large living room with brick fireplace and dining room with fireplace and built-in breakfront and matching dining room table with six chairs. Bedrooms have built-in dressing tables and desk and bookcases. Beamed ceilings and whitewashed redwood walls throughout home. Furniture included. Immaculate condition. For someone with gracious taste and an appreciation for a lovely garden that is secluded by joining wooded lots. 2814 14th Ave, Carmel. 625-2010.

CARMEL CUSTOM Rio Vista Drive

Minutes to golf and shopping. Situated on a beautiful one-plus acre parcel with room for a tennis court, swimming pool and guest house, a new elegant professionally decorated four-bedroom, 3½-bath, custom home of superior craftsmanship and quality. A spectacular floor plan with all the amenities imaginable to a sophisticated buyer! For viewing call owner builder 625-2479.



PEBBLE BEACH

Ocean View — Near Beach, Three-bedroom, 2½-bath, 2,850 Square Feet. Superior Quality Construction Representing BEST BUY IN PEBBLE BEACH AT THIS PRICE. Completion date late May.

\$495,000

BEN RIGGIO, 624-1461 DEVELOPER—AGENT

Carmel . . . A Beautiful

CARMEL, NEAR TOWN — A brand new listing, well-built, one-bedroom, one-bath home. Exclusive, \$162,500.

CARMEL — estate-like possibilities, in a lovely garden setting. There are two houses and a guest house on over ¼ acre within one block of downtown Carmel. Perfect for family/corporate retreat. BONUS — assumable financing at attractive rates. \$550,000.

CARMEL, CLOSE TO VILLAGE — this beautiful contemporary three-bedroom, two-bath home has an ocean view, lots of privacy and a great location only a short walk to town. Exclusive new listing, first time on the market. \$329,000.



FOURATT Real Estate

624-3829 625-4242 Carmel Carmel Rancho

Place to Live

CARMEL POINT — creatively designed home in one of Carmel's finest locations. Sensational panoramic views from Carmel Valley to Point Lobos and the Pacific. The living and dining areas are skirted by large redwood decks giving a feeling of comfort and gracious living to this three-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Creative terms available. \$900,000.



CARMEL LOT, NEAR TOWN — an estate sale, 60 + foot frontage — may qualify for guest house. \$125,000.

We also have properties in Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands/South Coast areas.

Carmel Hatton Fields

A lovely house, plaster, oak floors, beams and stained glass + fine appointments. Was built in exquisite taste to last. 2,500 square feet with adjoining double garage for expansion + new double carport. Four fireplaces, four stunning baths, two bedrooms; lower level studio has wet bar and bath. Security system, sprinklers. Excellent financing! \$475,000. Call Margaret Miller, 624-6551.

Scenic Real Estate

P.O. Box 7136, 408-624-6551 Lincoln nr. 8th, Carmel CA 93921

The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

25199 Flanders Carmel Hills

Outstanding family home—Situated on a ½-acre corner lot. Four bedrms, 2½ baths—large living and dining rooms with slate floors. Beamed ceilings with skylights and sliding glass doors to deck. Attached double garage. LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN. Offered at \$227,000.

HI MEADOW CONDO

PRICE REDUCED \$2,000. Immaculate two bedrooms, 1½ baths, good-sized living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Freshly painted with new carpeting. Offered at \$155,000.

COUNTRY LIVING

Prunedale is one of the fastest growing areas in the North County. We offer a one-year-old home with three-bedrooms, two baths, large living room and separate family room with brick fireplace. Double attached garage with Genie. All of this is located on a one-acre lot. Great loan assumption and owner will assist with financing. Offered at \$127,500. Call for directions and appointment to see.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262 Carmel 93921 San Carlos Between 7th & 8th

(408) 624-5373

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"WHAT'S NEW IN CARMEL VALLEY PUSSYCAT?"

\$115,000—10 ACRES IN SKY RANCH ESTATES PLUS EXISTING RETREAT HOME!

\$209,500—POST ADOBE IN BEST VALLEY LOCALE! HOT TUB, VIEW PATIOS, THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, BEAMED CEILINGS! ASSUMABLE PLUS OWNER SECOND!

\$210,000—CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, CUSTOM TILE, DOUBLE DECKS, THREE BEDROOMS, DEN, TWO BATHS, OVER AN ACRE!

\$278,000—180 - DEGREE VALLEY VIEWS
FROM EVERYWHERE! FOUR
BEDROOMS, EACH WITH DECK,
THREE BATHS, DINING ROOM,
FIREPLACE, FAMILY ROOM,
GOURMET KITCHEN, DUMBWAITER!

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Monterey 449 Pierce St. 373-0405

Carmel 5th & Dolores 625-0661 Pacific Grove 2108 Sunset Dr. 649-3088

The Village Realty

Sales - Rentals **Property Management ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor**

> OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

Burchell Realty **COUNTRY LIVING**

Away from the noise, traffic and irritants of city life sits this immaculate three-bedroom, two-bath home on a 1/2-acre of usable land. Home has a good-sized living room, dining area, delightful workable kitchen, two-car garage, shake roof, wood-burning stove, tile entry, wall-wall carpeting, vista views etc. It is located in a very pretty desirable area of Prunedale and has an assumable loan of \$63,000. Best of all it is priced at only \$99,000.

Carmel Valley Getaway — Complete privacy and spectacular views are yours to enjoy from this two-bedroom, two-bath family room home. Sits on 2.55 acres which gives you room to add a guest house, tennis court etc. Home is warm and comfortable . . . has many amenities and has just been reduced to \$265,000.

> Call for more information 624-6461

> > Ocean at Dolores Carmel



INVESTOR'S DELIGHT! 230 acre San Ardo Ranch less than 20 minutes from lake San Antonio. Complete with redwood home and trailer. Plenty of water and privacy. Future potential in a recreational facility. Good terms-\$198,000.

ARNDT ASSOCIATES, INC.

53 West Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley

659-3186 or 373-4477

Each office is independently owned & operated

Carmel OCEAN VIEWS

oriental elegance - western comforts. Three bedrooms, three baths, sauna, fireplace, sunny patio, one block to beach, \$585,000 by appointment—phone Micky eves. (408) 625-1247.

Carmel Sunbelt

6,000 square-foot level lot, all utilities, cul de sac. Walk to Carmel River Beach. \$190,000. County/Coastal Comm. bldg. plans approved. Price reduced, \$175,000.

Pacific Grove SINGING HOUSE

Light and airy and private—three bedroom, 11/2-baths, beamed ceilings, sunny conservatory, 6-year-old two-story redwood home. \$162,000, by appointment.

BIG SUR 7± acres west side Hwy. 1 bordering Big Sur River. Mature oaks, redwoods, unpaved roads and well on site. \$220,000.

Eves. Micky Or Bill

(408) 625-1247 (408) 625-3394



Mission and Sixth Streets. P.O. Box 4655. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

(408) 625-3417

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

PROUDLY PRESENTS

Carmel Valley... Mini Ranch



Located on a sun-drenched acre on a very private street behind iron gates. This nearly-new custom-built beauty . . . "HAS IT ALL." . . . from three big bedrooms, 21/2 exotic bathrooms, formal dining, living room with wet bar, family room with second fireplace ... and a large deck that overlooks the manicured rear lawn

which is fully fenced and boasts a barn with tack room, and facilities for rabbits, chickens, pigs and a separate fenced garden ... and \$150,000 in assumable financing at 10% interest.

P.O. Box 7119, CARMEL 625-3550 Fremont at Clemintina, SEASIDE.. 899-2404 David at Forest, PACIFIC GROVE.649-0848

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"

Rose D. Ulman REAL ESTATE BROKER

We specialize in Carmel Highlands Coast Highway & Jacks Peak properties

CARMEL HIGHLAND'S BEST BUY

Two cabins and garage on one parcel. \$140,000 exclusive.

Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends On Your Broker . . . (408) 824-7722 **FERN CANYON ROAD** Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel



PEBBLE BEACH INVESTMENT

Custom-built Monterey ranch-style home with independent John Gamble designed guest house.

Living room in main house has resawn clearheart redwood walls. Master bedroom opens to deck along entire length of house with sunny southern exposure.

Guest house has vaulted ceiling, fireplace, selfcontained food preparation center with built-in fridge, Jacuzzi sunken tub.

Retain all as investment or use part as second home to visit fabulous golf center or enjoy it all as a superbly developed property.

Ideal investment within the 17 Mile Drive. Leased on a month-to-month basis.

Shown only by appointment, with someone from Garden Court Realty.

\$299,500

Real Estate Professionals CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH 625-3500 Court of the Pine Inn

CARMEL SHOW STOPPER—A most attractive two-bedroom, two-bath home. Large living room with high ceilings, fireplace and bookcases leads to a pretty patio offering maximum privacy. A very special property offered at \$250,000.

HATTON FIELDS—two bedrooms, 21/2 baths with a view of the hills and Point Lobos. Almost an acre in a beautiful secluded setting. Approx. 2,700 square feet of living area plus interesting decks. Three fireplaces. With your own redecorating, you'll have a real showplace in a splendid location. \$450,000.

CARMEL KNOLLS-Like-new three-bedroom, 2½-bath home with large family room and lovely Valley view. Beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountains and Oriental gardens. \$285,000.

CARMEL VALLEY—On 3.5 acres with panoramic Valley views, this dramatic fourbedroom, three-bath home has many outstanding features. Two-story stone fireplace wall in the living room. Over 3,000 square feet of living area. Lots of privacy. \$275,000.

CARMEL VALLEY—Farm Center. On 11/4 acres in the sunshine belt, this three-bedroom, twobath home with large family room sits on a hill midst huge oaks. There's a pool with a new bubble to hold the heat and cut maintenance, plus a large cleared area suitable for horses or a vegetable garden. \$225,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS-On an acre with a view of the ocean through pines, this 3,000-square-foot home has four bedrooms, four baths, a family room, dining room and large patio. There's a huge spa-recreation room with dressing room and half bath. \$500,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel 624-1266 Lincoln & 6th Ocean & Monte Verde

TWO-BEDRM. VIEW HOUSE **NEAR TOWN**

This older Carmel home has been extensively remodeled in the past two years. The large living room has open-beam ceilings. Much more than just a peek of the ocean can be seen through the trees from most rooms and the 12' x 23' deck. One bedroom and bath is completely separate from the other bedroom and bath - good for guests or rental income. New roof, water heater, forced air furnace, deck and carpeting. \$240,000.

ROCKY CREEK RANCH— BREATH-TAKING VIEWS—OVER 600 ACRES, SOUTH OF CARMEL

On a clear day you can see forever (almost). The ocean view goes north past Santa Cruz! There are fine, closer ocean views of Bixby Creek Bridge and Division Knoll, and beautiful views of the mountains all around. A good portion of the property is either almost flat or gently sloping; some of it is quite steep. The vegetation is outstanding-groves of Redwoods, huge Oak trees, areas of Chaparral, Madrone, Manzanita and Greese Wood. Rocky Creek touches one corner of the property. There are perhaps dozens of large, practical level building sites on this magnificent acreage, one being an over 100-acre meadow. All this and much, much more is yours for \$2,000,000. The owner will finance with terms open to negotiation.

A TINY HOUSE ON A **GREAT BIG LOT**

and it's south of Ocean Ave. near town. The great big lot is 60' x 160', and the tiny house has a bedroom, a living room with a big fireplace, a kitchen and a bath, all in an area of about 550 square feet. It is neat and charming. The lot alone is worth the price, which is \$185,000, and with 20% down, good financing can be arranged.

4 BEDRM., 3 BATHS, 2 LOTS, BLOCK TO BEACH

This large, white Colonial-style home with ocean view is one of Carmel's landmarks. It is in immaculate condition. The 17'x28' living room and 14'x17' dining room give a true feeling of gracious living. There are two protected patios, a green house and a beautiful garden. Over 400 square feet of finished basement rooms are good for workshop, hobby rooms, office, studio, etc. At \$525,000 this HAS to be the best buy in the uppermiddle price range.

A GRACIOUS VIEW HOME IN CARMEL VALLEY

This Georgian-style, mountain-top home has over 4,300 square feet of the highest quality construction . . . and a view from nearly every window. It has two master bedroom suites and a quest wing, all with baths; 19' x 28' living room; 16' x 19' FORMAL dining room and 12' x 14' FAMILY dining room; 11' x 18' entry hall with Travertine marble floors; hobby room; 20' x 40' pool with pool sweep; fully equipped kitchen and laundry; wet bar; central vacuum; loads of storage, inside and out; gardener's lavatory. For all-year comfort, there's a fully automatic Carrier air conditioning system with electrostatic purifier and humidifier and a Honeywell-controlled zone system. The landscaping is as exquisite as the house. There are two parcels of land with a total of just over 5 acres. As the house is on one parcel, the other parcel COULD be developed or sold if one wanted The property could not be duplicated today for the listed price of \$950,000. Shown by appointment.

TWO BEDRMS., 21/2 BATHS, LARGE LOT, NEAR TOWN

And the den could easily be a third bedroom. The 15' x 27' living room and the 11' x 8' dining ell are wood-panelled with open-beam ceilings and a two-way corner fireplace. This gives an especially nice feeling of space and airiness. A double garage and 12' x 18' store room are rare in the Carmel city limits. The lot, located on Torres south of Ninth, is 60' x 100', large enough for one to add a separate guest house. Could not be replaced today for its price of \$295,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Réaltors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh Phone 624-6482 any time

A TRULY SPLENDID **VARIETY OF CHOICES**

AT THE BEACH...

Monterey Dunes Colony is a gated, private community offering a mile of beautiful clean beach with boardwalks and ample recreation facilities, such as tennis courts, pool, saunas, whirlpool ... homes are available furnished or unfurnished from \$350,000. Call for details about these SPLENDID SEA VISTA beachfront homes today! 625-0300.

HIGH ON A HILL . . .

In Pebble Beach ... a light, bright "tree house" overlooking the forest to the sea. Dramatic contemporary with hand-carved doors,imaginative use of space - multilevel floor plan, soaring walls and high ceilings, large expanses of glass. Two-story living room with fireplace, formal dining, family room with charming free-standing fireplace. master suite on its own level, two other good-sized bedrooms sharing handsome bath. Lots of decks, patios, beautiful lot. \$325,000 and FANTASTIC FINANCING! 625-4111

NEAR THE SEA...

A few remain of these Pebble Beach estate homesites across 17 Mile Drive from the Pacific Ocean between Cypress Point and Sunset Point, ranging in size from 21/2 to nearly four acres, offering a variety of views, priced from \$300,00. 625-0300.

IN THE HIGHLANDS...

Seclusion, ocean panorama, private beach ... magnificent estate home, simple and elegant with all amenities. \$595,000. 625-0300

ADJACENT TO LODGE...

A very desirable Pebble Beach Townhouse ... the ONLY one of these homes next to The Lodge available! Imagine the pleasure to be enjoyed: a beautiful setting with all the amenities of The Lodge so accessible; and a truly easy-care home offering the finest environment - spacious living/dining accented by handsome stone fireplace and wraparound deck overlooking the sea view, luxurious master suite and adjoining den/library with wet bar and fireplace, super kitchen, private guest room and bath. Exclusively ours, \$795,000. 625-4111.

ON A MOUNTAIN TOP...

A retreat and sea view spa ... the optimum in seclusion with panoramic sea vistas to the west and canyon views to the east. 21/2 acres with controlled access beneath a stand of Monterey cypress and cedar flanked by a greenhouse, garden, expansive view decking with recessed hot tub, and separate redwood sauna building. \$535,000. 625-0300.

ABOVE 15TH FAIRWAY...

Of Pebble Beach Golf Course ... a grand two-acre estate enjoying beautiful views over Stillwater Cove to the sea! Over 7,000 square feet with very versatile living areas. Five bedrooms and bath PLUS luxurious master suite with two baths, sauna, private view deck. Sheltered patio adjoins superb party room with fireplace - super for indoor/outdoor entertaining. Formal dining, deluxe kitchen and pantry, handsome library and a total of five fireplaces! Brochure available. \$1,600,000. 625-4111.

NEAR CYPRESS POINT...

Coastline views across the golf course are magnificent from this 5,000-square-foot guest home plus guest cottage. All amenities are included, even a large party room with wet bar, eating area, magnificent fireplace and dance floor. \$1,600,000. 625-0300.

company

625-4111 PEBBLE BEACH 625-0300 CARMEL

At the Shops Across from Lodge Between 4th & 5th

Mission St.

624-8564 SHEPHERD'S KNOLL

CONDOMINIUMS 17 Mile Dr. - Model open 11 AM-4 PM

Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula

CHECK THESE



CARMEL WOODS

LIVE like the Swiss Family Robinson in your own tree house, with all the comforts of home, with the whimsy of the unusual. Three bedrooms and baths, pine tree in the dining room, seven-pool waterfall, marble entry. Just reduced to \$290,000.

CARMEL POINT

EXTRAOR IN ARY loss of Carmer Dech, but the house need your languative outles. Two bedrooms, mree aths, amil, oom, two fireplaces, and a separate studio/bath. \$339.000.

CARMEL

A HAVEN for the artist. Two bedrooms, one bath, a warming fireplace and an enchanting cathedral ceiling. \$195,000.

CARMEL

PRICE JUST REDUCED! Delightful three-bedroom. three-bath home completely new and rebuilt by contractor/builder in the Carmel tradition. Close to park and tennis courts—with an excellent new price of \$245,000.

HUCKLEBERRY HILL

Lovely tiled entry courtyard leads to this sturdy two-bedrm., two-bath, ranch-style home. With the ocean visible thru the glass-walled living room, features include a wet bar, laundry, fireplace, and a storage/office room with separate entrance. A large loan makes this a good investment at \$215,000.

CARMEL

NEW LISTING-An immaculate downtown condo. Spacious one-bedroom with new carpets, paint and wallpaper-completely furnished for \$215,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

ELEGANT custom home with inspiring whitewater and canyon views. Two bedrooms & baths, plus den, wraparound decks, and your own private beach. \$425,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

BOOMING surf and Spanish Bay forever, your view protected by the extra-large lot. Oak floors, brick kitchen with barbecue, three bedrooms & two baths, with a price and financing that make sense. \$425,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

WONDERFUL custom wood home nestled into the oaks, with spectacular valley views. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, much decking, informal kitchen & formal dining. \$235,000.

BIG SUR

HIDE AWAY in this two-bedroom home soaring into the California Laurel trees, with large river-rock fireplace, two decks and a patio, reliable spring and well water, all on 7 acres. \$195,000.

BUILD YOUR OWN IN... CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Ocean views from this one-acre lot. Good trees. \$159,000.

PALO COLORADO—BIG SUR

Rocky Creek and Brandon Creek and fiddle ferns and redwoods. Five acres and two possible building sites for \$67,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

Gentle slope near the MPCC golf course. About 1/4 acre for \$135,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA

Large building site with well water and a stream in the sun. \$109,000.

624-1444

Open 7 days 9-6



P.O. Box 5788 San Carlos at Seventh Carmel



The Home Front STARTING POINTS

By Herma Smith Curtis

Before moving, you probably had a mental timetable that helped you organize your packing chores. You need the same kind of organization when you unpack.

Your plan might be simple, such as knowing that for you the kitchen is the most important room to organize and the guest room is the least important. Whatever your method, the fact that you have any plan at all will put you giant steps ahead of someone without any idea of where to begin.

Set goals for yourself that are attainable. It's far more satisfying to plan on unpacking just three or four boxes a day — and do it easily — then to aim for a dozen boxes and not make it. The line of responsibility for carrying out the plan should include the entire family. Children beyond the toddler stage can be helpful as long as the chore fits their attention span.

For more information on buying or selling a home, call Herma S. Curtis Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens® at 624-0176.

RUSTIC CARMEL CHARMER —CLOSE TO TOWN



Just across the street from Sunset Center, yet secluded on its lot-and-a-half, is this new listing with open-beamed ceilings and a great artist's studio with skylight. With two bedrooms and 1½ baths, it is fully furnished including dishes and linens and ready for you to move in right away. Ideal weekend and vacation home. You'll relax in front of the stone fireplace in the living room, or out in the sun on the deck. Separate dining area and remodeled kitchen for your convenience. Priced at \$219,000, and the owner offers excellent financing.

MAGNIFICENT HOME ON ALTA MESA CIRCLE



The location is the best—Monterey's sunny Alta Mesa Cirlce, with Bay views From almost every room. This beautiful custom home offers vaulted beamed ceilings and approximately 3,800 square feet of spacious contemporary living, including entry foyer, living room, and formal dining room. There is a large master bedroom suite plus four other bedrooms, family room, wine cellar, laundry room and huge storage room. Quality appointments enhance this unusual home throughout. Offered at \$435,000. Please call 372-4508 or 625-3300.

PRIVACY, VIEWS AND ELEGANCE



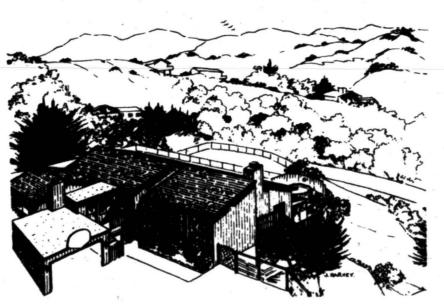
Craftsmanship abounds in this new 3,300-square-foot energy-efficient executive home. An open floor plan compliments the harmony of discrete areas designed for formal dining and entertainment, casual conversation and cocktails, family gatherings and separate bedroom wings. Panoramic Monterey Bay an Salinas Valley views from the two sun-oriented decks emphasize the privacy of this 2% acre exclusive site. The three large bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, three fireplaces, a grand piano-sized living room, the 17' x 22' library/studio plus the beautiful 650-square-foot country kitchen establishes a new standard for homes today. Offered at \$365,000 for the decisive professional who is seeking the ultimate Monterey County country residence. Please call 373-2773 or 625-3300.

HUGE ASSUMABLE LOAN!!



Offering complete privacy, yet only minutes from Carmel, this outstanding three-bedroom, two-bath contemporary is located in Rancho Rio Vista on over one acre of oak-studded beauty. A permanent greenbelt backs this fine home, which is built entirely of redwood with magnificent 16-foot-tall windows. A large assumable loan is available, so please call 625-3300 for an appointment to view. Offered at \$339,000.

YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN!



This sunny, bright, large family home has four bedrooms which include two master suites, living room, family room, dining area and three baths. A few of the many amenities include an above-ground mini-pool with spa setting, decks, play court, two fireplaces. Great for entertaining! Enjoy sun, privacy and lush green hill views in this fine Carmel Valley home. Reduced to \$249,500. Please call 625-3300 or 373-2773.

TERRIFIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN WORLD FAMOUS SHOPPING CENTER

Restaurant in Carmel. Daily heavy tourist traffic. Primarily now open for breakfast and lunch. Can easily expand to dinners. Has a beautiful soda fountain. Possibilities are unlimited. Now doing a good business and growing daily. Fantastic lease, and absentee owner wants action! BEST BUY AT \$145,000. Please call 625-3300.

Herma S. Curtis Better Real Estate Hon

CARMEL CARMEL VALLEY 624-0176 625-3300

SEASIDE/MARINA 373-2773

MONTEREY **372-4508**

PACIFIC GROVE 649-4234

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: 624-9344



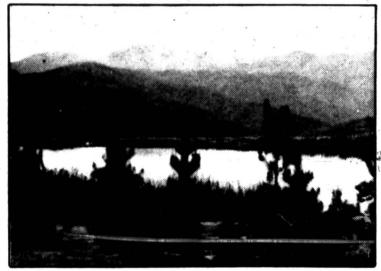
Christopher Bock



Could this be Shangri-La?

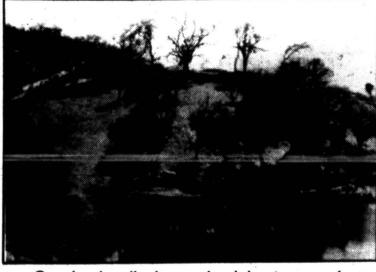
The survivors of the plane crash in "Lost Horizon", if you remember, toiled up a narrow, icy, windswept path and through a notch in the mountains. And there it was! Shangri-La! Warm, verdant, fertile, softly beautiful.

No such tortuous trail leads to this spectacular 10-acre site on Tularicitos Ridge, high above the Carmel Valley on the north and the Cachagua Valley on the south. Instead you ride your comfortable wheels 4 miles beyond Carmel Valley Village, then follow the wide sweeping curves for 3 miles up and up the Cachagua Grade till you come to the gate named Sky Ranch Estates.



With each curve you mount, the view grows wider and longer, and you'll find yourself stopping at various turnouts just to scan the silent mountains and imagine that, on a little clearer day, you can see the ocean 19 miles away. But... through the gate and on up the paved lane, past an observatory (appropriate), past several fine homes—surprising so far out in the wilderness. (And yet you can be in Carmel or Monterey or Salinas easily within a half-hour!)

Suddenly the road bends down and there's a little lake, about an acre, seeming to be delicately balanced in a depression in the ridge, with steep grades falling away on either side to the deep valleys far below. No lamas come to greet you, but two possessive ducks who live there come waddling up to show you their home. They sleep in the reeds by the lake, check out the sandy beach a dozen times a day, eat their cracked corn on the flats beside the boat landing. And they show you the sign that says "1865 feet".



On the knoll above the lake is a perfect building site, a sizeable level area surrounded by twisty small oaks, an ideal site for a spectacular view home. This residential park comprises a little over 4 acres, and the rest of the acreage stretches to the valley below protecting your view forever.

This is an ideal gentleman's ranch, a Shangri-La setting for a memorable home to match others in the neighborhood, plus enough grazing land to support a discreet number of cows or horses or sheep. Come and see it. It's \$228,500.

christopher bock

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th CARMEL 624-1838 THE MITCHELL GROUP



PROVEN MONEYMAKER

AN ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANT nestled in the heart of Carmel's Barnyard with strong local breakfast and lunch trade, featuring a flowered patio for outside dining and a fireplace in the cozy interior. With an established reputation and already profitable format, its profitability can be strengthened even further by developing dinner trade. Beer and wine license. Call us for details. Realistically priced at \$215,000.

CLOSE TO OCEAN

A SPACIOUS four-bedroom, three-bath home in a prime location next to the Third Avenue walkway to Carmel beach, only two blocks away. There are two levels, each offering a peek of ocean through the trees. The top level features a sunny living room with fireplace and beamed ceilings, dining room, master bedroom with bath and deck, while below are three bedrooms, two baths, a family room with wet bar and deck, along with a separate entrance. Like-new wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and master bedroom. A great home for your family! \$415,000.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING

FOR THIS darling one-bedroom home and big GUEST UNIT in a rustic area of Carmel Woods adjoining the Del Monte Forest greenbelt. The living room and the bedroom of the main house offer appealing views of the spacious garden and its trees. Other features include a stone fireplace, attractive kitchen and much, much charm throughout. Cozy guest unit has living room, bedroom and bath. Plenty of offstreet parking, too. Quarter-acre lot. \$265,000.

HOME ON HALF-ACRE LOT

A charming small home in the heart of a wooded area close to the Asilomar Conference Grounds, an area that looks like the way Carmel used to be. The house IS small, but the add-on possibilities are tremendous. You might even get a nice view from a second floor. There's a detached double garage, and the grounds are fully fenced. This offering has got to be the sleeper of the year! \$135,000 — and well worth it in today's market.

GOLFER'S SPECIAL

ONE OF THE last remaining fairway lots in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. This superb building site adjoins the 18th green Shore Course, and it's only 100 yards from the green and clubhouse. \$160,000.



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Big Sur River Retreat



In the heart of the Big Sur Valley resort area, a roadway leads from Highway One across a graceful bridge to one of the very few homes on the west bank of the Big Sur River. Set among towering redwoods, some 1,000 years old, it is located on 1.29 acres with an adjacent acre site included in the sales price. Twenty-five acres of greenbelt surrounding these sites increase the privacy of this shake-roofed, A-frame home constructed of native redwood by a master builder, also in harmony with its superb setting above the river where trout, steelhead and salmon spawn.



Access to a deck above the stream is provided in the expanse of glass soaring from the floor to two-story-high peak of the cathedral ceiling enhacing the living room, off which an adaptable area has a bow-windowed sleeping alcove and bathroom with pebble mosaic topped cabinetry. Above the living room and reached by a spiral staircase, is a loft bedroom and bath suite opening to another deck, also containing two tiers of bunks off the dressing room.



River boulders were selected for the hearth of the living room fireplace witha handsome hood of handcrafted metal. Beyond the fireplace, a free-form, redwood counter opens to the kitchen featuring pebble mosaic and butcher block counters, antique cabinets blending with others carefully crafted, modern appliances including compactor, dishwasher, refrigerator and double ovens. At left, above, is the entry beside which is a pretty pool. Garage, also storage space, is provided in the building on the ajdacent site. Further enjoyment of this peaceful property is provided by a patio, constructed of redwood rounds, and beside the river. A seasonal waterfall cascading past native ferns, also the fragrance of bay trees scenting the sunny days, are added delights of this serene and secluded property.

\$195,000

Steve Gann photos



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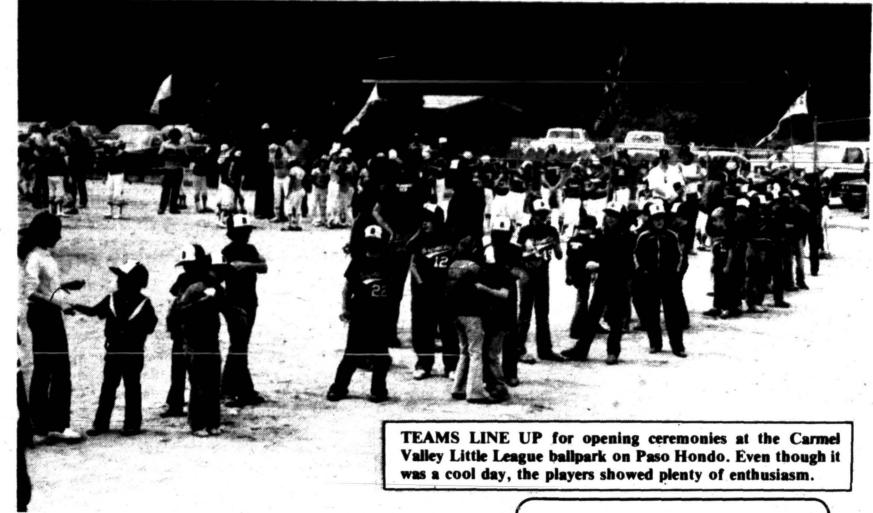
Carmel Valley Little League season opens

About 200 happy Carmel Valley kids and their parents marked the start of the Carmel Valley baseball season with opening day ceremonies at the Carmel Valley Little League field Saturday, April 25.

Congressman Leon Panetta was present to throw out the first ball. His son Jimmy, 11, who plays on the Wills Fargo Tigers, hit a home run in a game against the Lions.

League president Jim Shakal introduced the seven minor league teams and six major league teams. Following the ceremony, major league games were played between the Falcons and Indians and between the Tigers and Lions.

The Little League candy sale is still in progress with funds to go towards the new field at the park off Paso Hondo.



'OK, let's play ball!'



GROWNUPS DO THE PITCHING in the Minor Leagues at Carmel Valley Little League. A member of the Running Iron team takes a healthy cut.



THE SUN peeked in and out during opening day ceremonies at the Carmel Valley Little League park on Paso Hondo, but the players hardly noticed. They were eager to play ball.



UMPIRE AND COACH administer a little Tender Loving Care to a little girl who was brushed by a baseball. She came back to play a good ball game.



CONGRESSMAN LEON PANETTA, who has served as an umpire for many Little League games, gives a few tips to his son Jimmy, 11, a member of the Tigers.



JUSTIN HOUSTON slides into home plate to score a run for the Broncos. The catcher can only watch the ball bounce around in the outfield.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Section III



MICA THOMAS, $2\frac{1}{2}$, enjoyed the opening day festivities, even though she is a mite too young to actually play.



A MEMBER OF THE Wolverines, sponsored by Sierra Instruments, heckles the batter on the opposing team during a tense moment on opening day.

'Ernest Hemingway Selected Letters 1917-1961'

Ernie's letters reveal the man, the writer

THE PRIVATE HEMINGWAY From His Unpublished Letters 1918 to 1961

(Editor's note: Ours has not been a great period for literary correspondence. The telephone, the hurried pace of life and the languishing of the habit of informal written discourse, once manifest in memoirs and diaries, have contributed to an epistolary malaise.

So it is surprising, in this era of laconic correspondents, that such a hoarder of words as Ernest Hemingway should have been so garrulous in his letters. After a day that produced perhaps 500 words, he might turn out a 3,000-word letter the same evening.

The nearly 600 letters in "Ernest Hemingway Selected Letters 1917-1961," have just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons, edited by Hemingway's biographer Carlos Baker. They compose a volume of some 900 pages, and they represent a selection of the best of the 3,500 or so letters extant. Together they provide a comprehensive record of Hemingway's life until his death at the age of 61, in 1961.

The letters are virtually guaranteed a wide readership they are a Book-Of-The-Month Club Main Selection, unprecedented for a selection of letters — and they can only enhance a reputation that has had its vicissitudes in recent years. They display to great advantage the style Hemingway invented, and chronicle with a poignant, subdued intensity his struggle to write. Yet they are more than a testament to the consequences of art; they constitute a great autobiography. "I write letters because it is fun to get letters back," he wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald's biographer Arthur Mizener; compelled by that innocent motive, he inadvertently left a notably candid self-portrait. — James Atlas.

The excerpts of the letters below have been drawn from the Scribner's edition, with Hemingway's own spelling and grammar retained. The annotations between brackets are largely Professor Baker's, with occasional supplements by the editor of this selection.

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Part I

TO HIS FAMILY, MILAN, 18 AUGUST 1918

Dear Folks:

You know they say there isn't anything funny about this war. And there isn't . . . For example. In the trenches during an attack when a shell makes a direct hit in a group where you're standing. Shells aren't bad except direct hits. You must take chances on the fragments of the burst. But when there is a direct hit your pals get spattered all over you. Spattered is literal. During the six days I was up in the Front line trenches, only 50 yds. from the Austrians, I got the rep. of having a charmed life. The rep of having one doesn't mean much but having one does! I hope I have one. That knocking sound is my knuckles striking the wooden bed tray . . .

Well I can now hold up my hand and say I've been shelled by high explosive, shrapnel and gas. Shot at by trench mortars, snipers and machine guns, and as an added attraction an aeroplane machine gunning the lines . . .

The 227 wounds I got from the trench mortar didn't hurt a bit at the time, only my feet felt like I had rubber boots full of water on. Hot water. And my knee cap was acting queer. The machine gun bullet just felt like a sharp smack on my leg with an icy snow ball. However it spilled me. But I got up again and got my wounded into the dug out. I kind of collapsed at the dug out. The Italian I had with me had bled all over my coat and my pants looked like somebody had made current jelly in them and then punched holes to let the pulp out . . .

THEY CARRIED ME on a stretcher three kilometers to a dressing station... The dressing station had been evacuated during the attack so I lay for two hours in a stable, with the roof shot off, waiting for an ambulance. When it came I ordered it down the road to get the soldiers that had been

wounded first . . .

After a ride of a couple of kilometers in an Italian ambulance, they unloaded me at the dressing station where I had a lot of pals among the medical officers. They gave me a shot of morphine and an anti-tetanus injection and shaved my legs and took out about Twenty 8 shell fragments varying from (drawing of fragment) to about (drawing of fragment) in size out of my legs . . .

I sent you that cable so you wouldn't worry. I've been in the Hospital a month and 12 days and hope to be out in another month. The Italian Surgeon did a peach of a job on my right knee joint and right foot. Took 28 stitches and assures me that I will be able to walk as well as ever . . .

I'll have to learn to walk again.

Give my love to everybody that asked about me and as Ma Pettingill says, "Leave us keep the home fires burning!"

Good night and love to all.

ERNIE

TO GRACE HALL HEMINGWAY, GSTAAD, SWITZERLAND, 5 FEBRUARY 1927

Dear Mother:

I did not answer when you wrote about the Sun etc. book (The Sun Also Rises) as I could not help being angry and it is very foolish to write angry letters; and more than foolish to do so to one's mother. It is quite natural for you not to like the book and I regret your reading any book that causes you pain of disgust.

On the other hand I am in no way ashamed of the book, except in as I may have failed in accurately portraying the people I wrote of, or in making them really com ealive to the reader. I am sure the book is unpleasant. But it is not all unpleasant and I am sure is no more unpleasant than the real inner lives of some of our best Oak Park families. Besides you, as an artist, know that a writer should not be forced to defend his choice of a subject but should be criticized on how he has treated that subject. The people I wrote of were certainly burned out, hollow and smashed — and that is the way I have attempted to show them. I am only ashamed of the book in whatever way it fails to really give the people I wished to present. I have a long life to write other books and the subjects will not always be the same — except as they will all, I hope, be human beings.

As for Hadley, Bumby (Hemingway's first wife and his eldest son, John) and myself — altho Hadley and I have not been living in the same house for some time (we have lived apart since last Sept. and by now Hadley may have divorced me) we are the very best of friends. She and Bumby are both well, healthy and happy and all the profits and royalties of *The Sun Also Rises*, by my order, are being paid directly to Hadley, both from America and England. The book has gone into, by the last ads I saw in January, 5 printings (15,000) copies, and is still going strongly. I am not taking one cent of the royalties, which are already running into several thousand dollars, have been drinking nothing buy my usual wine or beer with meals, have been leading a very monastic life and trying to write as well as I am able.

I'm SENDING THIS LETTER to both of you because I know you have been worried about me and I am always sorry to cause you worry. But you must not do that — because, although my life may smash up in different ways I will always do all that I can for the people I love. I have never been a drunk nor even a steady drinker (You will hear legends that I am — they are tacked on everyone that ever wrote about people who drink) and all I want is tranquility and a chance to write. You may never like any thing I write — and then suddenly you might like something very much. But you must believe that I am sincere in what I write. Dad has been very loyal and while you, Mother, have not been loyal at all I absolutely understand that it is because you believed you owed it to yourself to correct me in a path which seemed to you disastrous.

So maybe we can drop that all. I am sure that, in the course of my life, you will find much cause to feel that I have disgraced you if you believe everything you hear. On the other hand with a little shot of loyalty as anaesthetic you may be able to get through all my obvious disreputability and find, in the end, that I have not disgraced you at all.

Anyhow, best love to you both,

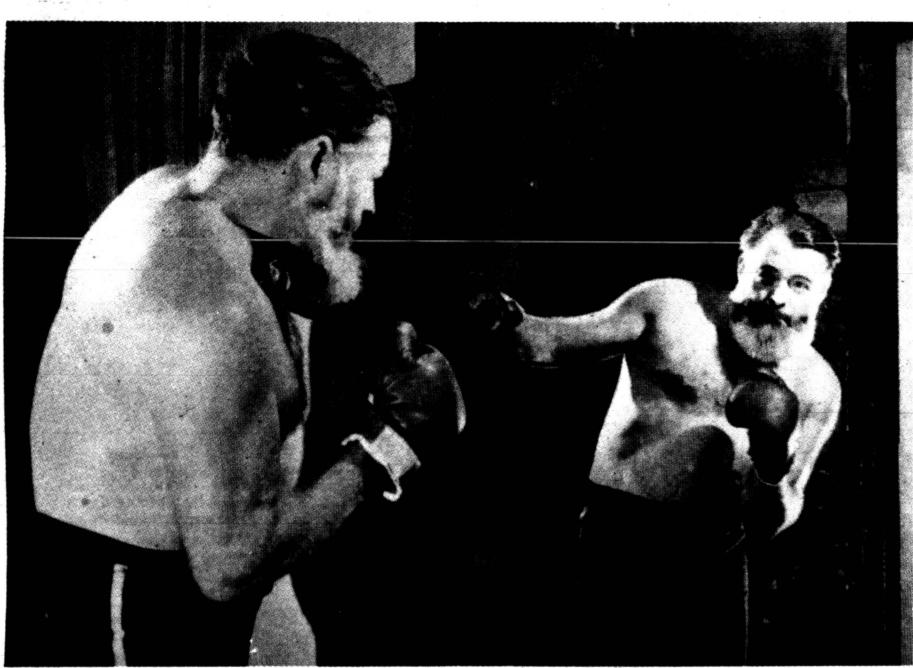
ERNIE

End of Part I

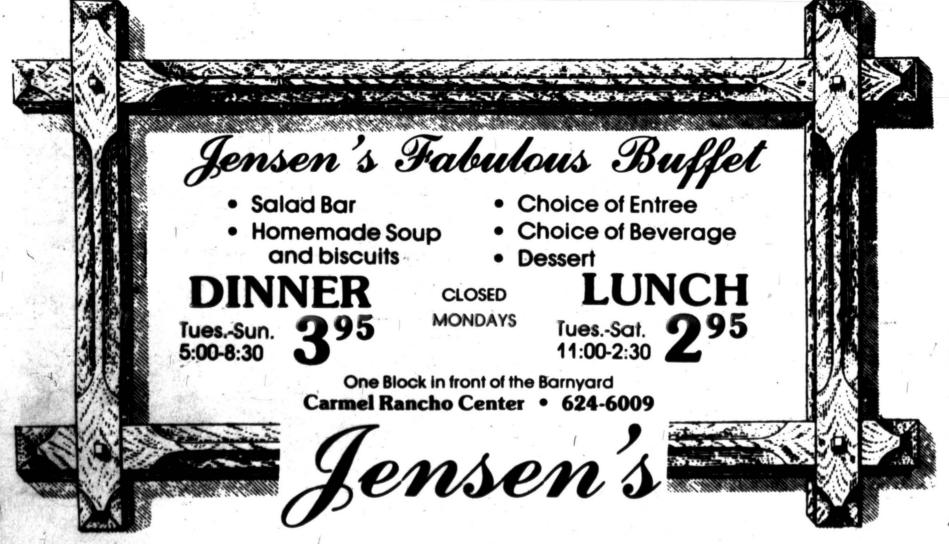
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THE WRITER as boxer: He kayoed Turgenev, but couldn't go the distance with Tolstoy



60-MINUTE GOURMET By PIERRE FRANEY

A saucy seafood dish

IT SEEMS TO ME that one of the great lacks in American cooking is a dictionary or encyclopedia that catalogues in a protected and definitive sense the foods of this nation.

There are several volumes that pretend to do so, but there are dozens, if not hundreds, of gaps in each of them. There is clearly no volume in this country that has done for the nation's kitchens what Larousse Gastronomique has done for the French.

This came to mind for the umpteenth time when a guest and I got into a discussion about the components of dishes known as imperial, most notably Crab Imperial. It was my guest's contention that it is prepared by making a very spicy mayonnaise containing mustard, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco. The seafood is blended with this, stuffed into shells and baked.

I remembered dining with a chef from Louisiana who prepared the dish with sauteed green peppers, onion and celery in a cream sauce to which a touch of Sherry had been added. And this is the version that I admire the most. The chopped vegetables give the dish a nice crunchy contrast to the seafood.

This raises the question in my mind of whether there is such a thing as a "definitive" version of Crab or Seafood Imperial. I am also curious to learn the origin of the dish and whether it is Southern, as some people say; Eastern, Western or Northern.

Whatever its origin, my version of the dish falls neatly into the category of foods that can be prepared in 60 minutes or less. Incidentally, the last time I made Seafood Imperial, the seafood consisted of shrimp and crab meat because these two simply were the ones to be found in my refrigerator. You could, of course, use all crab or all shrimp or, if you desired, cooked lobster meat. Serve with parsleyed rice.

Shrimp and Crab Imperial

I roasted sweet red pepper (see recipe); 4 tablespoons butter; 1/3 cup finely chopped onion; 1/3 cup finely chopped celery;

Backgam mon

Should you double

You are White in the diagrammed position, and it is your turn to roll. Should you double? If you do, should Black accept the double?

Yes to both questions.

You will win the game if you roll any doublet at your current move. If you don't get a doublet, you will still win if Black rolls any one or two except double two.

You will get a doublet in only one-sixth of the possible rolls; but even if you are not lucky in your current roll, Black has less than an even chance to bear both men off. Adding your chance for a doublet and the chance that Black will miss, the odds are slightly better than 3 to 2

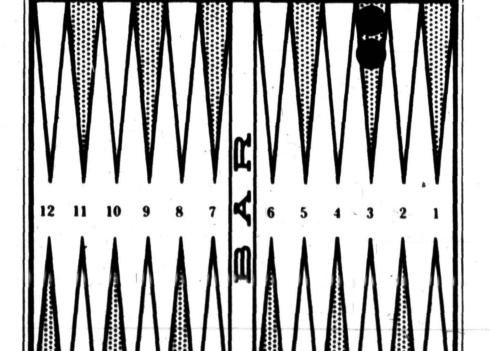
that you will win from this position.

If you don't double, you will win three times and lose twice in a typical series of five games from this position. Your net score will be plus one point.

If you double, and Black accepts, you win three doubled games and lose two doubled games. Your net score will be plus two.

If you double, and Black resigns, you win all five games of a typical series, and your net score will be plus five. Black knows he is an underdog when he accepts the double, but he saves points by accepting the double when the odds against him are not too high.

BLACK BLACK'S HOME BOARD



WHITE

1/3 cup finely chopped sweet green pepper; 3 tablespoons flour; I cup milk; 1/2 cup heavy cream; salt and freshly ground pepper to taste; Tabasco sauce to taste; 1/4 cup dry Sherry; 1/8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg; 1 1/2 pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined, or use half shrimp and half crab meat (the proportions may vary but the weight should remain the

(1) Roast the pepper; seed and cut into small cubes. Set aside.

(2) Heat two tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan and add the onion, celery, green pepper and the red pepper. Cook, stirring, about one minute. Cover and cook about five minutes longer. Set aside.

(3) Melt the remaining two tablespoons of butter in another saucepan and stir in the flour, using a wire whisk. When blended, add the milk, stirring rapidly with the whisk. When thickened and smooth, continue cooking about five minutes, stirring often. Add the cream and blend well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add the Tabasco, wine, nutmeg and a generous grinding of black pepper.

(4) Add the shrimp to the vegetable mixture. Cook, stirring, until they change color. If crabmeat is used, add it after the shrimp have changed color. Stir briefly. Add the cream sauce and stir gently to blend. Serve with rice on the side.

Yield: 4 servings.

How to Roast a Sweet Pepper

Spear a large sweet red or green pepper in the stem end with a twopronged fork.

Hold the pepper over a gas flame, turning it often until charred all over and on the end. Hold the pepper under cold running water and peel off the skin. Trim off the stem end and clean out the seeds and inner veins. The pepper might be roasted, turning often, under a broiler or over charcoal.

Parsleyed Rice

2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons chopped onion; 1 cup raw rice; 1 ½ cups water; 1 bay leaf; Salt and freshly ground pepper; Tabasco sauce to taste; 2 tablespoons finely choped parsley.

- (1) Melt one tablespoon of the butter in a saucepan and add the onion. Cook, stirring, until wilted. Add the rice and stir briefly.
- (2) Add the water, bay leaf, salt, pepper and Tabasco. (3) Bring to the boil. Cover and simmer exactly 17 minutes.
- (4) Remove the cover and discard the bay leaf. Using a two-pronged

fork, stir in the remaining butter and chopped parsley. Yield: 4 servings.

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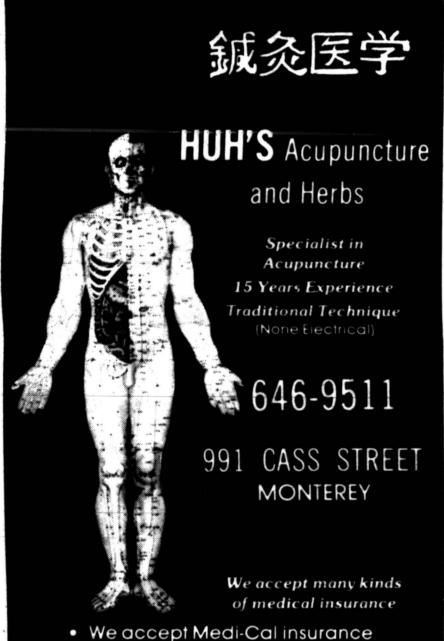


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AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.

Keeping tabs on cholesterol

LAST WEEK I talked about the Framingham study and about risk factors for heart disease. Today I would like to talk about one of the three main risk factors, namely the level of cholesterol in your blood.

As I mentioned last week, the cholesterol level in your blood is one of the most important predictors of who is going to get coronary artery disease and who is not. The higher your cholesterol goes, the higher your risk of a heart attack; the lower it is, the more protected you are. Ideally, your cholesterol level should be 100 plus your age for you to have the lowest possible risk, but if your cholesterol is under 200 you are in reasonably good shape. If it is over 200, it is advisable to do something to get it down.

So how do you go about getting your cholesterol down? First of all, if you have high cholesterol it does not necessarily mean that you are a glutton for rich foods. In fact, you may eat exactly the same diet as a friend of yours, and the two of you could have yery different blood cholesterol levels. This merely illustrates the fact that we are all unique individuals, and there are differences between us in the way we metabolize the food that we eat. But the fact remains that if you do have a high cholesterol, you are carrying a liability which you would be wise to do something about.

HERE ARE TWO basic kinds of food which need to be restricted in order to lower the serum cholesterol: saturated fats and foods with cholesterol in them. Now saturated fats are any fats that are solid at room temperature. Before man came on the scene with his technology, saturated fats were derived almost exclusively from animal sources, namely egg yolks, dairy products, and meats. The only naturally occurring saturated fats in the vegetable kingdom are palm oil and coconut oil. However, man has created a whole new class of saturated fats out of vegetable fats by putting them through a hydrogenating or hardening process.

Most processed foods that you buy contain hardened or hydrogenated fats. This is a nice way of saying saturated fat and these food stuffs will raise your blood cholesterol level, even though they may contain no cholesterol. For example, an old-fashioned brand of peanut butter which contains only peanuts and salt will not raise your serum cholesterol, but one of the popular processed brands which contains hydrogenated vegetable fat to make it creamier will raise your blood cholesterol level.

So again, any fat that is solid at room temperature contains saturated fat, which means butter, margarine, shortening, and mayonnaise. Unfortunately, most baked goods are prepared with added butter, margarine and shortening, so you can see that avoiding saturated fats in the diet is no easy matter.

The other types of foods that will raise your blood cholesterol level are foods that contain cholesterol. The only foods that contain cholesterol are animal products. No plant foods contain cholesterol. This means that eggs, dairy products, and meats, are the sole source of cholesterol in our

LET'S TAKE A LOOK at each one of these groups. You can avoid the cholesterol in eggs by avoiding the yolks. (The white of the egg is pure protein, and contains no cholesterol.) Remember, it is the egg white that is important for binding foods together in most recipes and the yolk just adds saturated fat, calories and cholesterol.

REMEMBER MAMA . . . TAKE HER TO

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How about dairy products? They are unfortunately very high in both saturated fat and cholesterol except for non-fat products such as non-fat (skim) milk or non-fat cheeses such as Hoop cheese or dry-curd cottage cheese. Some cheeses such as mozzarella are made from part skim milk and these are preferable to most other cheeses which are very high in saturated fat, cholesterol and salt.

Low-fat yogurt is a little better but you are still getting a pretty good dose of saturated fat and cholesterol. The same applies to low-fat cottage cheese. In general, low-fat dairy product items can be consumed in moderation, but I don't

recommend them on a daily basis. As far as meats are concerned, fish and fowl are lower in saturated fat and cholesterol than red meats, particularly if the skin is discarded before cooking. Chicken thighs and drumsticks have roughly the same amount of fat and cholesterol as red meat.

In general, in order to be successful in lowering your blood cholesterol level, you must restrict your cholesterol intake to less than 100 mg. of cholesterol a day, which is roughly the equivalent of one-quarter pound of meat. Remember that one egg yolk contains 250 mg. of cholesterol, and it doesn't take very many of these to undermine your attempts to lower your cholesterol level.

Armed with the above information, and with patience, most people will be able to lower their cholesterol level significantly. I advise checking your cholesterol every three or four months to see if you are making progress.

Until next week

Five missing trumps will divide 3-2 about two-thirds of the time, but don't rely on this normal break if you can guard against a bad break.

East covered dummy's queen of diamonds with the king, and South took the ace. He drew one trump with the ace and cashed the top clubs to discard dummy's diamond. Then he ruffed a diamond in dummy and returned to his hand with the king of trumps.

When the trumps broke badly South could ruff his other low diamond but then had to lead a heart from dummy. West won, drew trumps and cashed the jack of clubs to defeat the con-

CARELESS PLAY

South was unlucky, but also careless. After ruffing a diamond, South should lead a heart from dummy instead of leading to the king of trumps.

West takes the ace of hearts and leads the queen of spades, but South still has the king of spades to keep control. He wins the trump return, ruffs another diamond, and gets back with the queen of hearts to ruff his last club. West gets a heart and two trumps, but nothing else.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ◆8654 ♥J7654

♦ Q 8 ♣ Q 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. With only five high-card points and mediocre distribution you have no reason to hope for game. You would bid the hearts if the suit were stronger or longer, but in the actual case one notrump

South dealer North-South vulnerable

is likely to be as good a

NORTH 8654 ♥J7654 ♦ Q 8

contract as two hearts.

EAST ♠ Q J 9 3 ♥ A 9 ♥ 10 8 3 2 ♦ J 10 9 ◇ K 7 5 4 3 **♣** J 9 6 2 **4** 10 8 5

> SOUTH ♠ A K 7 2 ♥ K Q ◇ A 6 2

♣ A K 7 3 South West North East 2 NT Pass 3♣

Pass 4 • All Pass Opening lead $- \diamondsuit J$

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Babcock Room	Acting Technique
Room 10	Graphoppeluric Class
Theater	Graphoanalysis Class
	MPC Drama Class
Gym	Jazz Dance Class6-8 p.m
Scout House	Calvary Church
T1	FRIDAY, MAY 8
Theater	Carmel High School & Seaside High School
_	Dance Performance. Free admission 8 p.m
Chapman Room	Monterey County Arts Council
Scout House	Prayer Group 2 p.m
	SATURDAY, MAY 9
Center Pkg. Lot	Parking permit stickers
	SUNDAY, MAY 10
Bingham Room	Presbyterian Church Class 9:15 a.m
Babcock Room	Presbyterian Church Class9:15 a.m
Scout House	Gathering of the Way 10 a.m.
	MONDAY, MAY 11
Chapman Room	Current Economic Problems 7 p.m
Room 6	Creative Writing
Babcock Room	Acting Techniques
Gym	Aerobic Dancing
Gym	Aerobic Dancing
Gym	Aerobic Dancing
	*
	TUESDAY, MAY 12
Theater	Film Festival—Laura. \$2 8 p.m.
Chapman Room	Carmel Music Society Bd. Mtg 7 p.m.
Room 6	Management Skills for Women
Room 10	Duplicate Bridge 12:30 p.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance
Carpenter Hall	Arthritis Fdn. Meeting
Gym	Jazz Dance Class
Scout House	Scouts
	WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
Bingham Room	Radha Soami Society Mtg 7 p.m.
Room 6	Health Care for Dogs
Room 10	Greek Dance Class
Carpenter Hall	Music Appreciation Class
Gym	Aerobic Dancing
Gym	Aerobic Dancing
Gym	Aerobic Dancing
Scout House	Scouts
Seout House	5.Cours / p.m.
10	

I HE UNITED STATES has experienced a major shift in the organizational structure under which professional theater is produced during the past 30 years.

Not-for-profit theater companies have come into being and have spread from New York City across the country. While Broadway still produces with commercial success, the permanent, institutional theaters in New York and throughout America have become increasingly important in the development of the theater art.

The art of theater is created in a diversity of forms by a variety of institutions and corporate structures and as the result of many different motivations. In the United States a primary objective of theatrical production has been to earn a profit for individual producers and investors.

During the past 30 years, however, theater companies have been established that produce plays not-for-profit. The root intent of these theaters is to nurture and stimulate the art form and to serve the communities in which they are located. These institutions produce a body of work on a continuing basis under the leadership of an artistic director. They strive to provide a creative and stable environment for the theater

The establishment of this approach to theater art has led to a new form of management. Gone are the traditional titles of producer, general manager, and investor. In their place are the designations of artistic director, managing director and board of directors. Many of the individuals who hold these positions are inexperienced and learning on-the-job, and these posts are new and not clearly defined. As a result, misunderstandings, conflicts and confusion have developed and do develop within these organizations.

THE VERY FACT that the theater in its commercial embodiment may make money is initially a source of misunderstanding between the professions and the publicspirited individualis who establish a "professional" theater in a community. The relationship of the artistic and administrative management to the institution and to the board of trustees or directors is affected by profit-making practices and models and by collective inexperience in implementing the non-profit method of operation.

Furthermore, boards of theater companies frequently are confused about their role, either because of their perception that "theater makes money" or because of the other available example of the community theater with its avocational intent and decision-by-committee structure. At both extremes is the temptaation for board members to involve themselves in artistic and management decisions that should not be their responsibility. While there has been a history of governing boards of trustees for other non-profit performing arts institutions, such as symphonies, that experience does not provide ideal analogies for the non-profit theater.

The goals of the community theater or resident amateur company must be defined by the artistic director and policies set forth by the governing body. If a group is to be properly run by a board of directors, it must be made clear before a season commences what the end results should be.

It is very difficult to define artistic goals without the direction of an administrative manager and an artistic director, but it is equally important for the governing body to select the proper management for the season. Once management is chosen, the board should realize its limitations, talents, and experience and assist wherever possible to make the season a success.

THE SEASIDE HIGH SCHOOL Dance Company and the Carmel High School Dancers will join forces in Dance Connection II, Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Theater. This performance will make the second time the two high schools have met for a cultural exchange at the Center.

The SHS Dance Company, under the direction of Carol Surman, begins to work on technique and choreography with the opening of the school year. The busy performance schedule continues at elementary and junior high schools, child care centers, rest homes and many community events.

Carmel High School Dancers, under the direction of MariKay Bridges, will present several pieces choreographed by faculty and students. This performance is presented under the auspices of the City of Carmel. There will be no admission charge . . . it is free to the public.

A COLLECTION of mostly informal photographs of soloists who have appeared with the Monterey County Symphony during the 1980-81 season will be on display in the lobby of the Sunset Theater during the month of May. Taken backstage, at rehearsals, practice sessions and at performances, the pictures are the work of photo-journalist Don Dimond. The foyer is open during all performances and by special arrangement with the director's office.

There are two theater festivals available in other parts of the world. The Pitlochry Festival Theater season is an annual festival of drama, music, and the arts in the Scottish Highlands. Seven plays are presented in repertory through

artists as free from economic and profit considerations as can Oct. 3. There will be a theater meeting in Berlin, Germany to introduce the works of young playwrights. Ten drama productions plus pantomime, music and dance will take place through the end of the month.

> An international festival of contemporary music including contemporary music theater, music workshops, music theater of the Third World, called the Musicki Biennale Zagreb, will take place in Yugoslavia through the 16th of May. Exhibitions and discussions with the composers is part of the symposium.

> Feria del Caballo, an Andalusian fair with folkloric dress, bullfights, flamenco displays, bronco busting, and riding competitions will take place in Jerez de la Frontera, Spain, through May 16.

> The world-famous international film festival in Cannes, which attracts the foremost talents in the film world featuring showing, parties, and receptions will take place in France May

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Feeding your dog

By JUDITH A. EISNER

EATING IS THE HIGH spot of a dog's day. Whether they develop this unusual degree of gustatory anticipation from living in close proximity to American families or whether it's an inherent canine trait, we do not know. But it is a fact that American dogs are probably the best-fed (and most spoiled) in the world. In most parts of the globe, dogs aren't really fed at all; they scrounge about in the barnyard or wherever in hopes of gleaning an odd scrap.

British dog books prove the exception to the general rule of badly nourished canines. British dog owners cling to an old tradition of cooking odd things for dogs — lamb kidneys, lightly boiled tripe, rabbit. Remember, rabbit is a socially acceptable and easily accessible, reasonably priced meat in British butcher shops. (British cat books, by the way, are even more charming with their recipes for poached whiting and sauteed kippers and such.)

But we digress. In America, feeding a dog well is a simple matter of buying one or more of the high-quality dry, moist or semi-moist pet foods that line an entire aisle of most supermarkets. No need to grill or saute or poach exotic meats, steam vegetables and add cereals to balance the diet. But there are some things you should know about feeding your dog and making the most of his dinnertime.

Dogs are creatures of habit. Because of this, they are equally susceptible to forming both good and bad habits and sticking to them. They readily become accustomed to a routine and they are upset when the routine is altered or broken. Just as Lassie (the Come Home variety) waited for her young master to come home from school each day, so does the average dog wait for his dinner at the appointed hour. He may exhibit actual distress — panting, whining, pacing — if it is not forthcoming.

Dogs should have their own dishes for food and water. These can be simple stainless steel pans or hand-painted china. Whatever you fancy, the dog will adapt, providing the dish fits the configuration of the dog's muzzle. Long-eared dogs are traditionally fed in deep, tapering dishes that keep their ears out of the chow. Short-nosed dogs do better with a flat rather than deep dish and so on.

Too many people neglect to put the dog's feed dish into the dishwasher after each use. Dirty, food-encrusted, fly-specked food pans are inexcusable and a potential source of disease.

"Scrupulously clean" is a good way to describe the condition your pet's dishes should be kept. And water pans become scummy and algae-riddled if not scoured thoroughly at least once a day and refilled.

HOW DOGS EAT depends on the individual dog and his master. In the dog-showing world, many dogs are fed "up"—that is, on a platform, chair or other surface that brings the dog's dish to the approximate height of his shoulder blades. This prevents the dog from having to spread his forelegs and reach down to the floor to eat. Seems like a minor point, but old timers insist this reaching down to the floor loosens the animal's shoulders. Most dogs we know who are fed "up" seem to appreciate this refinement.

More dogs, however, do just fine being fed in a quiet corner of the kitchen, or on the service porch, or back steps. Indoors, a plastic place mat beneath the food pan keeps the floor cleaner, and a non-skid backing helps anchor the dish so the dog doesn't have to chase it around the room.

Few dogs like being disturbed at dinner. All dogs should be accustomed, from infancy, to having their food taken away from them and then returned. This prevents them from becoming overly protective and aggressive about food and insures that some unknowing child won't be bitten when he touches the dog's dish.

Dogs and cats should never be fed extremely hot or cold food. They may be smart enough to avoid really hot food, but dogs especially will "wolf" down refrigerator-cold food and may get tummy aches from it. Just warm, or slightly above room temperature is right for dog or cat food, and it should be cooled or warmed to approximately this degree before feeding. The food can be removed from the refrigerator an hour before feeding to permit it to warm.

No animal should be fed after violent exercise, and no matter how hot and panting the dog is, his access to water should be limited until he cools down gradually. Bloat, a dreaded condition where the stomach fills with gas that cannot escape, and bloat's partner in canine-death, tortion (where the stomach flips over on its supporting ligaments) can both be caused by feeding or watering hot and recently exercized dogs.

ADULT DOGS do very well on one meal a day, fed either morning or evening. If your dog really seems famished by suppertime, there's no harm in splitting his usual portion into two equal halves and feeding him breakfast and dinner. Just remember not to double his ration or he'll undoubtedly get fat. Two meals a day may be more satisfactory to the dog, but it does require that someone be there to remember to feed him two times instead of once daily.

Whether your dog receives the same old stuff day after day or enjoys a varied menu depends on both you and the dog. Despite commercials to the contrary, dogs seldom get bored with their food and happily eat the same thing year in and year out. But a dog can have a varied menu as long as his digestion can tolerate it. This means you can vary brands and varieties of dog food, fresh meats, table scraps, etc. as long as it adds up to a generally balanced diet and the dog does not suffer from loose stools, flatulence, vomiting or such. Dogs are much more likely to be gluttons than gourmets anyway.

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Chamber of Commerce plans family barbecue

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will hold an old-fashioned family barbecue and picnic on Saturday, May 9, in the new group picnic facility at Laguna Seca Recreation Area, on the Monterey-Salinas Highway 68.

There'll be plenty of fun and food for all. The western-style barbecue will include steak, beans, salad and bread for adults, and hamburgers, beans and salad for children. The fun will include traditional games like softball, volleyball and horseshoes, and a special treat—a tour of the track with national champion driver Frank Leary and local favorite Geoff Lee. The British School of Motor Racing instructors also will be available to answer questions about race cars and driving.

Activities and games will begin at 2 p.m.; the barbecue will be served at 5 p.m., and music and dancing to the tunes of the Do Do Wah Street Irregulars and the Brewster Sisters, Dick Remington and Danny Daniels and His Bugle Boys Plus One will continue until dark.

Contact the Chamber office at 649-3200 for ticket and reservation information. The public is invited. Tickets are \$12.

Garland Park nature walks

Bring a love for wild flowers and forest critters to the American Field Service Volksmarch Saturday, May

The nature walks through Garland Ranch Regional Park on Carmel Valley Road will be guided by students from York School

from York School.

Registration begins at 9:30
a.m.; the walks begin at 10
a.m. Hot dogs, cold drinks
and fruit will be available.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, or a maximum \$10 for family groups.

The walk is sponsored by the York School Chapter of the American Field Service. Proceeds will enable the York chapter to sponsor a foreign student this fall.

For more information phone 372-8521, 373-4835 or 899-4379.

Stamp Club plans show

Philatelists have a chance to brush up on their favorite subject when the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club holds a one-day show Saturday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rio Road and Highway 1, Carmel.

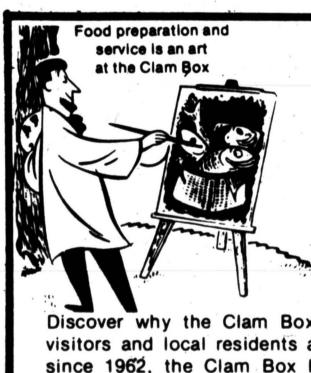
More than 15 stamp Admiss dealers will attend, and there ther inf will be a number of in- 372-3424.

teresting displays, as well as door prizes.

The club presents the annual show to encourage stamp collecting on the Monterey Peninsula and to acquaint the public with its activities.

Admission is free. For further information, phone 372-3424.





CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

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A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.

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Filet of Sea Bass7.30Broiled Salmon9.60Monterey Rock Rod6.90Deep Fried Scallops8.90Sand Dabs6.90Rainbow Trout Meuniere7.90Fresh Filet of Sole6.90Half Broiled Chicken6.30Deep Fried Prawns8.60Braised Pot Roast7.80Poached Salmon9.80Child's Plate4.40

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UC Extension offers mail HS courses

Each summer, hundreds of high school students throughout the state take correspondence courses from University of California Extension to make up work, earn additional credit for college entrance or supplement their school's summer program.

A year-round option for students who need to augment their school's curriculum, courses by mail have become an increasingly popular choice since the passage of Proposition 13, as summer programs are cut back or even eliminated owing to budget reductions.

More than 60 courses are listed in the UC Extension current high school correspondence catalog. In addition to required courses in social studies, science, math, English and foreign languages, the catalog lists such subjects as driver education (the written portion), music history and appreciation, art, writing and study skills.

The courses have been authorized and approved by state and local school officials. Many meet entrance requirements at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

A free copy of the catalog may be obtained by writing to High School Correspondence Courses, Dept. IS-6, UC Extension, 2223 Fulton St., Berkeley, CA 94720, or by phoning (415) 642-8238.

Stilwell lecture series continues at MIIS

One of the final two lectures in the series on the life of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in China is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Tuesday May 7 at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium. Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey.

Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who was chief of the O.S.S. guerrilla unit in Burma, and Mr. Harned Hoose, a former special combat soldier, will relate their experiences with Gen. Stilwell in China.

The program is believed to be the first in-depth examination of the famed general's China experience at a public academic forum in this country, according to an Institute official.

Gen. Stilwell, called "Vinegar Joe" by his troops, spent four tours of duty in China before assuming command of the China-Burma-India theatre during World War II.

Admission is free. For more information, phone 649-3482.

Open house planned at Skyline Hospital

An open house and craft show is planned to celebrate National Nursing Home week Sunday, May 10 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Skyline Convalescent Hospital.

Items displayed and offered for sale are handcrafted by the residents, who

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have been diligently working in their craft classes in preparation for this event.

There will be a large selection of pottery, wood work, paintings, miniature stuffed animals, and hand-crocheted laprobes, afghans, potholders, baby sweaters and slippers.

The public is invited to attend the crafts fair and support the residents in their endeavor to make National Nursing Home Week a special event in their facility.

Host will be John Henion, hospital administrator. Coffee and cookies will be serv-

Skyline Convalescent Hospital is at 1501 Skyline Drive, Monterey. Admission is free. For further information phone Bobbie Schacher. 373-3716.

Cancer workshop is offered

"I Can Cope," a free, eight-week course designed to help cancer patients and their families, will be offered at St. Mary's By-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific

Monterey Peninsula and the American Cancer Society, I Can Cope" will cover a wide range of concerns for individuals with cancer and those who live with them.

communicating with doctors and others; self-image and self-esteem; physical fitness; community resources; and

The course will be taught by Joy Smith, R.N., and Sandy Kahn, a family therapist, with help from guest

The course will be held in the church's Parish Hall each Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock from May 11 to June 29.

register, phone the American Cancer Society's Monterey office, 372-4521.

1982 Crosby dates are announced

The 1982 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament will play at Pebble Beach Feb. 1-7, 1982.

The 41st annual championship will be played over the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill courses. Practice rounds are scheduled Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 1-3, with tournament play Thursday, Feb.

In this 72-hole competition, 168 celebrity amateurs will be paired with 168 top professionals.

The Crosby will be fifth on the PGA tour schedule, following San Diego.

For ticket information, write Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.





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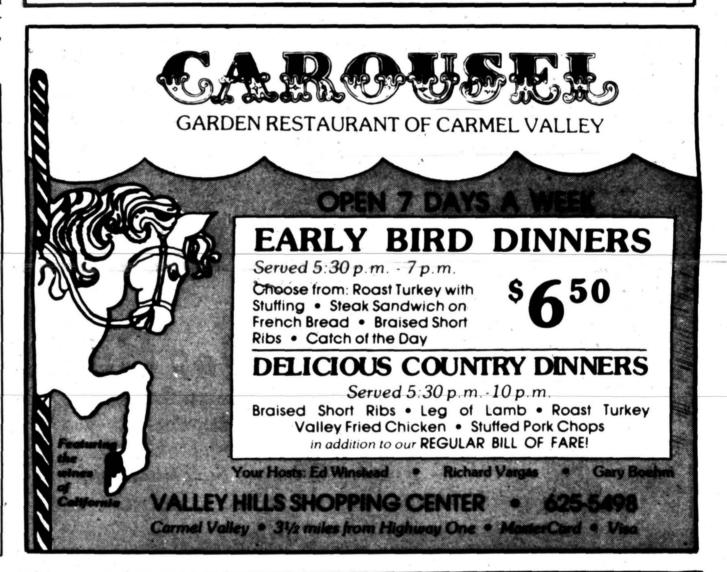
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Grove starting Monday, May 11.

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Space is limited and pre-registration is necessary. To



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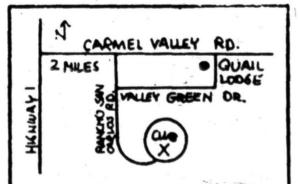
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FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

A monopoly on cereal?

TAKE A STROLL down that supermarket aisle devoted to ready-to-eat cereals. It might lead you to believe that nobody makes cereal except Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods and Quaker Oats. Certainly nobody makes as much cereal as they do. More importantly, nobody sells as much of it as they do.

These four firms control nearly 85 percent of the \$2 billion cereal business. In the last 30 years only one new company was able to introduce a new profit-making cereal.

A typical supermarket has about 100 feet of shelf space allotted to ready-to-eat cereals. Those companies with the most products to sell also get the most shelf space. And they have a hand in determining display arrangements.

Back in the 1950s, Kellogg, General Mills and General Foods all prepared such product display plans. Kellogg suggested clustering each company's cereals together on the shelf, with total shelf space allocated in proportion to the company's share of the market — nice for Kellogg, since it has a 41 percent share, the industry's largest. Kellogg's plan was adopted.

If you doubt it, look at your supermarket's ready-to-eat cereal section the next time you go grocery shopping. Kellogg likes its product to be at the center of the aisle, not at the corners. Kellogg's biggest and fastest sellers will be on the bottom shelf, where there is more room for them. (Look for the big boxes of Kellogg's Corn Flakes).

On the second shelf, you may have to bend to find them, but your children have at eye level and within easy reach the sugarcoated cereals they see advertised on TV every day.

Now try to find Skinner's Raisin Bran or Sovex Hearty Life.

You probably won't be able to. They sell for 10 to 20 cents less than comparable-size boxes of their national, heavily advertised competitors. With the price advantage, but without the national advertising, they have trouble getting onto the 100 feet of shelf space shared by the big four.

Store- or private-label cereals are also difficult to find. Where they do exist, they can be priced as much as 15 percent below name-brand cereals. The big four manufacturers, however, are not interested in producing a cereal to be sold under a store label in competition with their own higher-priced national brands.

According to one United States Department of Agriculture economist, this absence of any real competition is boosting the wholesale price of breakfast cereal 29 percent. The Federal Trade Commission, fighting what it considers a shared monopoly, filed an antitrust suit nine years ago on which testimony was just completed. A decision is expected this year. Until the case is settled, you'll just have to keep looking if you want to save money on breakfast cereals.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: We have 2,300 square feet of carpeting in our waterfront home, and it accumulates considerable sand from the beach. What is the best vacuum we can buy to clean our carpeting?

DEAR READER: When we last evaluated them, two uprights — the Hoover U3101 and the Penney 1933 — topped all other vacuums in deep carpet cleaning tests.

The strongest suction-only canister (the Electrolux Super J) could not match even the poorest-performing upright models. Of the power-nozzle canisters, the Hoover S3061-030 was better than most at carpet cleaning.

Canister vacuum cleaners without a power nozzle just did not get the dirt out of the lower fibers of a carpet. The least expensive of the top power-nozzle models, the Eureka 1248D, was better than average in carpet-cleaning ability.

Carpets probably pose the toughest challenge for vacuum cleaners, and unless the vacuum's suction can penetrate deep into the pile (where most sand and grit will go), the carpet fibers will be eaten away.

(Address your questions to: Consumer Reports, Dept. DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

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Wine Connoisseur

The Haraszthy legend continues





EVERY TIME of year has its own particular charms in the California wine country for dedicated visitors. Even the most bleak, cold and rainy days of wintertime call to mind sights of the rain-blackened, gnarled old vines standing like armies of patient troops defying the elements. For shutterburgs, clouds enshrouding the Mayacamas mountain backdrop in the Napa Valley give dramatic compositions continuing the spell of the wine country's magnetism.

Cold weather gives appetite for leisurely dining in the wine country's growing number of good restaurants, Au relais in Sonoma; The French Laundry in Yountville; Miramonte and La Belle Helene in St. Helena. There are even outstanding restaurants in two wineries, at Souverain Cellars, off Independence Lane in Geyserville and Domaine Chandon with

its spectacular winelist of Yountville.

Springtime, of course, following bud-break, brings out the new green. The Japanese celebrate not only blossom time, but have a special reverence for the following "new green" weeks, when sunlight through the delicate young leafy canopies of trees or vines makes them seem almost illuminated. With little fear of rain, a visit to the wine country will certainly be a memorable time — white clouds in the blue sky, the vine rows gloriously carpeted with long reaches of yellow mustard and bright orange California poppies. Guests of Hacienda Wine Cellars will find a grassy slope on which to spread out a picnic, or redwood tables alongside a flower-lined pathway to an oak glen overlooking a small lake. It is such a place as dreams are made of. And now is the time.

AT THE ENTRACE to Hacienda Wine Cellars, a short drive east from the center of Sonoma, visitors will find a wooden gate standing in a vineyard proclaiming "Here is where it all began . . . Clos de Agoston" — one of the first vineyard plots of Agoston Haraszthy. After unsatisfactory vineyard plantings, first in Wisconsin, then in San Diego's Mission Valley, later at the Mission Dolores district of San Francisco and Crystal Springs in the hills of the San Francisco peninsula, the restless Hungarian, with the help of his three sons, Geza, Attila and Arpad, planted his last and most significant vineyard in California.

As appointed Assayer of the Mint in San Francisco, he had met General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo of Sonoma, and tasted the wines that early Spanish colonial officer had made at his own homestead, Lachryma Montis (a handsomely kept State historic landmark several blocks west of the town square in Sonoma). Haraszthy built himself a handsome Pompeian villa on one of the hilly knolls above the vineyard, and while it was destroyed by fire, the tree-crowned site is a part of the Historic Landmark for visitors en route to Hacienda Wine Cellars.

The 450-acre Buena Vista Vineyard of Frank Bartholomew, and present principal stockholder Crawford Cooley who joined this enterprise in 1976, supplies this young winery, converted from the Sonoma Valley Hospital (abandoned for that purpose some long years before). The winemaker is young, prematurely gray Steve MacRostie, who holds a Master's degree in enology from the University of California at Davis. Hacienda is truly a "boutique" winery, that unfortunate word in current use signifying small wineries of less than 20,000 cases in annual production. Here, it does allow a de luxe custom winemaking operation, barrel fermentation of Chardonnay, for example, with the most impeccable care and attention.

ON OUR VISIT last week, we had the privilege of tasting the Hacienda Wine Cellars 1979 Sonoma Valley Chardonnay-Selected Reserve, not scheduled for release until fall. It's a big 14.3 percent alcohol wine, fermented and aged in French oak barrels. We put down in our notes an unabashed 20/20 rating; we could not fault it in any way. It will be well worth the \$15 pricetag on release, and we share this advance news with you so you can somehow arrange your own share of this limited supply. Maybe you can do this on a leisurely weekend idyll for a picnic in their Wine Garden.

You will also be able to buy, and take home now, the 1980 Gewurztraminer (\$6.50), truly a wonder wine, with all that exotic lychee-nut-like bouquet. The wine has a slight sweet finish, just below the readily apparent sugar level, at .8 percent. MacRostie's 1980 California Dry Chenin Blanc is produced once more from grapes grown on Mandeville Island in the Sacramento Delta. When the wine is young, it has an almost grassy nose, which yields with time to a most charming and flowery roundness (\$5). It should be ready for its full

Steve MacRostie will tell you that the Hacienda Cellars 1978 Sonoma Cabernet Sauvignon is "the best Cabernet Sauvignon we've ever made. "That's really saying something and well worth hearing. An estate-bottled wine, from their own grapes, with about 12 percent Merlot in the blending, it will not reach its peak for about four or five years, but for those with aging cellars, and the necessary patience, it's a worthy buy at its present \$10 release price.



potential pleasure in a month or so. © 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate HONOR THY MOTHER AT 624-6476 Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel



PETER MECKEL introduces one of the players as a prologue to the performance of Gianni Schicchi.



HIDDEN VALLEY General Director Peter Meckel introduces three of the costumed players as the prologue to the

performance of Gianni Schicchi on the Sunset Center Theatre stage last Wednesday, April 29.

'Never too young'



DYLAN EVANS, 8, seems engrossed by the action on stage at Sunset Center Theatre.

Aday at the opera

First exposures to "culture" can be both enjoyable and educational, as an engrossed audience of fourth graders learned last week.

In a special program co-sponsored by Hidden Valley Music Seminars and the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, all fourth graders in the Carmel Unified School District, plus their fellow students from All Saints' Day

School, Junipero Serra School and Santa Catalina School, were treated to a performance of Puccini's opera, Gianni Schicchi at Sunset Theater.

The opera was sung in English by a cast of fully costumed Hidden Valley singers.

The kids thought it was great!



NEVER TOO YOUNG to start absorbing culture: Bill Purdy brought his son, Christopher, two years old.



A FOURTH GRADE class from Junipero Serra School at Carmel Mission seems happy to be on the way to the opera.

Photos by Alan McEwen

Hot Jazz Society to meet

Simpson's

In our Lounge

carmel-by-the-sea

since 1946

624-1238

The Best Lunch in Town

where excellence is tradition

On San Carlos at 5th

The personification of persistence...that's Bob Newman, who will be the main attraction at the next meeting of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, May 10 at the Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey, in Del Rey Oaks.

Newman began playing the clarinet while a student in junior high school, went on to play solo clarinet in his high school orchestra and marching band, and refused to permit his duties as gunnery officer on a Navy ship in World War II to interfere with his commitment to make music. In 1944, while assigned as captain of an LST in the Pacific, he moon-

lighted as a member of the Artie Shaw Band, then on a USO tour in the Philippines.

After the war Newman returned to school, earned a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of California and played clarinet in the university concert band. Since that time he has lived a double life, working as an engineer and playing his clarinet in several bands.

Those who love the traditional New Orleans style of hot jazz are invited to join members of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society when Newman demonstrates his mastery of the licorice stick.

Admission is \$2. For more information, phone Pat O'Malley, 624-8049.

NCGA golfers to tee off at Spyglass

Defending champions David Larson and Matt Bloom will compete against 70 teams in the Northern California Golf Association's Two-Man Better-Ball Championship Friday, May 8 to Sunday, May 10 at Spyglass Hill in Pebble Beach.

Play begins at 8 a.m. daily. Spectators are welcome at no charge other than the \$4 Pebble Beach gate fee.

Country Club, and Bloom, of DeLaveaga Golf Club, won in a sudden-death playoff over Mark Miller and Mike Harding of Antioch, and Steve Schroeder of Menlo and Ken Bakst of Stanford last vear.

Other top ten finishers last year who will compete again this year are Gary Shemano, Lake Merced; Aly Trompas,

Larson, of the San Jose Palo Alto; John Susko, Lincoln Park; Frank Mazion, Harding Park; Doug Crowther and Marco Dusi, Modesto; Chuck Van Linge, Sharon Heights; and Tom Culligan of the Monterey Peninsula.

> The field will be cut to the low 40 teams and ties after Saturday's second round.

> For more information phone 625-4653.

Jazz Dance Class offered in Monterey

A totally new dance experience, Jazz Dance Class will be instructed by Walter White, former member of Tandy Beal Dance Company and Katknap Jazz Dance Co. and Monterey Peninsula Col-

The class for beginning dancers will include warmups, combinations and pro-

gressions done to contemporary music.

Classes will be at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman Streets, Monterey. Classes are scheduled Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for four 646-3866 for further informaweeks beginning May 6

through May 27. The classes are \$12 for Monterey residents and \$15 for nonresidents.

Register at the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department office, 546 Dutra St., Monterey. Phone tion.

37th Salinas Valley Fair opens Friday

A barbeque to celebrate the opening of the 37th annual Salinas Valley Fair is planned Friday, May 8 at 6 p.m. in the entertainment

Sierra Club plans outings

If you like spectacular views the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club plans a fivemile hike up Malpaso Canyon and Wildcat Hill Sunday, May 10. Non-members are welcome.

Hikers will have a chance to see the Big Sur Coast and the Monterey Peninsula. The outing begins at 9:30 a.m. behind Brinton's at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

For more information phone 624-6650.

pavilion of the fairgrounds, 625 Division St., King City, off Highway 101. Tickets are office. \$8,

Floral arrangement entries for the fair will be accepted 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 12 at the fairgrounds.

Judging for the horse show at the King City arena begins phone King City, 1-385-3243.

May 13. Entries should be brought or mailed to the fair

Fair dates are May 14-17. Gate admission is \$3 adults, \$2 children 13-17; \$1 children 6-12; children 5 and under,

For more information

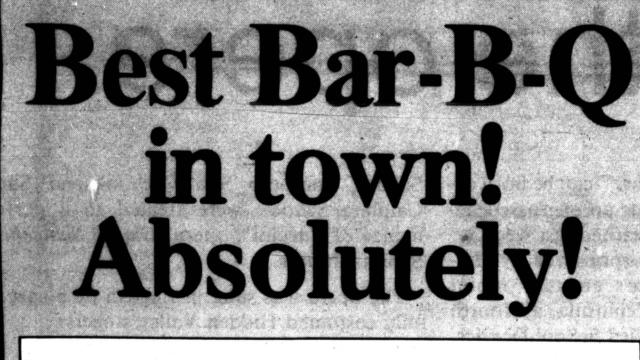
Laguna Lake welcomes fishermen

Fishing for catfish, bass and blue gills is now available to the public every day at the Laguna Lake in the newly opened Laguna Seca Recreation Area on the Monterey-Salinas Highway.

The lake will be stocked periodically. Last week, a ton of catfish were planted.

Fishing hours are 8 a.m. to dusk. Canoes, rowboats and paddleboats are also available for rental. Rates are: canoes, \$5 per hour; paddleboats and rowboats, \$4 per

For further information on Recreation Area services, phone Terry Davis, Salinas 1-424-1971.



Butcher Shop Spare Ribs

7.95 Complete Dinner

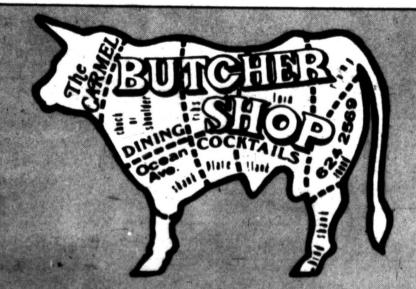
Early Bird Dinners, 4:30-6:30, from \$6.95 complete

All dinners include: Relish Bowl, Salad with Shrimp. Hot Cheese/Bacon Bread.

Serving only Eastern, corn-fed, aged beef. Excellent fish and Australian lobster tall.

DINNER: From 4:30pm

COCKTAILS: Sun. thru Fri. from 2pm Sat. from 11am



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The management of **BROKEN EGG** will present a rose to

every mother for MOTHER'S DAY

Special Mother's Day Brunch

featuring

Hollandaise Omelet

with fresh squeezed orange juice and champagne

\$4.95



Father Farrell's wisdom

Put your belief to work

Invocation delivered to the Carmel Rotary Club, April 8, 1981

Today is the Jewish Holy Day, the blessing of the sun, which occurs on a Wednesday every 28 years. How many of you plan to attend Rotary when this feast day rolls around again?

Malcolm Muggeridge is an English writer, journalist and TV personality on the BBC. Until recent years he was known as a liberal muckraker. Now he is a dedicated Christian apologist. I do not know the reasons for his "change of heart," but perhaps it is because he is a friend and ardent admirer of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the champion of the poorest of poor.

This small, dynamic woman from Yugoslavia has affected the thoughts and lives of many, prince and pauper. After receiving the prestigious Nobel Peace Prize, innumerable honors and degrees she still embraces hungry children, holds the hands of the dying, washes the lepers and aids the elderly to walk with dignity. She says, and men listen: "Only lack of love is responsible for poverty in the world."

"Let no one ever come to you without leaving better and happier; be the living expression of God's kindness."

Many times Mother Teresa of Calcutta has praised the spirit and the work of Rotary in India in emerging nations and throughout the world. We trust we deserve

We ask Almighty God to continue to help us to put our belief in unselfish service to work. May we say as she does, "Let every action of mine be something beautiful for God."

Finally, may we always remember that happiness is crazy mathematics. It multiplies when we divide.





Acoustic music at Science of Mind

The Monterey Church of Religious Science will present an evening of acoustic music at the Monterey Science of Mind Center, 400 Franklin St., Monterey, Saturday, May 9 at 8 p.m.

Bob Stanton, a solo guitarist and song-writer, will perform selections from his debut album, Guitar Poetry, a collection of original compositions for classical guitar.

Janni Littlepage will sing original songs with piano and dulcimer accompaniment.

Donations of \$5 will be asked at the door. For more information phone 372-7326.

Buddha's birth

is celebrated Sat.

The birthday of Buddha will be celebrated in a special ceremony at the Korean Buddhist Sambosa Saturday, May 9 at 3 p.m. The Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley.

Zen Master Donald Gilbert will give the Dharma talk.

The celebration will include a lantern procession to symbolize the giving of thanks for the teachings of Buddha, said to show the way to calm and peace of mind.

Beginning May 16 at 1 p.m. and continuing every Saturday, Zen Master Gilbert will teach a class on "seeing our practice in each moment as it is." The class is to help people develop a proper state of mind to deal with day-today work situations.

The class will combine informal talks with sitting and walking meditation, nature walks, ki or chi development, circle run and other techni-

ccepted for the birthday and Junipero. Carmel. celebration and the classes.

For more information call 624-3686.

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Reading Room

Everyone in the community

is invited to study the Bible

and all authorized

Christian Science literature

10:00am to 5:00pm Daily

1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays

Lincoln between 5th and 6th, Carmel

624-3631

Our churches

ST. PHILIP'S

The Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon, Thank God for Doors Sunday, May 10 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Rev. Fred Keip will present Reflections of a Summermom Dad Sunday, May 10 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon "Mom" Then Is a Wonderful Word! at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. May 10 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Gospel fellowship will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sermon How Large Is Your Family? on Sunday, May 10 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold Englund will present the sermon The Mother Inside Us All Sunday, May 10 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Voluntary donations are church is located at Ocean

WAYFARER

The Encouraging Word

will be the sermon topic of Rev. Charles Anker at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, May 10. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lessonsermon for Sunday, May 10 will be Adam and Fallen Man at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Right Rev. C. Shannon Mallory, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of El Camino Real, will visit All Saints' Church, 9th and

Dolores, Carmel, on Sunday, May 10 to celebrate the Eucharist and administer the rite of confirmation to a group of fourteen candidates at the 10 a.m. service.

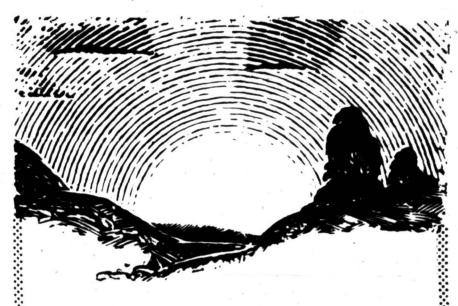
The bishop will also bless the new glass entrance doors to the church, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Work in memory of Alice Work and her daughter Sheila Work.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

A Mother's Day pancake breakfast, served by the fathers, will be presented at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Sunday, May 10 at 9:45 a.m. A family service will follow at 11 a.m. in the chapel. The service will be led by lay people of the church.

There is no charge for the pancake breakfast; arrangements should be made in advance by calling Brian Ashurst at 659-2537.

The church is located at Village Drive and Palo Hondo in the Village.



Episcopal Church

Daily Morning Prayer at 8.45 a m. Holy Eucharists Thursdays at 1205 pm. Fridays at 7 am Sundays 800 am (1928 BCP) 10 00 a m (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer 11 30 am Sun Church school. 900 am Sun Day School Kindergarten through Grade 8

9th and Dolores Street

624-3883

The Church of the Waytarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 930 am and 11 00 am at this Historic Church (Nursery Care for Children - Church School 9 30 am) Paul R Woudenberg. Charles C Anker Ministers

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Services

Sundays 9:30 am. & 11:00

a.m.-Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony

meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room.

Lincoln near Fifth. Open week-

days 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave.

between 5th and 6th

and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday Mass 5 30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am. 12 30 and 5 30 pm Contessions Saturday, 3.30 to 5.30 and 800 to 830 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days. 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday. 4 00 p.m

Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15:9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Cathey, Wayne Walker and Harold Englund.

Ocean and Junipero 624-3878

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL VILLAGE DRIVE CARMEL VALLEY 659-2278

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

May 10: Mother's Day Family Service Conducted by Valley Fathers

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music: Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN

1 Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road 624-8595

St. Philip's **Lutheran Church**

Services 9/30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday reach month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor

Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulfe Road 375-7177 or 624-6765 (MORNINGS)

\$1. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School, Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m.

\$...<u>.</u>

Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley 624-6646

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

MAID AND RELIEF help for small Carmel Country Inn. Ideal for oriental speaking person and must have own transportation. Call Vagabond House Inn, 4th and Dolores. 624-7738.

NEEDED - PERSON TO do gardening and light maintenance p.t. Ideal for student or retired person. Must have own transportation. Call Vagabond House Inn. 624-7738.

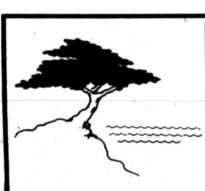
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP announces openings for Agents. Candidates selected will be trained in all phases of auto, homeowner, and life insurance, both in product knowledge and in salesmanship. Your training will not interfere with your present employment and you will earn full commission on all sales after you are licensed. Call 649-6556 for a confidential inter-

PART-TIME TYPESETTER/typesetter trainee. 75 wpm minimum. Must be available Friday, one weekend day, Monday. Call 624-0162.

PART TIME WAITRESS needed including week ends. \$3.45 per hour plus benefits. Contact Carson Huntley, Rippling River, 53 East Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. 659-3141.

BOOKKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE 4/15/81. Full charge, experience only. Part to full time. 659-3413 days, 659-3643 after 6 p.m.

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Situations Wanted

FOR THE SELECTIVE PARENT. Loving woman available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

Personals

BIO-RHYTHMS: 365 day report based on Intellect, emotional and physical cycles - gives insight to your own success in life. Send \$7 and date and time of birth and return address to J. Oliva, P.O. Box 531, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Residential care for the elderly. Reasonably priced. Great south Salinas location. 757-6782 or 424-6793.

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NATIONWIDE Agency Photo-Date-a-Mate. Dating locally in your area. New and respectable way to date-a-mate. Just for you. 24 hr. service, seven days a week. For large photo list, send #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope, one-time fee \$25, Call or write 2403 Bath St., Suite A, Dept. PC, Santa Barbara, CA 93105. 1-805-682-7465.

\$5,000, \$50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether ment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today - Allstate Equity Home Loans. "People helping people." Monterey-649-0318, Watsonville— 408-724-7527, Santa Cruz— 408-425-7747, Salinas-408-757-1048. A licensed R.E. mortgage broker since 1972.

For Rent

PEBBLE BEACH WOODS, beach, quest studio, private entry. Available 6-15. Employed nonsmoker. \$285. 372-5530.

TWO BEDROOM, 11/2 baths, deck, fireplace, semifurnished. 1 block to Pine Inn, \$650/month. Call 415-234-7505 415-236-8584.

ADORABLE CARMEL 2 bedroom home. \$625/month. Prefer adults, no pets. Jodi Muir, Del Monte Realty Co. 625-0300.

CABINS, pads for trailers, RV's. 40 acres on river, swimming, dancing to live music, Sunday barbeques. Always sunny. 659-5153.

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent available until Oct. 1. ONE BEDROOM, 2 baths near beach, near Ocean Ave., \$500/mo. RIGHT ON THE WATER. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Available May and June. \$1,500/mo.

CARMEL POINT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$850/mo.

UNFURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$750/mo. Village Realty.

TWO-BEDROOM, one-bath, garage, separate dining room, living room, fireplace. Beautiful yard with deck, sunny part of Carmel. \$650/mo. Adults, no pets. Call 415-658-3059 after 6:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM CONDO, almost new. Excellent location in High Meadow. 625-2559.

CARMEL CONDO. Two-bedroom, two-bath, in Village. Utilities and fees paid. 659-3605 or 624-7667.

SMALL LIVING QUARTERS. Carmel Valley Village area, single working male adult, nonsmoker, no pets. Available, probably May 1. References. 659-2026 before 7 p.m.

CARMEL ROOM for one quiet employed male. Christian, nonsmoker. One-half block to bus, off-street parking, private bath and entrance. 624-6283. \$200 month, small new refrigerator.

TOWN HOUSE completely furnished, two bedrooms, tennis and swimming. \$700/month 624-3084 or 405-528-6149 eves.

Vacation Rentals

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities, \$2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

TAHOE-HOMEWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7378.

CARMEL SUMMER RENTAL. Mid July, Mid Aug. Comfortable old house near beach. Special for older couple. 624-5767 after

AVAILABLE MAY, June, July, August. Three-bedrooms, three baths, sauna, fireplace, patio. ocean views, one block to beach. Wells & Bennett, 625-3417 eves. Mickey, 625-1247; Bill, 625-3394.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL-ENCHANTING Comstock. 30 foot living room. Two fireplaces. Large yard. Available for three months. \$1200 to right party. No pets. 624-1608.

CARMEL vacation rentals, month to month fully furnished. One, two and three bedroom homes available. Property management. Call Vintage Realty 624-1444.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals - apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at \$195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

Rental Sharing

TO SHARE RENT 2 bdrm. home. Carmel Valley off the river from May 16-June 22, male or female. \$225, Call Shirley 659-2463 evenings.

ROOM IN CARMEL HOME for employed person or student non-smoker. \$175 includes kitchen privileges and utilities. 624-7042 eves.

Wanted to Rent

FORMER HOLLYWOOD Bowl critic and director of Los **Angeles Conservatory of Music** desires apartment in private home for long term residency. Call collect 408-662-0419.

STORAGE SPACE needed. Safe, dry room size area for books. Carmel location preferred, Call weekdays, 624-6330.

PROFESSIONAL female artist seeks unfurnished 11/2 or twobedroom garage apt. or cottage, preferably in woodsy area or Carmel Valley. Clean, nonsmoker, no kids or pets. Likes people and horses. Outstanding references. 625-2182.

ONE-BEDROOM/den or two-bedroom apt. or cottage, unfurnished. Need: garage for one-car, and fireplace. Prefer: Carmel. Non-smoking, responsible, professional male. Phone: 624-6745

Wanted to Rent

TWO MONTH RENTAL, Jan.-Feb. 1982. 1- or 2-bdrm. fully equipped luxury house or apt. Central Carmel only. Mature, nonsmoking, professional couple. Local references. Box G-1, Carmel.

FURNISHED HOME: 3 bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, \$800-\$1000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn, 624-3851 for Tom Langloy. Will call you back evenings.

WILL SWAP my 31/2-room apt. on 75th and 2nd in Manhattan N.Y. for quarters in Carmel July 20 thru 27. Prefer close to Sunset Center. 301 E. 75th Ave., Manhattan, NY.

STUDIO/COTTAGE \$200-\$300. Local working Carmelite. Mack, 624-4470.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in \$400-\$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves.

Housesitting

MATURE WOMAN with long-time local personal references desires one to two month housesitting position. Respond P.O. Box 952, Carmel.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, both Francisco, seek housesitting for the summer or longer. Call collect (415) 655-1860. Excellent references.

SINGLE MAN. Excellent local references, desires housesitting job. 424-6122. P.O. Box 2691, Carmel, CA 93921.

YOUNG COUPLE, Harvard University graduates, seek housesitting opportunity for June and July in Carmel or Monterey. References. Box G-1 Carmel, CA 93921, Dept. 4.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, honest and responsible, looking for house to sit. Excellent local references. Leave message at 624-3015.

MATURE WOMAN with long time local personal references desires 1 to 2 month housesitting position. Respond Box 952, Carmel.

CARETAKING POSITION desired. Experienced couple, excellent local references, non-smokers. 624-2486

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THREE NEW HOMES on 1 acre each. Near Village Views across Valley towards Berta Ranch. Complete 7/81. \$125,000 to \$175,000. Mary Tesoro, Agent. 659-2041.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL COMMERCIAL LEASE for sale. \$5,000. Over 500 sq.ft., street front location in almost new building. Good lease with three 5 year options. Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinbardt, 625-3272.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 785 sq. ft., wood paneling, carpeting plus outlook to Point Lobos. Easy all-day parking. \$650 per month, no escalation clause. 624-0440

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

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Glenn S. Matherly Paper In the land of the land

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CARMEL VALLEY VIIIage. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES - Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 81/2' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage, 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL RETAIL space in a garden setting. A good location, near Ocean Ave. Approximately 305 square feet. \$3900. 624-1188 or 624-0310.

BEAUTY SALON. Carmel's largest 22 chair shop for sale. Facial and massage booth and manicure station. Shop just redecorated. For information call, 624-4478.

SMALL CARMEL GIFT SHOP GALLERY. Street front location, one block off Ocean Ave. \$7,500. Anastasia Realtors, 373-1573.

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'73 SAAB EMS fueld injected 4-speed. Many performance extras. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$3,500 or offer. 624-6125 or 624-1459, 9-5.

JAGUAR 1967 420 4-door, metallic blue, leather, air, wire wheels. Fine condition, \$5,100. 415-339-1268.

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1976 EL CAMINO classic. Power steering, power brakes. AM/FM. low mileage. \$3,200. 659-2157.

GAS SAVER! '78 Datsun B210, 4-speed hatchback. Runs great. AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers. \$2,600 or best. Call 624-3274 ask

1972 TRAVELALL 1010 series, A/C towing pkg. AM/FM cass. low mlg. \$1,500 or best offer. 624-2701 or 659-4679.

1967 MASERATI GHIBLI, 4 cam V8, beautiful design classic automatic. \$18,500 or best offer. 624-4774 eve. 372-3110 work

Autos For Sale

1946 1 TON Chevy dump truck. \$1,500. Call 646-1829.

VW FASTBACK 1971 original owner AM/FM radio radial tires, new battery, great condition. \$1,800.659-3636.

1977 VW Camper, super condition. 22 mpg. Call 625-3198 for all the details.

1960 Ford half-ton pickup. 53,000 original miles. No rust. Must see to appreciate. \$1,450. 659-3059.

'74 Volvo wagon, air, auto, new AM/FM cassette, roofrack, trailer hitch. Solid condition throughout. Sacrifice at \$2,750. 624-6208.

'72 Buick Electra 4-door hardtop, power steering-brakes, new paint, stereo FM/AM radio, 8-track tape. Good tires. \$1,050. Call 625-0916.

Vespa Piaggo 1980 \$600 or best offer. Less than 600 miles. 624-6563 or 625-0939, Wed. thru Mon., ask for Allen.

4x4 GMC PU, 50K orig. miles. Very well cared for, V8, 350 3-spd. Column shift, but gets fair mileage. \$2,800 firm, but make offer. 624-3653.

IDEAL FOR SPRING: 1968 Mercedes 280 SL convert w/hardtop. Silver. Exc. cond. \$13,500. 624-0604 415-431-8450.

'63 CHEVY NOVA SS, rare model floor shift, excellent cond. except for L-R quarter panel. \$1500 firm. 659-2850.

'67 JAGUAR 420 4-door automatic, air, wire wheels, leather, metallic blue. Excellent condition, offer. 415-339-1268. □

'81 MERCEDES 300 SD From Europe midsummer. Brown, beige interior, sunroof, \$33,000. 1-268-3280 or 625-2953.

'66 CADILLAC 4-door, elec. windows, full power, \$7.00. 625-5542. 624-9641.

'46 1-TON CHEVY dump truck. Call 646-1829, \$1500.

'73 CHRYSLER 4 dr. Affordable luxury, security, comfort. Asking \$1500, terms available. Call 624-8049 anytime, leave message.

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$2,500: 625-2406.

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1971 SAAB model 95. 4 cylinder, frt. wheel dr., exc. cond. \$1,500. 624-4210.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, \$750. AM-FM Radio: 646-0658

'75 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Grt. cond., AM/FM; 4-speed overdrive; hardtop; low miles. \$3,700. Call after 7 p.m. 372-5414.

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks. transmission. \$1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

VW VAN: The Pine Cone's good old van has been fixed up and is ready for a new owner. Wester VW Service Dept. just collected \$900 in repairs for new radio, battery, knobs, seat, instruments, etc. Service manager at Wester says compression checks out fine for all four cylinders. Needs tires and some body work, but it's dependable. 95.000 original miles. The van has never been abused. Best offer over \$1200. Call the publisher, 624-0162.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day -659-3854.

'73 DISCOVERER MOTOR HOME: 22' sleeps 6 includes 4-burner stove, oven, gas-elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, shower, forcedair furnace, air conditioner, 120V generator, etc. It has over 100,000 miles, but the engine has been carefully maintained and is in excellent condition. Gets 10-12 mpg, which makes it unusually economical to own and drive. Bargain at \$6,500. Call 659-4630.

1973 Discoverer 22' Motor Home. Fully Equipped 659-4630 \$6,500

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ANTIQUE-ART-silver-plate, brass and decoration items. Table linens, musical, glass and kitchenware. Potted plants, clothes, tools and more. 625-4237.

ROUND PATIO table, 42-inch umbrella-style, good condition, avocado metal, \$49. Call George Knoll, 624-1281.

INVEST IN YOURSELF. \$18.93 books and tapes for sale. Gain optimism, positive attitudes, . confidence, freedom, emotional health and strength, 394-1047.

CB 700 drum set like new with hihat stand and cymbal, plus drum throne. \$500 firm. Call 625-2377 after 6.

55mm F.3.5 Micro Nikor auto indexing. \$150. 624-6542 even-

ANTIQUE GLASS. Private collection, 33 pieces pressed glass "Frosted Lyon" including 10 goblets. 1/3 off list. P.O. Box 1044, Lafayette, CA 94549.

REMODELING? Solid maple counter top in three pieces. 181/2', 61/2', 58", all 221/2" wide and 11/2" thick. \$50. 624-1941.

12 x 24 ft. Army tent. Excellent condition. \$150. 667-2207.

ENCLOSED LUGGAGE RACK perfect for vacation and travel. Spacious, used once. \$50. 624-4593.

'76 White/Westinghouse front load washer in perfect condition. Low water and detergent consumption. Compact. \$175, Pebble Beach, 624-9747.

NORMAN ROCKWELL lithos. Huck Finn Suite of 8, full color, pencil. Signed. Excellent investment at dealers' wholesale cost. \$12,000. 625-2678.

SCHWINN 20" 5-speed stingray vellow, absolutely new condition. 624-1452 weekends only. \$75 this is a great bargain.

COMPLETE BEDROOM set. Moving, must sell. Excellent condition. Must see. \$300 or best offer. 646-8975. Evenings and weekends.

SILVER/PLATE and sterling: Candelabrum \$160, coffee set \$75, gravy boat \$25, steak platter \$35, compote \$90, and much more. 625-4237.

FOR SALE: Embroidery, very beautiful. A huge piece, \$55, 2 swords, \$37 each. 372-8672.

MOVING SALE! Glassware, furniture, books, plants, dolls and doll furniture. Must sell by May 24. 11-7 daily, 3rd & Sante Fe. 624-9153.

Misc. For Sale

LENOX TEA SET, perfect condition, Golden Wheat pattern. Asking \$120. Extra pieces also. 625-2673.

WEATHERED silver-gray barn siding in good condition. Onedrawer stand - old, needs refinishing \$35, rolltop display. 624-9051.

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GOLF CLUBS, Lynx Master model. Excellent condition, 2-9 plus PW and bag. Zebra putter, excellent condition. Call 373-0324 eves.

MOVED must sell washer and dryer. Sears, white, good condition, "electric". Call 659-2591 after 12 noon. One owner, \$100

'80 HONDA XL185, perfect condition. Very low mileage. Many extras. \$900. 659-4138.

BEAUTIFUL QUILTED double bedspread. Old but never used. Tulip design. \$125. Also, three other double bedspreads. 624-4647.

DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT Omega B600 with F3.5 75mm plus F3.5 50mm lens, 35mm and 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 neg holder, trays. safe lights, film tanks, print washer, film loader and more. \$350. 659-2159, Marco.

2 1/4 x 2 1/4 SLR. Kowa/six with tripod head, free angle hand grip, exposure finder, 150mm F3.5 telephoto, 85mm F2.5 standard, filters, \$400, 659-2159. -

EMPIRE ARM CHAIR, Roman style, needle point seat. Excellent condition. \$275. Call 624-3392.

DESIGNER CHAIRS from Rudolph's. Solid walnut ladderback set of 4, \$100 each 624-2644.

PUCH MOPED Magnum MKII oil injection, 100 mpg. Fun and fast. Perfect condition. '79 model. 625-1479. Debbie.

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EL TORO 8-foot fiberglass sailboat used one summer. Best offer over \$300. 624-6142

FOR SALE: Frigidaire electric range, self-cleaning oven, dropin, 30w x 23d x 29h. Excellent condition, \$200. 625-0634.

FIRST QUALITY linens at second quality prices. Martex, all colors and sizes. Call now for a deal you can't believe. 372-0837.

TWO VILAS Head pro tennis rackets, like new, \$55 ea or two/\$100. One Wilson Advantage, top condition. \$45. 625-3714.

ORGAN 6 Octave, portable with reverb. and a full bass accordian, both excel. cond. \$300 each or best offer. 624-5110.

DINING ROOM furn, buffet, china closet, table, six chairs, pecan finish, \$1,200. Call 372-1916 after 5 p.m.

AMANA upright freezer, good condition. \$100. 624-5520.

ANTIQUE bathtub for sale. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 624-7566.

SCHWINN 20" yellow 5-speed Stingray. New condition. \$75. 624-1452, weekends. A great bargain. Check the bike shops and compare.

HANDMADE off-white wedding gown, size 10, & Spanish cap. Will alter. Gold antique rosebud wedding bands, size 6-10. Appraised \$600. All worn once! 659-5194.

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Misc. For Sale

TENNIS RACKET, new, \$25; adding machine. \$25; darkroom equip. plus enlarger \$90; stained glass lampshades, \$25; ring. 1/2 K dia.. \$500. 375-2176.

LARGE, ANTIQUE sideboard, suitable for lobby or restaurant. Ornate carving with mirrors. Age 1910, \$1500, 375-6086.

NEED A CHEST of drawers? This one won't win awards for quality or beauty, but it does have five drawers. \$10. 659-4630. ★

RARE, NIKKORMAT EL with 50mm 1:1.4 Nikon lens, \$300 firm. Joe, 624-3049.

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PIANO, Cable Nelson console, maple with bench, \$825. 624-9245.

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

SQUEAK SQUEAK

Fresh peas should squeak when the pods are rubbed together. Store them unshelled in your refrigerator.

Exchanges

COLLEGE STUDENT, with dog, will exchange yardwork for room and board, June 10-Sept. 10. 805-544-6880.

pouble waterBED in exchange for your double or queen bed with firm mattress. Will consider purchase instead of trade. 625-2762.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

TREADLE SEWING machine, base only needed. 659-4805, Jack.

USED WESTERN SADDLE, 15½-17", good condition and reasonable price please. 372-4131. ★

HELP! RIDING LAWNMOWER in functional condition needed before the grass gets any higher. Please call 659-4630. ★

TENT WANTED: good quality to sleep four people. 659-4064.

WATER STORAGE TANK wanted. 600-1,000 gal. 624-3438, 624-7175 evenings. □

QUEEN-SIZE SOFABED wanted.

Must be in good condition. Will pay to \$350, 659-4630. ★

Iy all published. 372-8870. Not a dealer.

GREAT BOOKS of the Western world — want to purchase complete 54-volume set by Britannica. James Bajari. 624-1340.

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Residential care home for the elderly

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PRIVATE ROOMS
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SCANDINAVIAN COOKING AND BAKING

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659-2077

Wanted

wanted to Purchase: Good used hide-a-bed. Washer and dryer. Portable massage table. Please call 624-1608.

PYGMY GOAT needed! Carmel Valley family looking to buy young, tame pygmy goat for a pet. Please call Karen, 659-4019.

USED VITALIZER or similar exercise trampoline. \$70 or best offer. 373-5976. ★

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WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR
JACK with casters. Best offer.
373-5976. ★

want to trade double waterbed for double or queen regular or will buy if reasonable, 625-2762 evenings or weekends.

WHEEL for '69 Chevy Impala. Size G78-15. Call 659-4324, evenings. ★

NEED APPROPRIATE CLOTHES, including ethnic, for 17-year-old—New York modeling competition. Size 7-9, 7½ M. 624-3015.

DINING ROOM SET wanted, (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630 ★

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spaiding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

CHEST FREEZER in good condition wanted. Please call 659-4630.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

WET SUIT WANTED to fit 5'10" woman. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4630. ★

Find it in the Classifieds

1960 Mercedes

220S, new tires, needs paint. \$1,500. (408) 245-7300 days Ask for Bill

Antiques

BRASS BED beautiful and in excellent condition \$90 or best offer call after 6 p.m. 659-3891.

Pets and Livestock

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MALAMUTE PUPPIÉS for sale, 6 weeks old. Call 659-4514.

RHODESIAN Ridgeback puppies with bloodhound mix. Good hunting dogs and gentle pets with children. Three females, \$100 each. 659-4555.

BAY TB-QH gelding. 9 years old. 15-2; Has jumped 4 foot fences. Junior jumper prospect. Excellent trail horse; good manners. Goes well cross-country. \$2,000. Mary, 659-4034 after 8 p.m.

TB BROODMARE CH. 9 years, 15.3 h. Registered, lovely mover. Excellent disposition. \$2,500. Call 659-2617 evenings only. ★

REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian mare.

Calm on trails/gentle for anyone. Offer. 1-484-9802.

FIBBER McGEE is for sale! Versatile Pinto gelding, has evented Training Level; jumps well; good on trails. Would make excellent Event or Pony Club horse for junior as he's childproof and fun to ride. 10 years old, 15-2 hands, sound. \$2,300. May be seen at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley or contact Doug or Judy, 659-3437.

Australian Shepherd pupples, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

HORSE TRANSPORT, experienced, reliable, available any time. Ellen Osborne, 659-4647.



Teeth are bones—but harder than most of the other bones in the body.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers "home away from home" care for your horse! We have a number of safe, clean pipe paddocks available at \$130/month, including morning and evening feedings and daily cleaning. Complete facilities to enjoy your horse: oversized arenas, half-mile sand track, jumps, dressage ring; easy access to miles of gorgeous trails. Lessons and training. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED?

Need transportation to a show?

Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

★

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Horses For Rent

riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD WATCH, with inscription, at Carmel Beach in restroom. 372-7916.

FOUND: At Monte Mart Carmel parking lot, approximately April 24, Baby's deerskin moccasin with bell. 659-4678.

Instruction

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

LEARN TO RIDE this spring! Professional riding instruction in all phases of horsemanship, from beginners to advanced. Well-trained school horses and tack available. Reasonable rates. By apointment. Rancho Laureles Equestrian, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., 659-3437. ★

PAINTING Caligraphy, sumi painting and silk screening classes— now forming at the Craft Center, Village Center, Carmel Valley, 659-4484 or 659-2086.

Special Notices

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Class of '71 graduate urgently seeks information on date of 1981 class reunion. Please phone 624-6304.

HAPPINESS is coming home to a clean house. Professional cleaning products supplied. Excellent references. Call for appointment. 646-9742.

BEAUTIFUL BALLOON Bouquet delivered by a clown. Balloon Hut. 372-4859.

BAY DAY, CARMEL is May 2, 11-3 at Bay School, 1 mile south of Carmel on Highway 1. Games, food, prizes, raffle, silent auction, bake sale, FUN!

THE RECORD COVE is starting a used record dept. We are buying used L.P.'s and cassette tapes. All types of music. Contact Herb Sherman, Monday thru Friday, 11-5 p.m., 423 Alvarado St., Monterey, 373-0997.

THE VICTORIAN. Small residential care home by the sea in Pacific Grove offering excellent meals, laundry and housekeeping. Charming private rooms, sprinkler system, 24 hr. staff, fully licensed, security and companionship. Meg Conners, R.N., Administrator. 373-7008.

FIREWOOD DEALERS! We have several very large, well-seasoned tree stumps and trunks. The firewood is yours if you will cut and haul it. Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437.

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Special Notices

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE)! Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

Services Offered

VACATION HOME CARE: anything to make your home happy white you're away. Call Sandi at 659-4086, excellent references

ATTENTION: Take care of all your needs. Expert gardening, painting, housework. Call between 9 a.m.-Noon. 659-4455.

HOUSESITTING and Pet Care Services offered while you travel. Excellent local references, nonsmoker. 375-7075 evenings.

TRAVEL COMPANION: Bright, reliable, able, young lady seeks elderly woman. Excellent references. Call 625-4046. After 5 p.m.

DO YOU WANT to learn to sew? I'll help you. Or have sewing to be done? I'll do it. 659-5235.

CHIMNEY SERVICE

No insurance company on earth can replace your loved ones or personal valuables. For safety's sake have your chimney inspected and cleaned. Call an experienced professional for spark arresters, repairing and cleaning. Castle Chimney 373-5976 Sweep, 646-8638).

BIO-RHYTHMS 365-day report based on Intellect, emotional and physical cycles - gives insight to your own success in life. Send \$7 and date and time of birth plus return address to J. Oliva, P.O. Box 531, Carmel valley, CA 93924.

BRETT AND TERRI would like to thank those people who have called on us to do repairs and handy work for them. We appreciate your business and if we can help you again, please call us at the same numbers, 372-6416 and leave message or 1-633-4632.

GARDENING AND YARD work by reliable college student. Carmel area only. By hour or bid. Chris, 625-5877.

GARDENER desires work. \$6/hr. References. 625-1122.

CREATIVE WINDOW display, experienced with references. Call Daniel, 10-5 p.m. 624-9290.

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LANDSCAPING: DESIGN and installation. Specializing in native and low-maintenance landscapes. Expert yard clean-up and maintenance Craig,

RE-ROOF any home, \$1500. Call 659-4794.

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CARPENTER — experienced and well-known in this area. Will do all kinds of related carpentry jobs, also weather stripping. Building or repairing fences, etc. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

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HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249 or 373-2085.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble

NIGHT NURSE'S AIDE available. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 375-8535.

CAN MAKE ANYTHING out of wood. I do roofing, skylights, custom cabinets, woodframe and arched windows, french doors, signs. Also plumbing and drywall work, all at a reasonable price. Call Dave, 646-0658.

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Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

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CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

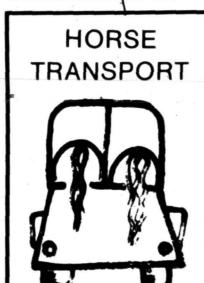
MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

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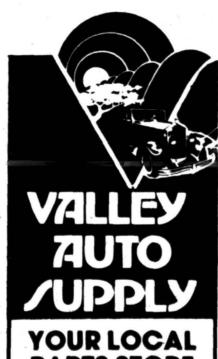
PAINTING - \$49 a room & up. Carpentry, hourly rates. 373-6245.

REPAIRS AND HANDYWORK. I have time to do for you those things you do not have the time to do. Painting, window. washing, weather stripping, gardening, car repairs. Reasonable prices by the job or by the hour. Call 372-6416 and ask for Brett or Terri or 1-633-4632.

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Call Paula 659-2617



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Residential and commercial contractor. Complete supplies and services. Valley Landscaping and Paving Co.

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SKILLED FINISH
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Custom cabinet work a units. Wood formica and acrylic. Free design consultation. 15 years a experience. Cail Paul Snibbe 375732

OUALITY CAPENTRY Work. Remodeling and Repairs. Minor Electric and Plumbing. Expert advice. Cail 375-696 any time.

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